

Santa Ana high school team defeated by San Diego 6 to 0.
Mayor Purinton urges Santa Ana citizens to thoroughly study Santa Ana boulevard matter before signing petition for recall.
County Supervisors name members of county planning commission.

University of California defeated by Stanford team 21-6.
President Hoover appeals to governors of forty-eight states to co-operate with federal government in building program.

President Hoover's Public Land commission holds first meeting.
Mary Roberts Rinehart woman member.

William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston orders Holy Cross cemetery, Malden, Mass., closed pending investigation of healing there.

Georges Clemenceau, wartime premier of France, dies.

Pope appoints five new Cardinals, bringing Sacred College membership to sixty-two.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24
St. Joseph's Hospital dedicated with impressive ceremony.

Forest fires destroy valuable water sheds and endanger towns in California and Oregon.
Commissioner of Indian Affairs Rhoads reports that larger appropriations needed for care of Indians.

Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, oldest member of senate, dies.
150,000 visit Malden, Mass., 'miracle grave.'

Report that Soviet troops win battles with Chinese in Eastern and Western Manchuria.
Body of Clemenceau enroute to Vendee by automobile.

Report Chinese planning appeal to Hoover for investigation of Soviet aggression.

Announce president-elect Rubio of Mexico to visit United States before February 5th.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25
City council denies protest of Citizens' League, will proceed with plans for Santa Ana Boulevard.

Injuries in county automobile accidents of week end total five.
Metropolitan Water district engineers start study to choose route for aqueduct for Boulder Dam water.

State supreme court upholds gasoline tax law.

Los Angeles and Long Beach reach agreement on harbor consolidation.

President Hoover discusses stimulation of business by agriculture with farm leaders.

Fires still menace property in Southern Oregon.

State and local governments plan \$350,000,000 construction work.

40 new boats, costing \$240,000, to be built to carry government mail.

United States supreme court rules against forcing railroad companies to build union station in Los Angeles.

Announce that France and Italy disagree in attempt to reach understanding on naval problems prior to London conference.

Georges Clemenceau buried at Vendee.

Chinese-Russian situation causes conference between Secretary of State Stimson and Japanese minister.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Santa Ana board of education postpones action on petition to ask county board of supervisors to create union junior college district.

Announce that Citizens' League will demand recall of city officials.

Associated Chambers of Commerce recommend to the board of supervisors appointment of a board of engineers to review various reports pertaining to flood control and water conservation.

Dr. J. G. Bernicke makes complaint to grand jury against Charles Brown, charging embezzlement, malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance.

Committee of 100 county citizens organized to plan for future growth of county.

State Engineer Hyatt forbids Los Angeles county to construct San Gabriel high dam.

California's crim. cost for fiscal year ending last June was \$1,764,181.04.

Chinese government sends protest to signatory nations of Kellogg pact in regard to Soviet "invasion."

Report that Soviet government will reject all offers of intervention and continue attack on China.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Norman M. Blaney, executive secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau, appointed to direct activities of newly created department of American Farm Bureau federation.

Meeting in Anaheim of those de-

(Continued on Page 2)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
SHE'S A PAT. OFF.



When a girl keeps a man waiting, it's usually just a little while.

BYRD FLIES OVER SOUTH POLE

Midwest Has Coldest November In History

SEVEN DEAD IS TOLL OF GOLD WAVE

Thief River Falls in Minnesota Reports 26 Degrees Below Zero Mark

SNOW IS FORECAST

Rocky Mountain Temperatures Rise Slowly Today Bringing Great Relief

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(UP)—The coldest November day in history spread suffering and death over the midwest today. Coming in the wake of blizzards that lashed out from the Canadian barrens during the last 36 hours and covered most of the hinterland with a deep snow, the unparalleled cold wave heaped misery on the central states.

Deaths were reported from many midwest sections. There were many cases of frozen ears, fingers and toes, and the poor shivered as depleted fuel supplies were exhausted in the battle with the cold.

A swath across upper Michigan and Wisconsin was deep in snow that paralyzed railroad and automobile traffic. The blizzard that piled drifts waist high in the streets at Ashland and Superior, Wis., had been supplanted by stinging cold.

At least seven deaths were attributed to the bitter cold. The body of Frank Murray, patient at the Oak Forest infirmary near Chicago was found on the institution's grounds, his limbs frozen stiff. A six months old Chicago girl, Caroline Samel, died in her mother's arms after an automobile ride. Exposure prompted a heart attack, physicians said.

At Mason City, Ia., the frozen body of Charles Lannigan, 38, a painter, was found by a group of boys in a field yesterday afternoon. The body was identified by an army discharge in a pocket. Death was caused by exposure, physicians said.

Fires blazed out over Chicago during the night and today, many originating from overheated furnaces and stoves. Five women and 15 men were driven into the streets when a rooming house caught fire.

Police Chief Lester Tiffany of Lake Forest, Ill., sick in bed with influenza, ran from his house in his pajamas to rescue a woman

(Continued on Page 2)

ALASKA FLYER READY FOR RESCUE FLIGHT

TELLER, Alaska, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Joe Crosson, Alaska Airways pilot, formerly with the Byrd expedition, was expected here today from Nome, to commence a flight in search of Carl Ben Eielson and his mechanic, Earl Borland, missing nearly three weeks in the frozen Siberian wastes, while on a flight to the trading ship Nanuk, ice bound near North Cape.

Crosson, in a Waco plane, flew without pause from Fairbanks to Nome, and with only a 15-minute stop for gas there, immediately took off again for Teller. Crosson, a close friend and business associate of the missing flyer, was most anxious to locate Eielson, said Nome dispatches.

First Testimony In Bribery Trial Given On Monday

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—(UP)—First testimony in the bribery trial of Donald Mackay, chief trial deputy under former District Attorney Asa Keyes, will be presented in Superior Judge Emmet Wilson's court Monday.

Before adjournment yesterday a jury of eight women and four men was selected and counsel for each side made preliminary statements.

Mackay, according to the state, accepted \$7500 to dismiss a case against A. I. Lasker, broker accused of violating the corporate securities act.

CITIZENS LEAGUE WILL SEEK INJUNCTION AGAINST COUNCIL

GAMING SHIPS ANCHORED OFF ORANGE COAST

Fleet Defies Government As Passenger Boats Ply From Mainland

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 30.—A gambling ship anchored off the Orange county coast three miles out is said to be doing a rushing business and California gamblers are said to be getting ready to set up a regular fleet of gambling ships that will make this coast the rival of Monte Carlo and everywhere else that patrons flock to get separated from their coin faster than the stockmarket takes it.

The ship is anchored three miles out, like a black challenge to the while United States. A judge in Los Angeles county is said to have handed down a decision which prevents the city of Long Beach from interfering with passenger boats leaving the ports and landings there for the gambling ships. The gamblers acted on that decision before the ink was dry. Boats out of Long Beach are playing back and forth and are carrying plenty of passengers, they do say.

At any rate a genuine new enterprise is under way and the ocean is wide, giving plenty of room for all kinds of ships and all kinds of gambling schemes. Law enforcement authorities are pondering the situation. The ship is supposed to be so close to the Los Angeles-Orange county line that there is doubt as to which county the ship is really anchored in. But those who want to buck the tiger are not worrying as to which county they play in, so long as the lure is open to them.

HUSBAND SOUGHT AS FOUR BODIES FOUND

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—(UP)—With Bootlegger's canyon, above San Fernando, having given up the mutilated bodies of a mother and her three children, a state-wide search was on today for the husband and step-father.

Deputy sheriffs broadcast a description of Luciano Garcia, who dropped from sight just a short time after his wife, Mrs. Helena Garcia and her three children by a former marriage, Carlos, Carmelita and Eliza Alvarez disappeared.

Garcia was last seen by acquaintances on October 13. His wife and three children left home for the last time on October 9.

The machine in which they rode was found in Bootlegger's canyon and then plenckers came upon the headless body of Carlos, 18.

Two In Hospital Following Dispute Over Prize Fight

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(UP)—A fist fight at the Chicago stadium brought on by an argument over the Griffith-Uzoudun fight was continued as a gun battle in the loop last night, and today Charles "Babe" Baron, 22, former prize-fighter, and James Walsh, 28, known to police as a beer racketeer, were in hospitals with gunshot wounds.

Walsh had wounds in his abdomen and hip and was in a critical condition. Baron had a bullet hole through one lung.

The pair fought over whether Griffith had won the sixth round of the fight, bystanders said. Police found four revolvers on the side.

Walsh and arrested Robert Ryan as a suspected participant. They sought another man known only as "Polack Joe."

Costs Prince, Opera Star \$160 For Talk

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Mary McCormick, opera star, put in a transatlantic telephone call to Prince Serge Mdivani in Paris as soon as she learned Pola Negri had sued him for divorce in the Paris courts.

"We talked \$160 worth but it was worth it," said Miss McCormick today. "We had a lot to talk about things of interest just to ourselves."

Miss McCormick said she did not know when she and the prince would be married.

"Maybe Pola won't get her Paris divorce after all," she said.

L. A. COUPLE TO COMPETE FOR ATWATER PRIZE

Boy, Blind From Birth, and U. S. C. Student, to Meet Winner in East

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—(UP)—A boy and a girl from Los Angeles will represent Western America in the finals of the National Atwater Kent Radio contest for young singers it was announced today.

Selection of the winners of a far western contest was by a vote on the part of radio listeners who heard the contest from 10 sections sung over a coastwide hookup on Nov. 18. An official committee of judges, however, agreed with the radio fans.

Leroy Calvin Hendricks and Floy Louise Hamlin, the successful contestants, will go to New York as guests of the Atwater Kent foundation for the finals of the national audition on Dec. 15. They will have a chance to share in \$25,000 cash awards and various musical scholarships provided by the foundation.

The 10 districts represented in the far western finals on Nov. 18 were: Southern California, Northern California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Arizona.

Hendricks, a baritone, is 24 years old and has been blind since birth. He is a student at the University of Southern California.

Miss Hamlin has been a musical student since she was five years old. She is a member of the Whittier College Girls' Glee club.

Verta Verrue of Mesa, Ariz., and Lauren P. Wilson, a state traffic officer of Angels Kamp, Calif., were elected as alternates.

Winifred May Fisher, Sacramento, and Cyril Alonzo Brewer, Pullman, Wash., placed third in the number of votes.

MEMORY OF ACCUSED DRIVER FAILS HIM

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—(UP)—"I don't remember where I was between 4 and 6 p. m.," said Elmer B. Deal, of Philadelphia, when police accused him of injuring a San Francisco society girl with his machine and then fleeing from the scene Thursday.

"My husband's memory has been affected by the stock market crash," said Dean's pretty blonde wife, when police doubted Dean's statement.

Meanwhile, Dean was arrested on three charges of hit and run driving growing out of two accidents preceding the one in which Miss Florence Faxon was injured when a machine struck a parked car and knocked her into the street. He was released yesterday on \$3000 bail, and his case will be heard December 24, when the extent of the girl's injuries will be known.

NOTRE DAME IS VICTORIOUS IN ARMY STRUGGLE

Knote Rockne's Team Ends Season Without Loss and Wins 7 to 0

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Eighty-five thousand fans sat chilled throughout the afternoon and stood thrilled through a few spectacular seconds today as the Notre Dame football team closed its all victorious season by defeating the Army eleven 7 to 0.

Those few superb moments of excitement came in the second quarter when Jack Elder, backfield star of the Irish, snatched a Cadet pass on his own five yard line and raced 95 yards to a touchdown. The kick for point followed and that ended the scoring. Thereafter the teams battled on even terms up and down the frozen lawn of the stadium.

Although he was kept from scoring Chris Cagle was the Cadet star and remained in the game even after he was injured in the fourth quarter.

Army showed surprising strength and held its own against the unbeaten Irish, save for those few breath taking moments when Elder went scampering down the west side line on his long run for the only touchdown.

Jack Gannon, Notre Dame's great guard, stamped himself as a certain All-America choice by his great play both on the defensive and offensive. Playing without a head guard, he was in more than half of the plays in the game.

The Army played throughout the four periods without making a single substitution and only one taking time out, that being for injuries. The game was cleanly played, each team being penalized but one time for unnecessary roughness.

SCIENTIFIC YACHT COMMANDER KILLED

APIA, SAMOAN ISLANDS, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Capt. James Percy Ault, commander of the Carnegie institution's scientific yacht Carnegie, was killed and four members of the crew were seriously injured, when explosion and fire destroyed the ship as she lay at anchor in the harbor yesterday.

Another member of the crew, Tony Olson, a cabin boy, was reported missing.

Seven leading scientists aboard the ship were believed to have escaped serious injury.

The U. S. naval station ship Ontario was speeding to the scene from Tutuila to render medical aid to the survivors.

Fate of Mexican Beauty for Murder Given Jury Today

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30.—(UP)—The fate of an international beauty who slew her elderly husband when she found that he was a bigamist will be placed in the hands of a jury today.

Final testimony in the trial of Maria Teresa De Landa De Vidal for murder in connection with the shooting of General Moises Vidal last August 25 was heard last night.

The Mexican beauty participated in the 1928 bathing beauty pageant at Galveston, Tex., as Miss Mexico City. She married the dashing General Vidal after her return to Mexico.

She is charged with killing her husband on August 25 with his own heavy service revolver after she had read in newspapers that his first wife, Teresa Herrero De Vidal, had brought bigamy charges against him.

Court Action Will Be Taken In Next Week

Endeavor Will Be Made to Halt City in Proceedings for Highway

THE CITIZENS League will petition the Orange county superior court in the early part of next week for an order enjoining the Santa Ana city council from proceeding with its program for the opening of Santa Ana boulevard, it was definitely announced today by Wayne Goble, secretary of the league.

The complaint was in course of preparation today, Goble said, and will be filed as soon as it is completed.

The secretary declined to reveal the name of the attorney engaged in drawing up the document or to disclose any of the points upon which the petition for a restraining order will be based.

It is understood that among other things, the complaint will allege that construction of a pile bridge across the Santa Ana river would create a flood menace to property adjacent to the river.

It is known that the board of directors has been considering the advisability of filing such a suit ever since action of the council Monday night in denying a protest to the project. The 67 protest petitions filed contained the names of 1933 property owners.

The petition was given consideration by the council in face of the fact that it was legally irregular, in that signers did not give a legal description of their properties, as required by the Mattoon act, under which the opening proceedings are being conducted.

The city council is carrying on proceedings for the opening of a highway paralleling the Southern Pacific tracks from Chapman street, at a point near the county hospital, to an intersection of Main street to a point just north of Santa Clara avenue.

The Citizens league was organized to oppose the program, and it is now sponsoring the circulation of a petition for recall of the five members of the council. Incompetence in the handling of city business affairs is alleged against

(Continued on Page 2)

ARRANGE FUNERAL OF L. A. CONTRACTOR

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Funeral services for C. J. Kuchach, 74, pioneer Southern California contractor, who died Thursday, will be held Monday.

For more than 50 years he was identified with the contracting business in this state, and erected many prominent buildings, among which was the new \$5,000,000 Los Angeles city hall.

A native of Germany, he came to this country in his youth and in 1875 settled in San Francisco, later removing to Los Angeles. He is survived by two daughters.

SENATE HARMONY SEEN WITH JONES COMMITTEE HEAD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(UP)—A harmony reorganization of senate Republican leadership was assured today when Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, announced he would take over chairmanship of the senate appropriations committee, and resign the assistant leadership of the party in the senate.

REICHSTAG REJECTS REPARATIONS PLAN

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—(UP)—The Reichstag today rejected the "law of freedom" measure which contained the same proposals for defeat of the Owen D. Young reparations plan as were set forth in the Nationalist party referendum petition.

The measure would have provided imprisonment for members of the government who, in their official capacity, help put the Young plan into effect. Defeat of the measure opened the way for the national plebiscite sought by the Nationalists.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

FINAL RESULTS
Notre Dame 7; Army 0.
Detroit 14; Georgetown 13.
Navy 13; Dartmouth 6.
Villa Nova 15; Temple 0.
Boston College 12; Holy Cross 0.
(First Quarter)
Washington State 7; U. S. G. 0.

Kelley Dons San Quentin Attire Again

SAN QUENTIN, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Leo (Pat) Kelley, butcher boy convicted of slaying Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, his sweetheart, donned convict's garb again today.

Kelley was sentenced to hang and spent 13 months in condemned row at San Quentin penitentiary.

His sentence was reduced by the state supreme court to one of manslaughter on an appeal made by his attorney, S. S. Hahn.

He was taken from San Quentin prison several days ago to Los Angeles where the new verdict was read and he was sentenced to serve from one to 10 years for manslaughter.

Kelley entered the prison again today a happier and more hopeful man than he was more than 12 months ago.

CONGRESS WILL OPEN SESSION MONDAY NOON

Tax Reduction Scheduled As First Order of Business at Meeting

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—In a happier mood than at the end of the special session a week ago, congress was reassembling today for the opening of the long session Monday.

Tax reduction is to be the first and biggest order of business. The leaders of both the house and the senate have become so optimistic during the brief recess they predict a law will be enacted within two weeks making the taxpayers a Christmas gift of \$160,000,000.

The reductions of one per cent all along the line will be made effective upon payments for March, but speedy enactment of the legislation is planned in order that business houses may be assured of it in planning their budgets for next year.

A resolution of 50 words or less is now being framed by the legislative drafting service for Chairman Hawley of the house ways and means committee. He will introduce it as soon as the house is called to order at noon Monday if it is ready by that time.

His committee will meet Wednesday to hear Secretary of Treasury Mellon as a matter of form.

(Continued on Page 2)

SOUTHWEST HOTEL CHAIN PROJECTED

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 30.—A plan for chain or apartment hotels extending from Los Angeles to the east coast of Mexico, including Tucson, Nogales, Yuma and possibly El Centro, was announced here today by Louis A. Curtis, owner of the Hotel Strand, Los Angeles. He is making a survey of possible sites for the project, which he said should be under way in April.

The expedition's base at the edge of the great Antarctic ice barrier is at an elevation of only 300 feet and Balchen's feat in guiding the heavily laden plane through the unmapped mountains to the high pole

(Continued on Page 2)

RETURNS TO BASE AFTER LONG FLIGHT

Sixteen Hundred Mile Trip Made Without Mishap Is Report Made By Radio

HOLDS FINE RECORD
President Hoover Sends Telegram to Explorer And Pays Him Homage

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(UP)—The New York Times, the St. Louis Post Dispatch and newspapers affiliated with them in publishing reports from Commander Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition announce that Commander Byrd has safely returned to his base, Little America, after a successful flight across the South Pole in which he surveyed much adjacent territory.

The flight was without mishap and everything worked well.

The American nation, from President Hoover down, and scientists and explorers throughout the world joined today in hailing Byrd's flight to the South Pole as the greatest exploit of the career of adventure which he began at the age of 12.

Byrd is the first man to have flown over the South Pole. He is the first to have flown over both the North and South Poles, for just three and a half years ago he flew from Spitzbergen to the North pole and back. He is the second man to visit both poles. Captain Roald Amundsen discovered the South pole in December, 1911, and three days after Byrd flew over the North pole, Amundsen crossed it by dirigible.

Amundsen's dash of 1738 miles to the South pole and back to his base required 97 days of tortuous travel by dog team. Byrd and his three companions accomplished approximately the same distance in less than 24 hours.

Byrd took off from his base at Little America on Thanksgiving afternoon. At the controls of the expedition's specially equipped trimotored Ford plane was Bernt Balchen who was pilot of Byrd's flight across the Atlantic. The plane was named the Floyd Bennett in honor of Byrd's pilot on the Arctic flight. Bennett died of pneumonia contracted on the attempt to rescue the crew of the German airplane Bremen, which landed near Labrador after a flight across the Atlantic in 1928.

The other members of the crew were Lieut. Harold I. June, assistant pilot and radio operator, and Captain Ashley C. McKinley, photographer.

Their course of approximately 800 miles to the pole lay over what is perhaps the most unfriendly terrain ever traversed by man. Byrd's flight to the North pole was over comparatively level packs of floating ice, but between Little America and the South pole are jagged mountain chains whose peaks are believed to rise from 10,000 to 15,000 feet.

The expedition's base at the edge of the great Antarctic ice barrier is at an elevation of only 300 feet and Balchen's feat in guiding the heavily laden plane through the unmapped mountains to the high pole

(Continued on Page 2)

20 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

DON'T WAIT TILL IT'S LATE TIME TO GET THE PRESENT FOR THE FUTURE

When a girl keeps a man waiting, it's usually just a little while.

SEVEN DLE AS COLD WEATHER GRIPS MIDWEST

(Continued from Page 1)

trapped in a burning garage. The chief carried her into the house through the three below zero weather.

The frozen body of Nick Smolenski, 46, was found near his home at Racine, Wis. Near Laporte, Ind., William Brickman, 55, a peddler, toppled over dead from the cold just as he reached the shelter of a farmer's house. While rubbing his frost bitten cheeks with his mittens, Daniel Dunn, 65, walked in front of an automobile in St. Paul, and was killed. Charles Levy was asphyxiated in Chicago when he attempted to start his automobile, the radiator frozen.

Steamboat traffic between Lake Superior and Lake Huron was blocked by ice in the Sault Ste. Marie channel.

The coldest spot in the United States yesterday was Thief River Falls, Minn., with a 26 degrees below zero reading. It was seven below at St. Paul, an all time November record, and three below at Milwaukee. Indianapolis had two above, a 30 year record for frigidity.

The weather bureau predicted gradually rising temperatures this afternoon and tonight in the Chicago area with snow probable for Sunday.

Temperatures in the Rocky Mountain region rose today, although Colorado and Wyoming were blanketed with from one to five inches of snow. Cheyenne, Wyo., center of a Thanksgiving day blizzard dug out from under a three inch snow.

Sunset Wildcat Down 2100 Feet

SUNSET BEACH, Nov. 30.—The Shell Oil company's Alamitos Land company wildcat is drilling about at 2100 feet. This well is just across the lagoon from Sunset Beach. The Shell is taking frequent corings. At the present time and for the first 2000 feet for that matter, the cores have shown a blue shale.

PREPARE PASSION PLAY

PARIS, Nov. 30.—Everything is being done to speed up preparations for the centennial passion play which will begin April 11, 1930, in the Bavarian village of Oberammergau, according to word reaching here. Alois Lang, word carver and beekeeper, and brother of Anton who played the role of Christ the last three decades, has been chosen for the part this year. He is 38.

WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

siring that county board of supervisors purchase fair grounds. Governor Young announces that \$88,000,000 will be spent on state and county highways and \$4,726,000 on state buildings during year. Public utility executives place before President Hoover expansion program calling for expenditure of \$1,400,000,000.

Illinois state board of pardons and paroles passes ruling that Illinois prison inmates convicted of robbery with a gun must serve a minimum of four years. Fokker monoplane F-32, largest airplane built in this country crashes near Roosevelt field, N. Y. Chinese Nationalist government reported to have acceded to Russian demands for re-establishment of the status quo on the Chinese Eastern railway in Manchuria.

Premier MacDonald upholds United States' ideal of avoiding entangling alliances. Thursday, November 28. Thanksgiving observed, union service by Santa Ana churches. Eleanor Smith and Bobby Trout in air over Los Angeles airports establish new world mark for sustained flight for women. Chinese Nationalist government forwards to Russia proposal for conference on points of disagreement.

Commander Byrd starts on 1600-mile flight to South Pole and returns. Friday, November 29. Orange County Christmas Seal drive opens. City of Santa Ana secures order giving jurisdiction over property needed for Santa Ana boulevard. Los Angeles county board of supervisors votes to rescind contract and abandon attempt to construct San Gabriel high dam. Anticipate changes in membership of senate committees as letters mailed out asking members if they are pleased with present assignments.

Eight die as blizzard sweeps mid-western section of United States and Canada.

Dr. Curtius, Germany's new foreign minister, backs Young plan. Commander Byrd makes flight over South Pole.

Missionary Body To Meet Tuesday

COSTA MESA, Nov. 30.—Tying of a quilt for the Yuma Indians will feature the next meeting of the Ladies' Missionary society of the Community Methodist Episcopal church of Costa Mesa in the home of Mrs. H. B. McMurry on Twentieth street between Orange and Santa Ana avenues. Following a pot luck dinner, which will be served at noon, a short business meeting will be held, followed by the program, which will include the discussion of the foreign study book. Gifts of groceries, canned fruit, white beans and raisins for the needy will be accepted during the day.

CONGRESS WILL OPEN SESSION MONDAY NOON

(Continued from Page 1)

Mellon is to tell the committee the state of the nation's finances, he believes, warrants the reduction he has recommended.

Under a stringent limited debate rule now being prepared by Chairman Snell of the house rules committee, the resolution will be pushed through the house Thursday or Friday.

Such speed is not unusual in the house, but the prospects for similar speed in the senate is extremely unusual. There is some opposition to the measure in the senate but it is scattered, unorganized and by no means formidable.

Some of the mid-western independents feel the measure is "a Wall Street tax reduction," although its proposed one per cent slash would affect all taxpayers alike. They are dissatisfied with it, but they realize it is exceedingly difficult to fight a tax reduction.

Assurances that the coalition Republican group would not contest it was offered by the coalition leader, Senator Borah of Idaho. "I am in favor of all tax reductions," he said. The senate Democratic leaders have already expressed their approval.

Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee intends to take advantage of this situation. He said he would move to lay aside the tariff bill, or any other question before the senate, when the resolution comes over from the house. He proposes to bring the matter up immediately.

Borah is not inclined to permit taking up the resolution at the expense of the tariff bill, but said he would offer no protest to Smoot's program if the resolution could be subjected to limited debate.

An effort will be made to delay again the seating case of Senator Elect Vane, Republican, Pennsylvania, and a test over the question whether it should be considered is expected Tuesday.

Immediately after the disposition of the Vane case, the senate will turn again to the tariff. Smoot also hopes to get this out of the senate before the holidays. Smoot's optimism is not shared by the other leaders who feel they will be lucky if they send the bill to conference by mid January.

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Nov. 30.—Mrs. D. Y. Sutherland, Mrs. C. A. Journigan and Mrs. E. L. Journigan are guests in the D. J. Snow home in Yuma, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Randall, of Lincoln, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Randall, and Mrs. Randall's mother, Mrs. Freda Jackson, of Fullerton.

H. P. Weber, of La Habra Heights, has on display at the bank a sweet potato weighing 22 1-2 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Frost had as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huddleson, of Oxnard, and Mr. and Mrs. V. Jones, of Taft.

CHANGE TRAINING CAMPS Among the major league clubs that will change their training camps next spring are the Detroit Tigers, the St. Louis Cardinals, the Boston Red Sox and the Washington Senators.

CONTEST STARTED HER Nancy Carroll, film star, began her theatrical career in a local talent contest staged in a New York theater.

Daughter Of Rich Man Revealed As Death Car Driver

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—(UP) Minerva Bell, 18-year-old daughter of Alphonzo Bell, millionaire oil and real estate man, was the driver of an automobile which struck down and killed one woman Thanksgiving night and fatally injured another, Beverly Hills police said today.

Mrs. Mary McCann, 79, died a few minutes after she was knocked to the street and Mrs. L. B. Briggs died early today in the California Lutheran hospital of injuries received.

The name of the driver was not carried in original reports to the coroner's office but police officers placed Miss Bell's name in the records last night.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall and sons, Marvin and Delbert Penhall; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton and daughter, Winifred, and son, Keith, motored to Pasadena Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walton and two children, of Hemet, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Walton, of Huntington Beach, were among the former local residents who attended the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baxter were entertained as guests at Thanksgiving dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burke.

Mrs. Virginia Patterson gave a dinner in her home for Thanksgiving at which guests included her brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Patterson, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Day were hosts at a dinner Thanksgiving at which time they took the opportunity to entertain relatives of Mr. Day's. In the guest group were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Day and Floyd Day, of Corona; Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke, of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, of Valley boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day and son and daughter, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burns entertained at a family dinner on Thanksgiving. Mr. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wardlow, sisters and brothers, Louise, Martha and Polly, Lloyd and Floyd Wardlow, of Talbert, being of the family group.

Miss Mousie Wardlow was their guest over Wednesday night. Orel Hare is installing a visible gas pump in front of his garage, replacing the hand pump which has been in use.

The homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, of Seventeenth street, east of town, are among the latest put under scarlet fever quarantine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Larter, Mr. and Mrs. Orel Hare and son and daughter, Orel Jr. and Mary Lou, were entertained Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClinck, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larter, of Cypress. The Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Weld and daughters, the Misses Vivian, Anna, Evangeline and Lois Esther, motored Wednesday evening to their mountain cabin at Camp Baldy and on Thanksgiving entertained as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Bowld and sons and Mrs. Bowld's mother. The guests, who are of Alhambra, are former local residents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Grandy motored to Eagle Rock for Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mrs. Grandy's sister, Mrs. Clara McKee, who was giving a family dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Little motored to Long Beach Thanksgiving evening for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawrence have named their little daughter, whose birth occurred November 26, Marian Elaine Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderson and daughter, Miss Virginia Anderson, and son, Charles Anderson, spent Thanksgiving day with a party of friends in the home of Mr. Anderson's niece, Mrs. Philip Watenby, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Angell, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Ferguson and daughter and son, Virginia and Richard Ferguson, of this place, entertained a party of relatives and friends at a picnic dinner at Recreation park, Long Beach, on Thanksgiving day. In the party besides the local group were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Armstrong and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George Doolittle and family.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of ROSE FOUTS BINGHAM, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to the law made and provided, the undersigned, J. Gilbert Fall, administrator, with the Will annexed of the Estate of Rose Fouts Bingham, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 10th day of December, 1929, at the office of Fall & Fall, Suite 511 Citizens National Bank Building, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows:

Lot 46, Block 15, Tract No. 793 in the town of San Clemente, the Spanish Village, in the County of Orange, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 23, Page 18 to 25 inclusive of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.

The terms and conditions of sale are cash, lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the amount bid to be deposited with the bid by certified check, the balance to be paid upon confirmation of the sale by the Court.

Bids or offers must be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office of the undersigned administrator. Dated: This 20th day of October, 1929. J. GILBERT FALL, Administrator with the Will annexed of said estate. LUCIUS M. FALL, Suite 511 Citizens National Bank, Los Angeles, California, Attorney for the estate.

COURT ACTION WILL BE TAKEN NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

the council in the recall petition. It is possible the petition will be filed Monday.

Goble said today that more than 2000 names had been signed, and that circulation was continuing in an effort to get 3000 signatures. Goble pointed out that approximately 1500 names would make the petition effective. It is possible that some signatures may be found irregular when the petition is checked against the great register by the city clerk and the league is getting the large number of names so as to make it pretty reasonably certain that eliminations will not reduce the list below the required number.

The clerk will have ten days in which to check the list and will report to the council at its first meeting following the ten day period. Should the petition be filed next Monday, it would mean that it would not come before the body in certified form before two weeks from Monday.

Should the clerk at that time certify to the sufficiency of the petition, the council must call a special election and set the date for not later than 40 days from December 16, the earliest date upon which the council could take official action should the recall be filed by Monday.

BREA

BREA, Nov. 30.—Miss Mildred Murray and her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Heatherington, of Los Angeles, left for Bakersfield Tuesday to attend the wedding of Miss Murray's cousin, Miss Harriet Wadman, formerly of Brea, and Harold Heath, of Taft.

Miss Gwenivere Salen, Miss Edith Mallory, Elsworth Phillips and Lee Davis spent Monday evening visiting Miss Salen's sister, Miss Valarie Salen, in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carr and son, Sanford, recent arrivals in Brea, have purchased the new nine-room house being completed by the owner, Mr. Linsland, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bennett and two daughters, of South Madrona avenue, have moved to Compton, where Mr. Bennett is employed by the Shell Oil company. Miss Dorothy will remain in Brea with an aunt, Mrs. Fred Woodward, of South Walnut street, to finish this her first term at Brea-Olinda high school.

Mrs. Stella Keene spent the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Stevens, at their ranch at Sosta Mesa. Mrs. Stevens returned to Brea with Mrs. Keene for a few days visit here and with another daughter, Mrs. Charles Swan, in Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams and daughters, Thelma and Wilma, of South Pomona avenue, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fentress in Los Angeles Sunday evening.

Initiation of four new members into the order featured the meeting of the Brea chapter, O. E. S., Saturday evening. Mrs. Lina Russell, worthy matron, and Charles Miller, worthy patron, presiding. Those initiated were Mrs. Ed Curtis, of Olinda, R. G. Russell, husband of the worthy matron, C. O. Harvey, and Earl Templeman.

Legal Notice

County Improvement No. 20
NOTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT

NOTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF PORTIONS OF STREET OF THE BLUE LANTERN AND OTHER STREETS AT DANA POINT AND KNOWN AS COUNTY IMPROVEMENT NO. 20, IN ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. The undersigned, the County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California, hereby gives notice that on Saturday the 30th day of November, 1929, the County Surveyor of said County having made an assessment to cover the sum due for the work permitted and specified in the contract, made under the proceedings for the improvement of portions of Street of the Blue Lantern and other streets at Dana Point, and known as County Improvement No. 20, in said County, initiated by Resolution of Intention No. 20-C of the Board of Supervisors of said County, passed on the 13th day of March, 1929, filed the same with me.

I hereby fix Tuesday the 17th day of December, 1929, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. as the time and the Chamber of the Board of Supervisors in the Court House, in the City of Santa Ana, as the place where and when all persons interested in the work done thereunder, or in the said assessment will be heard by the said Board of Supervisors.

The owners, the contractor, or his assigns, and all other persons interested in any work done under this act, or in the assessment, feeling aggrieved by any act or determination of the County Surveyor, or the Engineer of Work, in relation thereto, or who claim that the work has not been performed according to the Contract in a good and substantial manner, or who claim that any portion of the work for any reason was omitted, or illegally included, in the Contract for the same, or having or making any objection to the correctness of the assessment or diagram, or other act, determination or proceedings of the County Surveyor, or Engineer of Work, shall, prior to the day fixed for the hearing upon the assessment, appeal to the said Board of Supervisors by briefly stating, in writing, the grounds of appeal.

For a description of the said work and Assessment District, reference is hereby made to the aforesaid Resolution of Intention No. 20-C of the Board of Supervisors of said County.

This notice will be posted for not less than five days, on, or near, the Chamber door of the said Board of Supervisors and will also be published by the undersigned twice in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a daily newspaper published in said County.

Dated this 30th day of November, 1929.

(Seal) J. M. BACKS, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California.

BYRD RETURNS AFTER FLIGHT TO SOUTH POLE

(Continued from Page 1)

testu of the Antarctic continent was hailed by fliers here as a magnificent accomplishment in aviation.

In contrast, too, to the Arctic, the Antarctic is barren of animal life, and even nearly of plants, so frigid is its climate, even in summer, which is now just beginning at the "bottom" of the world.

Through the New York Times, President Hoover sent the following message to Byrd:

"I know I speak for the American people when I express their universal pleasure at your successful flight over the South Pole. We are proud of your courage and your leadership. We are glad of proof that the spirit of great adventure still lives. Our thoughts of appreciation include also your companions in the flight and your colleagues whose careful and devoted preparation have contributed to your great success."

The president's sentiments were echoed by many other government officials at Washington and the directors of many scientific societies added their congratulations.

Commander Byrd's expedition included 82 men, many of them eminent scientists, and nearly a

million dollars was expended in equipping it. Some of the party returned to this country after helping establish the base at Little America, on the ice shelf of the Ross sea. The others have been encamped there since last Christmas day.

Besides the Ford plane in which the flight to the pole was made, the expedition took with it three other aircraft. A tri-motored Fokker plane was lost in an accident. A single motored Fairchild monoplane has been used for shorter exploratory flights on which Byrd discovered much new land and claimed it for the United States. A small fast monoplane completed the expedition's air fleet.

The planes were equipped with the finest radio and navigating instruments it was possible to obtain.

San Clemente To Play Tustin Nine

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 30.—The San Clemente Dons, which yet have to win a ball game this season, having lost three straight to the Laguna Beach Artists, take on Tustin here tomorrow. The game will start at 2 o'clock on the grassed field which was used last spring as a training camp site by the Seattle Indians of the Pacific Coast league.

Solicitors—Men, Women, at once, unlimited sales, fast sellers, —420 Main St. Adv

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WITH resources of about FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS, with a personnel of the highest type possible to secure, with a constructive record equaled by few banks, with daily telegraphic connections with eastern financial centers, and with the GOOD WILL of everyone with whom we do business, the First National and the Farmers and Merchants Savings Banks are surrounded by ability, their main asset is ability—ability to serve gigantic enterprises with an adequate banking service, or to serve the individual, whose requirements may seem slight in comparison but who may need us more in proportion than a large corporation.

It is the ability to give the right kind of individual banking service to ANYONE that has made our banks pre-eminent in the affairs of this community.

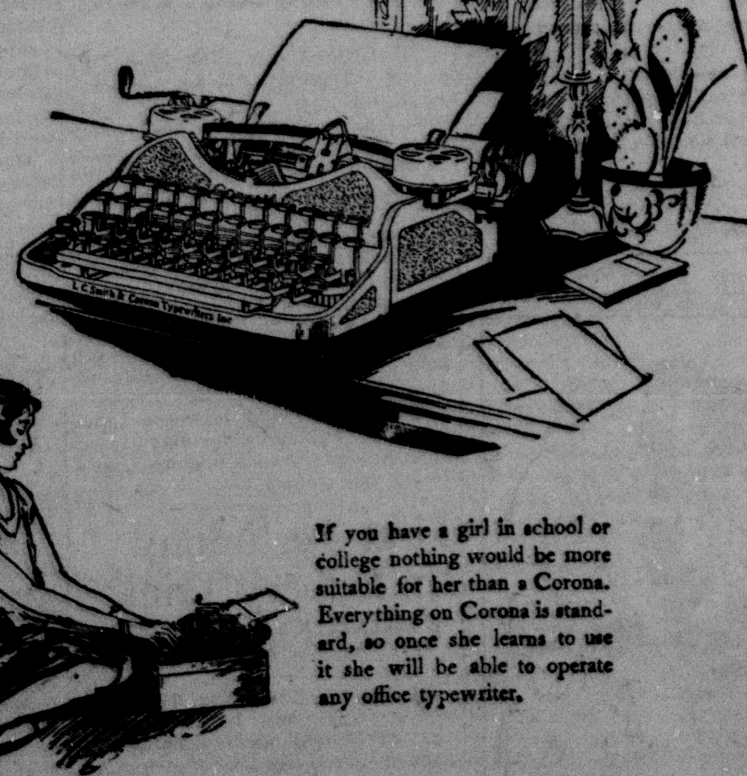
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Give Her a

CORONA

If she has any writing to do—either social or business—she will be delighted with a CORONA—especially one in blue, green, lavender or scarlet Duco.

Compare all the portable typewriters and you will KNOW that Corona is the one to choose.



If you have a girl in school or college nothing would be more suitable for her than a Corona. Everything on Corona is standard, so once she learns to use it she will be able to operate any office typewriter.

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NOTICE TO THE SICK

Do you suffer from Nervousness, Stomach Trouble, Headaches, Constipation, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, Neuritis, Catarrh, Asthma, High Blood Pressure, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica or Paralysis?

MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS need no introduction. Our constant growth in California is the result of untiring efforts on our part to give to the sick people that which they have failed to find elsewhere—their HEALTH. If you are ailing in any way and you have tried this and that with little or no results and wish to try Chiropractic, here are a few things to consider:

- (1). We are conducting the largest Chiropractic practice in the West.
- (2). Our methods are painless and are the recognized standard of Chiropractic.
- (3). Our Free Examination, noted for its dependability, consists of Blood Pressure tests, Urinalysis, X-Ray of the Spine, etc., as your case requires.

A FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION

will show clearly all of those little details that are so necessary in making an exact analysis of any sickness or disease. It will show the position of the vertebrae and the condition of the many tiny nerves that supply the body with force and energy. It will show what must be done if your health is to be restored, and will eliminate guesswork to the fullest extent. It will be conclusive proof, as to the cause of your condition, that you can see with your own eyes—that you can depend upon. That is why we use it in all our work. We would no more think of adjusting a patient without first X-raying to locate the cause of the trouble, than a carpenter would think of building a house without a rule. If you are not well and wish to learn the real facts of your case, take advantage of the coupon below, by merely presenting it within 7 days.

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Martyn X-Ray Chiropractors
PALMER GRADUATES R-11-30
401-415 OTIS BLDG. 4th and MAIN, SANTA ANA
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R. A. Martyn, D. C. A. P. Keenontop, D. C.



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the
Power
Within

Last-Minute Rush Swamps Tax Collector's Office

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature; probably foggy or cloudy in the morning.

For Southern California—Generally fair tonight and Sunday, but some cloudiness west portion Sunday; cooler west portion Sunday; moderate northwesterly winds. Fire weather forecast: Generally fair and cool with rising humidity; moderate northwesterly winds, fresh at high level, east Sunday.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; moderate northwesterly winds.

Northern California—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; cooler in the interior tonight and Sunday; moderate northwesterly winds.

Sierra Nevada—Generally fair but with some cloudiness tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature; moderate northwesterly winds.

Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday; moderate northwesterly winds.

Southern California—Generally fair tonight and Sunday—some cloudiness in west portion; cooler west portion Sunday; moderate northwesterly winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Magdalena Aguilar, 30, Bell, and Hernandez, 28, Huntington Park.

Antonio Arce, 25, and Virginia Garcia, 22, Fullerton.

Harold L. Ballinger, 29, and Alice F. Oswald, 20, Pasadena.

Donald E. Walcott, 21, Santa Barbara, and Lillian L. Martin, 20, Los Angeles.

Samuel A. Drumwright, Jr., 21, Los Angeles, and Pauline V. Little, 18, Fullerton.

Clinton H. Delcourt, 24, Madison, Ill., and Jessie A. Stenwedell, 16, Riverside.

Theodore W. Engleke, 22, Inglewood, and Helen L. Drum, 21, Los Angeles.

James A. McEachern, 24, and Myrtle P. McMullin, 20, Los Angeles.

Jan M. C. Greenfield, 24, and Marjorie O. Willard, 21, Whittier.

Irving S. Krotzberg, 25, and Ada Warrish, 25, Los Angeles.

Thomas J. Loan, 29, and Carolyn L. Hamilton, 29, Los Angeles.

Ralph E. Pounds, 21, San Pedro, and Maxine E. Chase, 19, Inglewood.

Ray Stoll, 22, and Charles W. Wilson, 19, Los Angeles.

Adrian P. Taylor, 23, San Diego, and Margie Morris, 18, Santa Ana.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Stanley A. Wire, 31, and Gertrude Krutzenga, 25, Anaheim.

Abbie E. Green, 25, and Harriette A. Griffith, 21, Los Angeles.

Gordon F. Forbes, 28, and Mary L. Ford, 24, Fullerton.

Louis O. Ridder, 22, Santa Ana, and Evelyn E. Robb, 20, Placentia.

Clemente Adams, 28, and Antonia L. Lopez, 20, Wilmington.

Clyde W. Davis, 25, and Lillian M. Farley, 22, Whittier.

Jules Bucher, 29, Norwalk, and Marie U. Eschur, 26, Downey.

Barney C. Wheeler, 41, and Katherine L. Brundrett, 35, Long Beach.

Wilbur W. Brown, 21, and Fran, 21, M. Goodwin, 21, Inglewood.

Delbert W. House, 22, and Mary E. Lamberson, 18, Long Beach.

Lawrence C. Nye, 24, Pacific Palisades, and Lorraine C. Davis, 23, Los Angeles.

Refugio D. Negrette, 24, Placentia, and Juanita Rodriguez, 20, San Clemente.

Joseph H. Stuart, 32, and Lillian I. Buchanan, 23, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

KEARNS—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Kearns, of La Canada, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, Nov. 29, 1929, a son.

McDONALD—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald, of Costa Mesa, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, Nov. 30, 1929, a son.

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Local Briefs

The Damascus White Shrine of Santa Ana attended the meeting of the Shrine in the Masonic temple in Fullerton Wednesday night. Mrs. Mary E. Bartlett, of Columbus, O., supreme worthy high priestess, made her official visit. Mrs. Bartlett addressed the White Shrine members on the activities and future plans for the order. Candidates taken to the meeting were Florence Isner, Loretta Pope, Pearl McMillan, Allan Lair, James Workman, of Santa Ana, and Clara Boughenbaugh, of Costa Mesa.

The Rev. Louis Craig Cornish D. D., president of the American Unitarian association, is visiting the Pacific coast in the interests of the Unitarian church. He will be at the Santa Ana church next Friday, from 2 to 7 p. m., and members of the Unitarian church here are urged to attend his lecture. Dr. Cornish will be accompanied by his wife and the Rev. Berkeley B. Blake, administrative vice president of the association. Members of the Aid society of the church will serve luncheon.

Miss Myrtle Stark, instructor in the class of practical arts and home economics in the Santa Ana high school, accompanied 20 members of the class to the Vandermast store one day this week to attend a lecture given by Carl Stein, manager of the establishment. Stein gave the class some pointers as to what was the correct sports apparel for young men during the fall season. His lecture included instruction in color harmony, fabrics in use and the various accessories appropriate for men of different complexions.

Clyde Gates, of Tustin, brought a new variety of avocado from a tree in his yard to the office of County Agricultural Commissioner A. A. Brock today for classification. The fruit, which is a rounded, black type, weighing about one pound, stumped attaches of the office, who are planning to conduct a research to determine the variety. Gates explained that the tree is 5-years old and started producing last year. He claims that the fruit has an unusually good flavor.

"George and Tony," formerly employed as cook and housekeeper for Mrs. Almee Semple McPherson, noted evangelist are to speak in the Foursquare Gospel lighthouse in Santa Ana tonight. They will bring

DEADLINE FOR PAYMENTS IS 5 P. M. MONDAY

One of the greatest last minute rushes in the history of the tax collector's office was reported today by employees, who are working desperately to keep up with the influx of taxpayers who are attempting to beat the penalty which automatically attaches to unpaid assessments at 5 p. m. Monday.

The office, which ordinarily closes at noon on Saturday, was kept open this afternoon by Tax Collector J. C. Lamb for the convenience of the public. Monday is fixed by law as the last day on which taxes on real property can be paid without a penalty attaching for failure to get in under the wire.

Lines of persons waiting for an opportunity to pay their assessments have filled Lamb's office and corridors of the Hall of Records for the last few days. One of the assistants in the office stated today that they were experiencing more than the usual last minute jam this year and that there had been big crowds bringing in their remittances all week.

Payments may be made by mail provided the remittance is delivered in the collector's office by 5 o'clock Monday. Payments made in this manner should be carefully checked before being mailed so that no errors will occur.

NAME 5 DIRECTORS OF ORANGE CHAMBER

ORANGE, Nov. 30.—C. W. Coffey, O. E. Gunther, Paul Muench, Clyde Watson and Alfred Huhn were elected as new directors for the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce, an election which closed yesterday.

These directors will serve with seven holdover directors and three directors to be selected at large. The holdover members of the board are S. V. Mansur, Wilbur Woods, F. H. McElfresh, J. R. Porter, H. D. Nichols, H. L. Haynes and W. H. Flippen.

A meeting is to be held December 5 when the three directors at large will be selected and a president and treasurer elected. J. R. Porter is the president of the chamber at the present time.

County Endeavor Members Attend Board Meetings

Officers of the Orange County Christian Endeavor union who are attending the executive board meeting of state officers at Los Angeles and Glendale today and tomorrow will include Miss Dorothy Abbott, Placentia, president; Everett Schneider, Earl Zahl and Warren Mendenhall, Anaheim; Grace Blackstone, Fullerton; Joanna Day and Louise Dews, Orange; Glenn Moody and Kenyon Moody, El Modena.

Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock the convention committee of the Orange county C. E. will meet in the Orange Presbyterian church to arrange for the annual convention to be held there in April. The committee includes, besides the president, Miss Abbott, Miss Edith Cutler, El Modena, chairman; Joanna Day, Louise Dews and Don Milligan. It is planned to make appointments of sub-committees at the meeting.

Badges Awarded At Scout Court

BREA, Nov. 30.—Three Brea boys were advanced in rank to first class Scouts at a Court of Honor at the Boy Scout cabin this week, and 15 merit badge certificates were awarded.

Rolph Koeh, Oswald Meisner and Damon Skinner, of Brea troop No. 97, got their first class badges, and four boys of troop No. 101 passed their tenderfoot tests. Merit badges were awarded to Clay Hughes, first aid; George Craybill, pottery; Vernon Jackson, swimming and first aid; Donald Skinner, first aid; Norman Andrew, bugling; Earl Bachman, physical development; Howard Phelps, firemanship; Marshall Anderson, pottery, woodwork, woodcarving and swimming.

Frank Mason, deputy commissioner, assisted by Scoutmaster J. G. Crooke of the Lions troop, and Roy Moore of the Legion troop, R. M. Seamans, of Fullerton, chairman of the fifth district, and Karl Parks, district commissioner, took part in the examinations.

A field meet at the Ford avenue grammar school at Fullerton was announced for the evening of December 13 by Chairman Seamans.

Eight musicians with them to assist in the program, according to the Rev. Wilfrid Parham, pastor.

A. C. Allen, who has conducted successfully for two years Allen's Dancehall at 215 1-2 East Third street, today announced that he has procured a five-year lease on the Newport Beach dance hall and that for the present he will hold dances every Sunday night in the beach hall. The first of the Sunday night dances under Allen's management will be held tomorrow night, with Ray Gilbert's seven-piece orchestra furnishing the music.

20,000 CITRUS TREES TO BE SENT TO MOROCCO BY FRED MAY NURSERY FIRM

An order for 20,000 Washington navel, grapefruit and Valencia trees has been given Fred May, of May and company, nurserymen, by the Compania de Agricola de Luca, of Morocco, Africa. It was revealed today. The order was the result of articles and talks on the Southern California citrus industry by Francisco de La Riva, of Los Angeles, in Spain. The company officials became interested in the articles and, after

SUSPEND WORK ON OIL WELL AT H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 30.—The Camp Oil company has shut down operations at the W. T. Newland well on Quincy street extension beyond Hampshire avenue, offsetting the Thompson lease of the Standard Oil company. The well had reached a depth of 4630 feet and was cutting a hard shale when operations stopped. The drill parted this week at the well and the company decided to install heavier drill pipe rather than take a chance on the kind they were using.

C. W. Camp, president of the Camp Oil company, said: "We have shut down temporarily. The drill pipe parted from its own weight, indicating the need of a heavier string of drill pipe. We laid the crew off. We have not abandoned the project and expect to set to work again, but just when, we have not decided."

The Featherstone and Preston company's Newland-Borchard No. 1 is drilling ahead working one eight-hour shift. Progress is slow. Bottom of the hole is around 4400 with nothing showing.

Richfield Page No. 1 is still bailing against sand trouble but should get on the pump in a few days. The Richfield has a well in the Paige but just how it will be will not be known until it gets to pumping steadily.

The invader company's attempt to bring the well in from the lower Ashton is not yet completed. The crew is bailing and has been for several days.

FULLERTON MAN'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL

FULLERTON, Nov. 30.—That the death of G. Willard Scott, 63, Fullerton resident and former councilman of Long Beach, was accidental, was the verdict of a coroner's jury at an inquest yesterday afternoon in the J. E. Seale funeral chapel.

Scott died almost instantly Wednesday afternoon from a fractured skull which resulted from a fall from a garage he was constructing on the T. J. Bastanchury ranch. His daughter was present at the time of the accident and was the only witness at the inquest.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the First Baptist church in Long Beach.

Jewish Criminal Attorney To Talk In Calvary Church

Dr. A. U. Michelson, Jewish criminal lawyer, of Berlin, will speak in the Calvary tabernacle at 7:30 Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Large crowds are expected to fill the church, at Sixth and French streets, to hear the message of salvation as delivered by the lawyer. He will tell his life story and speak about Palestine and his experiences in the Jewish synagogues.

Dr. Michelson was reared in the house of a Jewish rabbi. He studied in the University of Berlin and other European universities and was graduated with the highest degrees. He not only studied law, but medicine, languages, history, psychology, philosophy and theology.

Wilmington Yacht Club Offered Aid By Beach Groups

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 30.—The news of the burning of the yacht club buildings at Wilmington brought forth offers of aid from the two clubs here on the bay. They offered all their facilities as to anchorage and clubhouse accommodations. The Balboa Yacht club was first to offer aid by Commodore Coffey, closely followed by the Newport harbor organization.

Wanted for Cash
Old Gold, Silver, Diamonds.
Here is a chance to get some extra Xmas money.

Mell Smith
D. G. W.
WATCHMAKER
UPSTAIRS
405 1/2 North Broadway

WILL CONSIDER ELECTION LAW AMENDMENTS

Consideration of amendments to the primary election law in California today was in the hands of a committee of the Southern Counties Republican Central committee, following authorization for appointment of such a committee at the meeting here, yesterday and today, of the organization created a few months ago by chairmen of Republican county central committees in 10 counties of the Southland.

R. B. Talbert, chairman of the Orange county central committee, is chairman of the southern counties committee, and presided at the sessions held in the chamber of commerce yesterday and today. The committee, it was pointed out, will work to effect amendments to the state primary law that will make it possible for committees to carry on political activities between campaigns. It is maintained that the present law curtails activities of the county committees. The matter has been discussed at previous meetings and appointment of the special committee was made in order to get action, it was said.

At a banquet at St. Ann's Inn, last night, Judge F. C. Deuman, of this city, was the principal speaker. Short talks were made by members of the southern counties committee.

The next meeting of the committee will be held in Riverside, on January 17.

County chairmen present were Talbert, Orange; Thomas McManus, Kern; W. E. Fowler, Los Angeles; W. B. Blair, Imperial; Frank Miller, Riverside; Bruce McDaniel, San Bernardino; W. H. Ellison, San Diego, and Fred Schaefer, Santa Barbara.

Court Notes

Charging extreme cruelty and desertion, William T. Flynn filed suit for divorce from Myrtle Nance Flynn in superior court here today. Flynn charges that his wife falsely accused him of associating with other women and was so jealous that he had hardly dared to speak to another woman during the last year. The couple married on Oct. 31, 1927, and separated November 19, 1927, when, Flynn charges, his wife left and took all the blankets, leaving him "in the cold." He asks for the custody of their infant son.

Complaint for foreclosure of a mortgage was filed in superior court today by J. Roy Helm against R. L. Stewart et al. The action grew out of a three-year note, said to have been given by Stewart and his wife, in Laguna Beach, Sept. 10, 1926, for unpaid. Property on which a mortgage securing the note was issued is located in Laguna Cliffs tract.

S. Shouka was named defendant in a complaint for the foreclosure of a mortgage in property in Bay View tract in Seal Beach that was filed today by Raymond Haber et al. The action grew out of a note for \$637.55 given by the defendant on March 15, 1927, it is claimed.

Jesus Cruz, who has been a prisoner in the county jail as the result of his sentence on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was released yesterday by an order of Judge James L. Allen, who suspended the sentence. Cruz was given two years' probation.

Charles Mason, 19, held here on a charge of kidnapping a 16-year-old Garden Grove girl, also is wanted in Humboldt county, the sheriff's office announced today. He is wanted there on a felony charge, according to Herman Zabel, who said that he did not know the particulars of the count against Mason. Mason is still in the county jail.

IDAHO PLAYS HAWAII

The University of Idaho football team will meet the University of Hawaii eleven in a game at Honolulu during the Christmas holiday period.

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THREE BEACH CITY LOTS TRANSFERRED

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 30.—The transfer of three lots owned by Rodgers brothers and Lewis Liptenberger to Hopkins and Lewis will give them title to the entire block bounded by Central, Bay, Palm and Washington streets.

This block is situated in the central part of the business section of Balboa and is in part occupied by Rodgers brothers machine shop and boat repair works. Mr. Rodgers states that the sale will not make any immediate change on his part necessary.

ENJOY STEAK BAKE
PLACENTIA, Nov. 30.—Fourteen members of the Torch Bearer's club held a steak bake at Irvine park Friday.

Games, baseball and rowing occupied the time of the girls until dinner. Those present were the Misses Marie and Jewell Grammer, Peggy Lish, Ella Armstrong, Mabel Smith, Doris Berry, Frances Howard, Esther Nelson, Madge Simpson, Irene Brown and Edith McNutt.

W. G. Beach, Russell Boyd, Hugh Hicks, H. H. Gardner and Zola Z. Maag were fined in police court yesterday. All the fines were for \$3 except the one levied on Miss Maag, which was for \$1.

Charging desertion, habitual intemperance and failure to provide, Tsuyo Nakahara was given an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband, Tokiohi Nakahara, who failed to appear before Judge Allen in the action yesterday afternoon.

Joseph J. Bartek, charged with vagrancy, was given a 30-day suspended fall sentence in police court yesterday.

A fine of \$15 was levied on Arthur Tessendorf, charged with being drunk, in Judge J. F. Talbot's court yesterday.

Charged with overtime parking,

Robert E. Hopkins and company filed suit in superior court yesterday afternoon against Elizabeth M. Salvesson et al, asking judgment amounting to \$382.54 and interest on an unpaid street bond.

Suit to quiet title to three lots in Orange county was filed yesterday by H. W. Benstead against Irene J. Carpenter, executrix of the estate of H. H. Carpenter et al.

James E. Drake Jr., was named defendant in a complaint filed by the Appling Collection company, yesterday afternoon, asking judgment for \$1396.75 and interest from Dec. 2, 1924. The action was taken to keep alive a judgment for that amount granted by the court on that date and to keep it from being outlawed under the statute of limitations.

Notice of dismissal of an action, instituted last August by L. S. Leeson and G. E. Lindsey against A. H. King, was filed with County Clerk J. M. Backs yesterday afternoon. The notice specified that a settlement between the parties involved had been effected. The original complaint asked \$750, interest, attorney's fees and costs from King.

W. H. Pace and J. Clinton, operating the Pace Alfalfa Milling company, in Buena Park, are named as defendants in an action

The Real Christmas Spirit

enters in about the time Vandermast's new store is discovered as a helpful, inspiring source of Men's Gifts

People who haven't seen the variety of NEW merchandise in our new store . . . merchandise that has never reached Santa Ana before . . . will discover Vandermast as a store of inspiration . . . this Christmas shopping season . . . when one wants to surprise a man . . . please him in an extra satisfying way . . . we invite you to put us to that test . . . !

NEW MARVELS OF DENTAL SCIENCE

How the Restoration of a Few Teeth Adds to Woman's Attractiveness

AFTER years of research and experiment, Santa Ana's leading dentists succeed in banishing pain without aid of gases or dangerous drugs—REAL "PAINLESS DENTISTRY" is here at last. Not many people are aware of the remarkable progress made by the science of dentistry during recent years. A great deal has been written about the wonderful achievements of medical and surgical science, but very little publicity has been given to the equally wonderful work of the modern dentist.

CROWN and BRIDGE WORK

Dr. Atwell

Dr. Clark

OUR METHOD A BLESSING TO HUMANITY

Open Evenings WE ARE IN THE DENTAL BUSINESS TO STAY

Stupendous Value is offered in our popular \$30 Plate to you for only \$15. We believe this to be the biggest value ever offered in the West. Crown and Bridgework low as \$5 per tooth.

Come in now for FREE EXAMINATION.

Our Porcelite Plates Defy Detection. These remarkable dentures contain NO RUBBER, NO METAL, are tasteless, odorless and easily kept clean. The beautiful pink shade of healthy gums is duplicated. A \$100 value. Our price only \$40.

DRS. ATWELL and CLARK, DENTIST

Broadway at Fourth

Over Southern Pacific

Phone 2378

Our Porcelite Plates Defy Detection. These remarkable dentures contain NO RUBBER, NO METAL, are tasteless, odorless and easily kept clean. The beautiful pink shade of healthy gums is duplicated. A \$100 value. Our price only \$40.

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EARLE F. WILDE TELLS OF HIS VOCAL CAREER

Earle F. Wilde, known throughout the United States as the "Caruso of sacred song" and who has won many friends in this country by means of phonograph recordings and radio, today mentioned some of the difficulties that are faced by a vocal artist. Wilde is acting as musical director in Santa Ana during the revival campaign in the Church of the Nazarenes, which opened here November 17. He is assisting the Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor, who is serving as his own evangelist.

In detailing the necessary requirements and action for a phonograph recording, Wilde explained that the artist singer has first to give his music to a 22-piece orchestra for orchestration. The "making-a-record" program generally commences at 10 o'clock in the morning and orchestration involves timing the selection and shaping its expressions for the singer.

When the time and expression are co-ordinated, the orchestra and singer take a rest period of several minutes, after which three master records are made. An artist is considered excellent if he completes more than one record a day.

Wilde expressed his preference for singing for a radio audience rather than by phonograph records. Over radio the singer realizes that he is entertaining an unseen music-hungry audience and that his voice is received by that audience on the far end of ether waves. He sings to persons whom he knows are listening in, whereas the making of phonograph records is entirely mechanical and lacking in inspiration.

Wilde formerly was musical director of Billy Sunday's organization in New York City. He has been an evangelist for the last 18 years, travelling extensively throughout the United States. He broadcast last year for three months in the church and brotherhood of Bob Shuler. His ability as a songster has placed him on leading programs in theaters, schools, churches and social circles.

Wilde studied voice under Professor DuPuy, in Los Angeles, but

Lobster Dinner Served To Press In San Clemente

Newspapermen of Orange county and Long Beach and their friends, numbering about 60, enjoyed in San Clemente, last night, one of Traviglin's lobster dinners.

The occasion was a meeting of the Orange County Press club. Many communities of the county were represented by city officials. Following dinner President Lotus Loudon directed an impromptu program, in which various newspapermen and guests made brief remarks. Pickwick Stages offered the courtesy of a large and modern bus for transporting some of the club members and guests to the "Spanish Village."

When the club meets again it will be the guest of Sheriff Sam Jernigan at a dinner to be served at the county jail.

George Scherck, newspaperman, of San Clemente, was the host last night.

NEW PHONE SERVICE IS ANNOUNCED HERE

Business and residence telephone service of the Garden Grove, Tustin and Newport Beach telephone exchanges is now available to persons living in Santa Ana. Likewise, Santa Ana service is available in each of these communities. According to E. S. Morrow, district manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, persons living within one-half mile south and east of the southern and eastern boundaries of the Garden Grove exchange can have either Santa Ana or Garden Grove telephone service; persons living within one-half mile west of Yorba street or one-half mile north of a line 1200 feet south of Seventeenth street can have either Santa Ana or Tustin telephone service, and persons living within one-half mile of Indianapolis street or Mesa street can have either Santa Ana or Newport Beach telephone service on a new foreign exchange basis.

attributes his sensational success as a tenor soloist in sacred song to the ever encouraging influence of his mother, who was herself a professional vocalist. She made one of the first Edison records.

All Year EDUCATIONAL Toy Shop

Down in our basement reposes a remarkable toy shop! It is busy the year around. It will be a Fairyland of gifts this Christmas.

It is the home of Parker Educational Toys and every good and well-known line you can think of. It has VALUES to talk about—something a little different in toys—such as the famous Tractor at \$1.50 that sells for much more at most places—and the Daisy Doll which we sell at \$4.95, worth \$6.50, and so on, and on.

Visit our All Year Educational Toy Shop often from now until Christmas!

Santa Ana Book Store

208 WEST FOURTH ROBERT L. BROWN

A MIGHTY FAIR CROP!

Try to figure out how many doctors a day these apples would keep away. For West Virginia had a bumper crop—of apples and beauty both, it seems—and five fair misses of the state are shown below atop a mountain of 70,000 bushels of the fruit. Left to right are Jeffrey Busey, Catherine Long, Vergie Smith, Elmer Alta and Gertrude Polk, all of Martinsburg, W. Va.



KING EXPLAINS OPERATION OF CITRUS AGENCY

Shipment by the California Fruit Growers' exchange of \$81,000 boxes of oranges into foreign markets this year helped the big citrus fruit marketing organization in disposing of the large crop of citrus fruits grown the last citrus year, it was revealed at the meeting of the Santa Ana Realty board, yesterday, by Dale King, of Fullerton, manager of the North Orange County Fruit exchange. King outlined some of the operations of the state exchange in a talk that was full of interest.

The manager outlined the organization system, starting with the growers and following with the individual associations identified with district exchanges and heading to the California Fruit exchange, which is the selling representative of 75 per cent of growers in the state who belong to associations. The speaker disclosed that 275,000 acres in the state are devoted to citrus culture.

In discussing the sale of the last season's crop, which was one-third greater than the largest ever produced before, and with the smallest fruit in history, the manager pointed out that wholesalers and retailers had to increase their sales by more than 25 per cent over the previous year.

King credited advertising with assisting in the successful marketing of the oversize crop of under-sized fruit, the California Fruit Growers' exchange spending for the year \$1,600,000 in advertising. The fund was raised by a levy of five cents a box on oranges and 10 cents a box on lemons. In the coming year a levy of 10 cents a box will be made on grapefruit, King announced.

Leon Lauderback was program chairman. Election of officers will occur at the meeting of the board next Friday.

HANSEN

HANSEN, Nov. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McInnis entertained Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ketchum and daughter, Harriett, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gaudreault and daughter, Alma, of Glendale. The next regular meeting of the Savanna F. T. A. will be held in the auditorium of the school building Tuesday, Mrs. Belsel, president of the fourth district, will be in attendance and give a talk.

The Ball road west of Hansen has been graded and will soon be opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes, of Huntington Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shirey, of Midway City, were recent callers in the W. L. Burch home. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Burch had Mrs. Robert Miles and daughter, of Santa Marguerita, with them for three days.

Dr. Counter, of Buena Park, was called to Hansen Tuesday morning to visit Ellen Jane Peters. W. Nunn, of Los Angeles, called on Mr. and Mrs. F. Sawtelle Saturday, taking his little son, Billie Jr., who had been spending a couple of weeks in the country, home with him.

Mrs. Ellen Campbell, living on Lincoln boulevard, entertained her family Thanksgiving. They were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and son, Charles, and daughter, Ellen. Also Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cook and son, John; Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and Frank Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond have visiting them Mr. Hammond's brother, Ed. Hammond, of Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lukins and sons took a drive to Pomona Sunday and ate a picnic dinner in Ganesha park.

Harvey Bowman and wife and son and his father, J. F. Bowman, of Oklahoma, arrived on Sunday afternoon to spend the winter in Southern California. Harvey Bowman and family lived for several years on Brookhurst road, returning to his home state a year ago last September.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond entertained at a family dinner Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. A. Ringman, of Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noble, of Anaheim.

Frank Bowman and wife called at Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan's Sunday.

H. H. Morgan spent the first of this week with his grandfather, Mrs. Charles Maynard in Long Beach.

F. Sawtelle is at Coachella helping his brother-in-law with some work.

INQUEST TODAY IN AUTO CRASH DEATH

Inquest into the death of Frank Witten, Long Beach oil worker, who died of injuries received in an automobile accident at Ocean avenue and Stanton road, early Thursday morning, will be held this afternoon in the Harrell and Brown Funeral parlors, Coroner Charles Brown announced this morning.

E. R. Taylor, 23, also of Long Beach, said to have been the driver of the machine in which Witten was a passenger, is being held by police in connection with the accident. He is in the county hospital, recovering from injuries received when his car collided with a machine driven by C. W. Brown, of 902 East Pine street, Santa Ana.

Brown, who also was injured, is in St. Joseph's hospital.

EL TORO MAN HURT WHEN CARS COLLIDE

Clifton Lee, El Toro man, was cut and bruised at 6 o'clock last night, when the automobile he was driving collided with a car operated by E. E. Flum, of 433 South Painter street, Whittier, on the state highway near Irvine Station.

According to an accident report made by Vernon Barnhill and Lloyd Groover, state highway patrolmen, the Flum machine turned around in the road and was struck by the other machine.

Lee was given medical attention and taken to his home. He is not believed to be seriously hurt.

Police News

An automobile, registered to Walter Hagan, is being held by city police. It was found back of the Finley hotel last night.

Joe Miller, 40, was arrested on a vagrancy charge last night and is being held in the county jail. Officers Murray and A. T. Holmes made the arrest.

E. E. Goes, 30, of Buena Park, was brought to the county jail last night to serve 60 days or pay a fine of \$100 on a charge of reckless driving. He was convicted in Fullerton.

Fortuna Parga, 38, of Placentia, was arrested last night by A. L. Steward, deputy sheriff, and is being held in the county jail on a charge of non-support.

H. A. Peterson, 32, salesman, of Southgate, was arrested last night on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was lodged in the county jail.

STANTON

STANTON, Nov. 30.—Mrs. Sam King, of Placentia, Mont., and Mrs. E. W. Roberts, of Minneapolis, who are visiting their brother, J. H. Rutledge, this winter, and Frank Rutledge with Harry Rutledge and wife, of Buena Park, took Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rutledge in Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rutledge and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Frohm, of Buena Park, spent Thanksgiving day with King Rutledge and family. On Wednesday morning, Mrs. King received word that she had fallen heir to \$10,000, left her by her husband's brother, Will King, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Her two daughters were left \$6000 each.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McKibben had Thanksgiving dinner with their parents, —Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKibben, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Clark had 15 for dinner yesterday. Among those present were her mother, Mrs. S. R. Snow, of Los Angeles; his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tait, of San Gabriel; Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and three children, also of San Gabriel, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reckinger are in San Diego visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miser and children, of Cypress, took Thanksgiving dinner with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Benson, in the evening. All drove to Los Angeles to spend the evening with Mr. Miser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miser.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gillison and son, James, and her mother, Mrs. M. B. Curtis, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Curtis in Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maurer joined a family gathering in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans in Long Beach Thanksgiving.

ROAD WORK AT SUNSET BEACH TO BEGIN SOON

SUNSET BEACH, Dec. 2.—Every day the people of Sunset Beach are expecting to see the Marco Construction company pull in with a fleet of trucks loaded with road building and paving material and start work on the laying of pavement on the Coast highway from Sunset Beach east limits to Newport Beach. This contract was let by the state highway department on a bid of \$205,545.

The contract calls for widening the pavement on the highway to 36 feet by laying a strip 10 feet wide on the north shoulder of the road. The work will start across the street from the Chris cafe at the intersection of the Coast highway with the Los Patos road at the extreme east limits of Sunset Beach. The state has secured a 100-foot wide right-of-way and the paving will extend to Huntington Beach and skipping that city, where the highway is paved to a width of 80 feet, will continue at the east city limits of Huntington Beach and extend to Newport Beach city limits.

The right-of-way through Sunset Beach still lacks 16 signatures to make it complete. As soon as the signatures are secured the state will let the contract to widen the highway through Sunset Beach and to the east city limits of Long Beach.

IRVINE

IRVINE, Nov. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Ostermann, of El Toro, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Munger were guests at a dinner-dance at the Pacific Coast club in Long Beach recently and given by their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cramer, of Placentia. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mitchell were unable to enjoy the party on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Earl and children, of Costa Mesa, were recent guests in the home of Mrs. Earl's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell. Allen Russell, Joe's brother of Pomona, was a guest in their home this week flying down in his plane.

George Maxwell has left for Burlingame, where he will spend Thanksgiving with his parents.

A group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rumsey, who were married in Santa Ana recently, gave them a shower at the San Joaquin warehouse, where both have been employed since bean season started. They received a set of china and silverware for their new home. Mrs. Rumsey formerly was Mrs. Mildred Thomas, of Santa Ana.

Nellie Hammontree spent the week end with Grace LeBar.

Mrs. Ida King, of Santa Ana, spent the week end in the Bennie Ostermann home near El Toro, caring for the children while their parents were in San Francisco. The Mitchell children, Helen Louise and Emily, stayed with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson, of Anaheim.

Leol Boosey visited all day with Bobby Padias Saturday. The Padias family recently moved from Bolsa to Talbert.

Lola Mae spent the week end with Betty Boosey.

Buddy Staples and Robert Wooley were injured in an automobile accident near Tustin one evening last week. Fayette Clark was in the machine but escaped injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West and children, Joe Bob and Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wells and baby enjoyed a dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wells at San Onofre.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stockton, of Santa Ana, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boosey.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom LeBar and son, Arthur, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cone in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell were unable to attend the Stanford-California game in Palo Alto on account of the illness of their little son, Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell enjoyed an airplane ride Friday evening when Mr. Russell's brother, Allen Russell, of Pomona, came down on a visit.

Stanley Newton and Lloyd Trickey spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Los Angeles.

Claude Kolb and Joe Russell enjoyed a trip to San Pedro Sunday.

BOY FALLS OFF 60-FOOT CLIFF; ONLY BRUISED

Toppling from a 60-foot cliff into a ravine in Dana Point, yesterday, Robert Geisler, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geisler, of 332 South Palm street, Alhambra, miraculously escaped death or even serious injury.

He was rushed to the Orange County hospital, where attendants said that the boy had suffered minor cuts and bruises about the head and a sprained ankle.

After being given medical treatment, he was taken to his home. The youth was with his parents and several friends in the Dana Point picnic grounds, where he was playing too near the edge of the cliff.

STREET FOREMAN STILL UNCONSCIOUS

With more than 100 hours having elapsed since he was seriously injured in a traffic accident at Bishop street and Broadway, last

Tuesday morning, Caleb Rash, foreman for the street department of Santa Ana, had failed to regain consciousness this afternoon. It was announced in the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where he is a patient. A severe concussion of the brain was suffered by Rash when his head hit the concrete street as he was knocked down by a cable used in moving a house.

A Lesson in Shoe Value

\$5.00
\$6.00



When a large manufacturer makes a lot of shoes of good quality and style and sells them at a low price—when he keeps his styles up to the latest—and gets better all the time—when they're the shoes YOU want, whether for \$5 or a much higher price—then you may see why our \$5 and \$6 lines of men's shoes are so popular in Santa Ana.

H. W. THOMAS

The Men's and Boys' Shoe Store

316 West Fourth . . . 2 Doors East of West End Theatre

WHERE NERVE COUNTS

Riding an I-Beam aloft—bucketing sizzling rivets at dizzy heights—work that demands skill, steel nerve. The "Steel gang" and others whose jobs are hazardous, drink milk because of the instant flood of energy it releases.



Milk and its kindred products, cream, butter and cheese, are rich in every vitamin, easily assimilated. They do not tax the digestive system during working hours as meat does, but are converted quickly into brain and muscle energy.

We consider the responsibility of supplying working men with fresh, wholesome milk well worth the extreme care and expensive facilities employed to safeguard the quality of our products.

Raitt's Sanitary Dairy

Two Deliveries Daily
Phone 768



fumigate FOR RED SCALE

There is no substitute for fumigation for the control of Red Scale. Years of use in all the Red Scale districts of Southern California have proven this.

Actual counts of millions of scale made under the direction of impartial and trained investigators, furnish adequate proof that fumigation is necessary if we are to keep this pest from causing serious damage to our citrus trees and rendering thousands of boxes of fruit unmarketable.

Because of results obtained, Federal, State and County Entomologists recommend fumigation for Red Scale, and growers who fumigate vouch for the protection it gives to their groves.

Think—Can you afford to take a chance on your crop or your trees this year when good returns are so important?

Salesmen for fumigation substitutes may attempt to convince you that other means are just as good. Investigate before you commit yourself! The official figures prove that only when Red Scale is fumigated can you be sure of results. Make your decision early and engage a fumigator to treat at the proper time.



Owl Fumigating Corporation
Anaheim California

Our service department is composed of men who have made a scientific study of pest control and are authorities on the subject. They will be glad to consult with you at any time regarding the proper treatment of your grove.

FUMIGATION —the proven method of scale control

LIONS

True Stories of the Ferocity of the African Lion
By Martin Johnson Author of "Safari"

CHAPTER V.

I am always surprised when I see men who think they can improve on nature. What artificial setting can ever equal the casual frame in which nature puts her wild life? What marionette could ever trick the senses into even half-reality? There is no grace equal to that of the creature in its jungle lair. No beauty that exceeds the plains at dawn. No artificial drama, humor, pathos, suffering, triumph, joy or grief ever held the vividness of nature's own.

A few days later I was aroused from my last catnap before our tea came in by a chattering down near the cook tent. At first I thought a lot of monkeys had come into camp. Then it occurred to me that the cook might be having trouble with his assistants and my porters were taking sides. So I roused out and stuck my head through the tent door.

To my surprise I saw that the

"He says it is not far," ex-

plained Bukari after a bit.

But I wasn't satisfied and told him so. Thereupon about ten minutes of hot argument followed. Finally Bukari admitted that it might be as far as we could go in one day in the truck. I took fifty miles as the figure and promptly refused.

This time there was a terrific flow of language from the chief. Finally Bukari confessed that he thought the chief really knew what he was talking about; and that if I should let him take us to a certain valley I might see more lions at one time than I had seen yet. After listening to Bukari's quiet and persuasive talk for a while I finally asked Osa what she thought about it.

"I have a hunch we ought to go," she said.

Well, when Osa has a hunch I follow it to the last ditch. She is right more times than any woman I have ever known, even

carelessness. It is said on fairly good authority in some parts of Africa that the lion has been known to bite the feet of hyenas which interfere with its meal, and then leave the poor mutilated animal to its fate. The great traveler, Anderson, actually saw a hyena walking about on four stumps which were all that were left of the creature's feet.

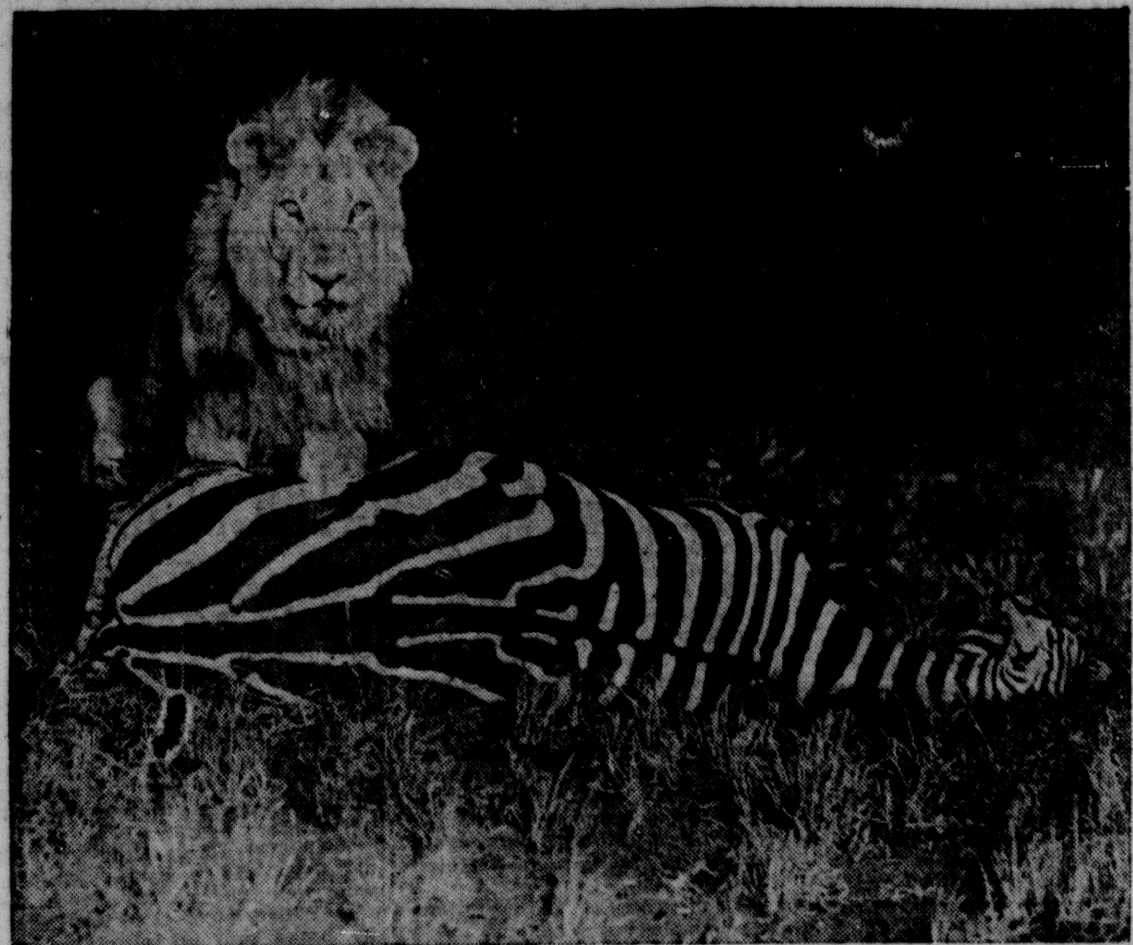
About noon our guide began to get excited.

The chief was leaning forward, now in great excitement, and almost taking the steering wheel out of my hand. The trouble was that he didn't take much stock in the fallibility of the automobile. He seemed to think that if a vehicle were miracle enough to run of its own accord, with no visible means of locomotion, it certainly was magic enough not to mind any little thing like a few boulders.

After crossing two bad dongas we came to a third that tailed

AN OLD TIMER

An old grandfather came to our kill and we photographed him by flashlight. The silly expression on his face is caused by the flood of light from our Everready flash torch that Osa is shining in his face. It blinded him and made him blink. After the flashlight apparatus had made his picture he ran away for a few hundred yards but soon returned. We made several pictures of him during the night, but each time he came back. Osa said: "I'll wager, he looked himself over after each flash to see if he was shot; and as he was not he would return again!"



number of blacks in the camp had more than doubled.

"We have visitors," said Bukari when he saw I was up. "They will pass on when we wish."

"Well, tell them we wish it now," said I, as I got a whiff of the newcomers. I knew by their odor that they were one of the small wandering tribes that inhabit the rolling country of southern Tanganyika. They have a few sheep which the lions prey upon; and they themselves now and then fall victims to the lions. But aimlessly they wander about in their strange nomadic lives.

Their headman or chief was an old fellow of about sixty. He had a face lined with a thousand wrinkles and across one black shoulder bore deep scars where a lion had mauled him. "He says he knows where there are many lions," Bukari told me by way of introduction. He added a word to the chief, who bowed and began voluble explanations in his own tongue.

"How far away?" I asked suspiciously.

counting the time she got us stuck in the river.

We started just at sunrise the following morning. I was on the outlook for lions from the moment we got away. We had heard them roaring around the night before, and there was always the chance that we might get exactly what we wanted before leaving the neighborhood of the camp.

As a matter of fact I saw a hyena limp by us just as we rounded the rocks that lay in the rear of our cook tent. No doubt the fellow had ventured too close to a feeding lion in the night and had been cuffed or bitten for his rashness.

It may seem strange that the hyena, which is small and not particularly able to defend itself, should ever show impertinence to the King of Beasts; but he does. Not only the hyena, but the wild dog and the jackal are known to take chances with lions that no other jungle animals would dare take.

However, if the intruder is ever caught he pays dearly for his

with the description which Bukari had got from the chief. It was a small shallow gorge only about four hundred yards across. But it was very long, possibly several miles from end to end. At the part where we entered, tall reeds, some of them twelve feet, grew in thick clusters that made ideal hiding places for lions.

As if reading my thoughts Osa turned and said: "I hope there are no hungry lions in here, Martin."

To add to the beauty of the place, all around the edge of the donga grew low palm trees whose leaves swayed gracefully in the afternoon breeze. They gave the spot a mysterious atmosphere, as if it were a stage setting for some tale out of the Arabian Nights.

To my surprise there was some game about, though scarce. And it was not the kind of game that he ordinarily associated with lions. There were Grant's gazelle, Thompson's gazelle (Tommy's), topi and kongoni. We had long ago found that the lion preferred

DR. McCOLLUM TO GIVE HEALTH LECTURES HERE

Dr. Edward McCollum, who is a nationally known psychoanalyst and health expert is coming to Santa Ana to give a series of seven free addresses on the science of correct living.

McCollum will bring with him some startling information resulting from experiments to control weight and health through correct eating. These experiments show, according to the lecturer, why the various fast and diet fads have so utterly failed. It is now possible to so control the chemistry of the blood stream that the normal weight is bound to result. This method eliminates the danger which accompanies the rapid gain or loss in weight, and so stabilizes the normal body weight as to make it a permanent result.

McCollum makes the startling assertion that many divorces are brought about by wrong eating. He explains this by saying that wrong food combinations induce nervousness, hyper-tension, ill temper and other bodily ailments that make marital happiness impossible. He also adds that many business failures can be traced to the same lack of nervous stability. Modern neurologists and psychiatrists are finding modern diets of more and more value in their practice.

In this series of lectures, only common sense methods of attempting health, happiness and success will be discussed. "There are no mysteries nor miracles found or needed in my synthetic science of correct living," and the thousands of people who have benefited by his simple and direct instruction certainly bear out this statement.

The free analyses given to volunteers from the audience each evening at the close of the lecture will aid many to find their proper vocation and to know their nutritional requirements. The lectures will be free and will begin at 8 p. m., and continue every night, to and including December 5, in the Ebell club.

Bankers To Aid Mortgage Survey

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30.—Extension of the farm mortgage research work of the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture, has been made possible by an offer of cooperation made to the bureau by the Mortgage Bankers' association of America, which has urged its members to furnish the bureau information on their farm mortgage loans and financing. The association, in recent annual convention at New Orleans, adopted a resolution pledging the association's support to the bureau's efforts to get and distribute information on farm mortgage indebtedness. A large volume of farm mortgage loans is negotiated by members of this association, and the additional information which the members can give the bureau will contribute to the bureau's researches in farm mortgage finance.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Nov. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler and daughter, of Fullerton, and Miss Eva Deets, of Whittier, were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Deets, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gill entertained with a dinner Thanksgiving evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grinnell and son, Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howard and son Robert, of Inglewood; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sutliff and daughter, Joan, of Whittier; Mrs. Julia Gill and Miss Lois Gill, of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Gill.

Among those who attended the F. U. H. S. football game at Whittier Thursday were the Misses Polly Upshaw, Leona Horn, Marie Newman and Virginia Robeson, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robeson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaw, Melton Upshaw, Paul Deets, Calvin and Earl Darneal, Jimmy Spohn, Glen Newman, Paul Horn, Laurence Robeson, Bob and Bailey Shaw.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Foster and son, Hunter, of Brawley, were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Bertha Foster, of Melrose avenue, over Thanksgiving.

giraffe, zebra and wildebeest on his bill-of-fare.

Then our big moment came. We had just entered the lower end of the donga when the chief seized my arm and pointed ahead and a little to the right.

"Simba," he hissed in my ear. It was a big lioness. She sprang to her feet as we drove slowly up, and disappeared into the reeds. A smaller one rose behind where she had been lying and followed her into hiding. I had an uncomfortable feeling that we might be charged at any moment. But the only thing we could do was to have our rifles ready for anything.

Then Osa burst out with: "For heaven's sake, look!" Right ahead of us on a small rise and partly covered by the gentle shade of a spreading mimosa were fifteen lions. There were a lioness and several half-grown cubs in one bunch; five full grown lions with small manes; several other lionesses with their cubs about them; and finally, joy of joys, four of the finest big males with glorious taffy-colored manes that we had ever seen.

Of course, the first thing I did was to unlumber the camera and begin cranking away for all I was worth.

Osa stood by with her rifle ready for trouble; while Bukari whispered warnings to the chief who insisted on making boastful sounds for having been so correct in his predictions that he could lead us to a "lot" of lions. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Reopen Schools Monday Morning

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 30.—Westminster schools are to reopen next Monday following a week of enforced vacation, the result of the prevailing epidemic.

THANKSGIVINGS ARE PROVIDED BY GOODWILL

The Goodwill Industries of Santa Ana distributed provisions, furnished by children of the Santa Ana schools, to 65 needy families of this city on Thanksgiving day. The generosity with which the youth of Santa Ana responded to the appeal for gifts for the poor was manifested in the sincerity with which some of the provisions were offered. Among the donations furnished by the children were several bags, each of which contained simply one onion, one potato, or one apple—small but willing tokens of cheer.

One particularly pathetic incident of the day occurred when a worker approached a house where he planned to leave a box. He was met at the door by a pale 16-year-old girl, with a weeping child, 3 years old, hanging onto her apron strings. Their mother was ill in bed and the older daughter received the gift with the expression of appreciation, "I'm sure glad you brought them."

John Winterbourne was in charge of the distribution. He was assisted by a committee from the Santa Ana advisory board. M. B. Youel, Martin Warren and S. S. Vogt comprised the committee. Provisions were furnished, not only by the school children, but by the county aid commission and the churches.

LAUD DR. MORRILL

COSTA MESA, Nov. 30. Dr. F. B. Morrill, of Costa Mesa, was presented with flowers at the meeting of the Costa Mesa Lions club this week. Dr. Morrill was lauded in a talk given by Judge Diehl. Dr. Morrill has been practicing medicine for the past 50 years, 30 years in California. He was one of the organizers of the Riverside County Medical association.

REV. BESKIN TO OPEN REVIVAL ON TOMORROW

The Rev. Nathan Cohen Beskin, minister of the Gospel, but formerly a Rabbinical student in the largest Jewish seminary in the world, will conduct a series of prophetic and evangelic services in the First Free Methodist church, corner of Fruit and Minter streets, commencing tomorrow and continuing over December 32.

The Rev. Mr. Beskin is highly indorsed by the late William Jennings Bryan, as well as by some leading clergymen and schools in America. The subject of his address tomorrow afternoon will be "Is Mussolini the Anti-Christ?" The Rev. W. C. Reynolds, Santa Ana pastor, commenting on the announced subject, said: "Mr. Beskin is not a lecturer on Biblical prophecy, who has read a book, or spent six weeks in Italy and then come back with amazing revelations and sensational discoveries. He has lived in many European countries, is skilled in an astonishing number of foreign languages and is a close and accurate student of world conditions as well as the Jewish prophecies, so that his discussions are thoroughly sane and logical."

The Rev. Mr. Beskin's subject tomorrow night will be "The Return of the Jews and the End of the World." This is a very timely subject, especially in the light of the recent disturbances in Palestine between the Arabians and the Jews.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 30.—Doris Ellis, of Los Angeles, joined his small son, who makes his home with his brother-in-law and sister-in-law Thanksgiving dinner in the Russell home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Finlayson entertained Thursday their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Finlayson, and their two children and Mrs. Hinkley Edwards and daughter, Mildred, of Goshen, as house guests over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blaylock entertained at turkey dinner on Thanksgiving with all of the members of their family present. Two guests were Miss Lila Nelson and brother, Elsworth Nelson, of Torrance, and the family group included Mr. and Mrs. Blaylock, Miss Ju-

lenne Blaylock, Wallace and William Blaylock, of the home; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lacy and daughter and Charles Blaylock of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor are entertaining as their house guests, Mrs. Pryor's mother, Mrs. J. Dameron and niece, Miss Lanier Dameron, of Oceanside, who arrived Wednesday to remain over Thanksgiving and the week end with their relatives. On Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Pryor and sons and their guests were entertained in the home of Mr. Pryor's brother, Earl Pryor, and wife, of Buena road, who had as their guests all of the members of the Pryor family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bradbury entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hall and children, of Los Angeles, and friends, Lee Ekert of Long Beach, and Roule Moulton, of Whittier, as dinner guests at noon on Thanks-

giving day. In the evening another dinner was given at which the party was joined by Roscoe Bradbury, of U. C. L. A.

Members of the Mooseheart Sewing club, of which Mrs. A. C. Bridges is president, are turning in articles for the bazaar which the club is to hold December 14 in Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bridges had as their guests at dinner Thanksgiving day, Mr. Bridge's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Bridges, of Garden Grove.

Mrs. S. Jordan and Willard Jordan, of Tustin, mother and brother of Mrs. W. F. Slater, were entertained at Thanksgiving dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Slater and family, as was J. L. Chism of this place. The family of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Woods motored to Montebello on Thanksgiving as guests of Mr. Woods' brother.

Picture His Pleasure



No need to draw upon your imagination to realize how much he will welcome a gift which says so clearly, "I wish you hours and hours and hours of comfort."

Slippers—Practical, Inexpensive

\$2.50 to \$4

Dressing Gowns—Luxurious

Silks \$12.50 to \$25

Blankets \$5 to \$15

Hill & Carden

The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

OPEN MONDAY

1930 Christmas Savings Club

Class 25
Members paying 25c weekly for a period of 50 weeks will receive

\$12.50

Plus 4% Interest

Class 50
Members paying 50c weekly for a period of 50 weeks will receive

\$25.00

Plus 4% Interest

Class 100
Members paying \$1 weekly for a period of 50 weeks will receive

\$50.00

Plus 4% Interest

Class 200
Members paying \$2 weekly for a period of 50 weeks will receive

\$100.00

Plus 4% Interest

Class 500
Members paying \$5 weekly for a period of 50 weeks will receive

\$250.00

Plus 4% Interest

1929 Club Members will Receive Their Checks Monday!

What a lot of happiness and good will there will be around Santa Ana Monday when Mr. Terry Stephenson's hard working carriers distribute many thousands of dollars for us to the 1929 Christmas Savings Club members! It's a beautiful check—and it will look even more beautiful to those who will need it to help pay taxes Monday!

It's worth it,—ask any club member.

The new 1930 Christmas Savings Club also opens Monday. It is our "admission day." Many people will bring all or part of their checks right back to another savings account, or to start the 1930 club with.

You'll get your 1930 check in time to help pay taxes and to pay cash for your Christmas gifts—just as hundreds of members will do Monday. Look at these various classes at the left—then come in and start with the rest of your friends and neighbors!

Join This Happy Club!

FARMERS & MERCHANTS SAVINGS BANK

There Are No "IF'S" About 6% and Safety

NO "IF" about the Safety of Your Principal

Safety is GUARANTEED by first trust deeds on improved real estate, plus over \$150,000.00 Guaranteed Capital and Surplus—a guarantee that has never failed in the history of such California Associations.

NO "IF" about the Regularity of Your Income

Your interest is paid semi-annually, promptly and regularly.

NO "IF" about the Availability of Your Money

You may withdraw all or any part of your funds, ordinarily, without withdrawal notice, and never with a forfeiture of principal or earned interest.

The elimination of these very annoying investments "IFS" and the liberal California Tax Free 6% affords you a very desirable investment in OUR CERTIFICATES.

Conveniently Available
In Multiples of \$100.00

SANTA ANA
BUILDING-LOAN
ASSOCIATION

424 North Sycamore—Corner Fifth

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1929

Modern Counterpart of First Thanksgiving Is Enacted Here

It was centuries ago when first a small group of Pilgrim folk gathered in a little New England town to give thanks for a bountiful harvest and successful year. On Thursday of this week the modern counterpart of that first feast day was enacted.

Many reunions took place and brothers and sisters met for the first time in the year, for Thanksgiving in America of today stands for homecoming as well as for a day of thanksgiving.

One of the largest of the reunions that took place in Santa Ana was that of the Finley clan which gathered at the home of Miss Lulu B. Finley, 634 French street. Thirty-five were present for the dinner which had been prepared by the women of the group and which was served at three long tables gay with chrysanthemums and cotoneaster and lighted with candles which burned cheerily at the four corners of the tables.

Interesting Reunion

Another interesting reunion was that of the Vandermaast family which met at the Santa Ana Country club for a delicious dinner which was presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandermaast, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Prince and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Vandermaast.

Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer who is making her home at St. Ann's Inn was hostess to a small group Thursday evening at a delightfully appointed affair at the Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Otis entertained at the Country club for Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Otis and Mrs. Mary Jennifer of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cosgrove of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Otis, Jr. and their sons, William III and Gordon of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vance and daughters, Louise and Charlotte, of Tus-

tin.

The W. C. May home at 115 South Main street was the scene of another merry affair when relatives of Mr. and Mrs. May were dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Trago arrived here from New York Thursday in time to celebrate Thanksgiving with Mr. Trago's family at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Trago of Orange avenue.

Belle Are Hosts

Dr. and Mrs. John D. Ball of 2308 Oakmont street were hosts at a prettily appointed dinner on Thursday at the Country club.

Many folk were interested in news of the wedding of Mrs. Golden Norwood, head of the Americanization department of this city and Seldon Weber, Weston, which took place Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, 626 Curtis avenue, Long Beach. Following a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Weston will be at home at 334 East Pine street, this city. Mrs. Weston will continue her Americanization work. Mr. Weston is connected with the Gilbert-Weston company of this city.

The wedding of Don Edward Hillman of Los Angeles, son of Mrs. Mary Hillman of this city, and Miss Martha Gunlach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gunlach of Bakersfield, was announced yesterday. The couple was married October 5 in Phoenix, Ariz. They are located at 2118 Broadway avenue, Los Angeles. Mr. Hillman is manager of the American Express bureau in Los Angeles.

Trynall-Gibson

Thomas Trynall, rancher, of this city, and Miss Sadie Gibson of Orange, were married in Santa Paula at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, Monday. They are at home at 119 Buffalo avenue.

One of the loveliest weddings of the past week was that of Miss Adele Lutz, pretty brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz of East Washington avenue, and Lawrence Kox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kox, Villa Park. Following an automobile trip to Oregon, the young people will be established in their attractive new home on Tustin avenue.

Wedding Is Announced

A wedding announcement which surprised friends of Miss Ninette Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rowland of South McClay street, and Russell Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Wilson of Hickory street, was made Sunday afternoon at a smart tea when it was revealed that Miss Rowland and Mr. Wilson had been married since last February.

Mrs. Perry Lewis and Mrs. Harvey F. Bennett were hostesses at a charming bridge luncheon given Saturday afternoon at St. Ann's Inn. Aiding them in pleasant duties of the afternoon were Mrs. Edward M. Nealley, Mrs. Harvey Gardner, Mrs. Frank Patterson, Mrs. John E. Gowen, Mrs. George Osterman and Mrs. William Maag.

Mrs. Ralph Fuller, who was formerly Miss Marguerite McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McIntosh of Ross street, was complimented at a party and shower given for her recently by Miss Maurine Coon and Miss Blanche Westering at the Coon home on Orange avenue.

The engagement of Victor Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker of this city, and Miss Vaughn Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bryant, was announced recently. The couple plans to marry in January.

TELLS OF FEBRUARY WEDDING

Mrs. Russell Wilson was married in Yuma, Ariz., last February but did not announce it until Sunday when she presented a tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rowland of South McClay street. Mrs. Wilson, who was Miss Ninette Rowland, was assisted as hostess by her mother, Mrs. Rowland; her grandmother, Mrs. F. C. Crose; her aunt, Miss Ruth Rowland; her sister, Miss Barbara Rowland; Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. B. O. Wilson; and his sister, Miss Norma Wilson.



Mrs. S. W. Nau Talks On "Ceylon" for Section

That a footprint five feet long on the top of Mount Adam in Ceylon has been made a shrine by many native sects on that island was one of the interesting statements made by Mrs. S. W. Nau yesterday afternoon when she talked on that island at a meeting of the Third Travel section of Ebells held at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Nau stated that Buddhists in particular think that Buddha stepped upon the mount in bygone ages. In speaking of religion, Mrs. Nau mentioned that Buddhism is the strongest on the island but that the Roman church is prominent also.

Elephants and oxen are used as beasts of burden as there are few horses on the island. There are 320 different species of brilliantly plumaged birds on the island and there are many edible fish in the waters.

In describing the trees, the speaker named the cocoanut trees as the most important as they are used for drink, food, mats, dishes, thatching for huts, and for fences while the natives use the trunks as material for almost everything from knife handles to canoes and coffins.

Members present yesterday were Mrs. F. L. Andrews, Mrs. Barkdull, Mrs. C. T. Boyer, Mrs. O. S. Catland, Miss Preble Drake, Mrs. A. M. Gardner, Mrs. M. M. Holmes, Mrs. H. G. Humphrey, Mrs. J. B. Kester, Miss Gertrude Minor, Mrs. S. W. Nau, Mrs. F. P. Nicky, Mrs. O. M. Robbins, Mrs. P. A. Robinson, Mrs. H. S. Seaver, Mrs. J. E. Snow, Mrs. A. Thorndyke and Miss Ida Nay.

T. H. Glenn Will Address Woman's Club on Tuesday

T. H. Glenn, a member of the Santa Ana Junior college faculty, will talk to members of the Santa Ana Woman's club Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall of the Church of the Messiah, on his recent trip to the Orient. His talk will include interesting experiences which occurred while in various Asiatic countries. He was accompanied to the Orient by Ernest Crozier Phillips who is also a member of the junior college faculty.

Another interesting talk will be offered by Mrs. Howard Clemens who is county chairman of crafts and industries.

Music for the program will be presented by Mrs. Estelle Gray.

Mrs. William Whitehead will preside over a business meeting, which will precede the program, when delegates and alternates to the county executive meeting will be named. The meeting will take place in Orange, December 5.

Mrs. M. J. Marks will give a report on the district meeting of the Federation of Women's clubs which was held recently in San Bernardino.

Mrs. Whitehead has announced that members may bring guests to this meeting, especially women who are interested in joining the club.

The executive board has been asked to meet at the church at 1:30 o'clock by Mrs. Whitehead, in order to pass on applications for membership in the club.

Harmony Bridge Club Holds Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. W. R. Waldren complimented yesterday afternoon when members of the Harmony Bridge club met for a pot luck luncheon at the Laguna Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. James Austin.

Following the luncheon in the serving of which Mrs. Austin was assisted by her husband, Mrs. Waldren was presented with a lovely gift. The delicious menu was served at tables arranged on the pergola where quantities of lovely autumn flowers were used as decorations.

Preceding the card games, Mrs. Mary Shawgo presided over a short business meeting when it was decided to visit the O. E. S. home for old ladies in Pasadena for luncheon December 11.

When bridge scores were finally added it was learned that Mrs. Joe Steele was high and she was presented with a set of pyrex custard high, was given a creamer and sugar and Mrs. W. J. Dean was consoled with a glass ice bucket.

Those enjoying the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Austin were Mrs. Walter Wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Roehm, Mrs. W. R. Sylvester, Mrs. H. J. Roberts, Mrs. Ed Morse, Mrs. R. V. Cox, Mrs. T. R. Overton, Mrs. Ray Wyckoff, Mrs. J. T. Carter, Mrs. W. J. Dean, Mrs. W. C. McFarren, Mrs. G. A. Shippe, Mrs. C. T. Cleland, Mrs. E. L. Heiss, Mrs. L. A. Macham, Mrs. W. R. Waldren, Mrs. R. A. Kloess, Mrs. John Bruns, Mrs. A. W. Getchall, Mrs. Joe Steele, Mrs. Amanda Holmes, Mrs. Maude Swarthout, Mrs. Mary Shawgo.

The club will meet December 13 with Mrs. Nellie Young and Mrs. Ray Wyckoff.

Minister and Wife Will Present Dinner

The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Mrs. McFarland have issued more than a hundred invitations for a dinner to be given on the evening of December 5 at the Ebells clubhouse.

Their guests at the dinner will include the official boards of the church, elders, trustees and deacons; the heads of all men's and women's organizations, Missionary societies, Aid society and Brotherhood; the general superintendent and departmental superintendents of the Bible school; and all paid employees of the church, director of religious education, church secretary, sexton, director of music and members of the church quartet. The husbands or wives of the various officials have been included in the invitations.

The dinner will be served by the Day Nursery committee of Ebells with Mrs. Clyde Bach in charge of arrangements.

Pastor Honored On Birthday

Alice Wilson Parham, pastor of the Four Square Gospel Lighthouse, was delightfully surprised last night when members of her congregation gathered at her home, 1030 South Main street, to celebrate her birthday and that of Loren Fox, pianist for the church.

Following talks by Mrs. Parham Mrs. Alice Wilson, Miss Nan Beal and Loren Fox, a delicious supper was served.

Many Plan to Attend English Singers' Concert

A concert by the English Singers is the unique event reserved for December 5 when this noted sextet will appear in the Santa Ana high school auditorium under the auspices of the Ebells society of this city.

Members of the club and friends holding season tickets to the Ebells Concert series will have the privilege of procuring reserved seats for the entertainment Monday in the Santa Ana Book store. Citizens and music lovers who plan to attend the concert and hold tickets for only the single performance will be given second choice of the reserved seats and may obtain them Wednesday. Club officers have tickets for sale.

The English Singers will offer the first of three cultural programs to be sponsored by the Ebells club here. The other two will be an evening's entertainment by the humorist-philosopher, Will Rogers, and a program by the Pro Arte Quartet, of Brussels.

The organization to appear here Friday night was brought to the United States in 1925 by Mrs. E. S. Coolidge to inaugurate the Chamber Music hall in Washington, D. C. Very few of the audience knew anything about them.

The Singers, three men and three women, seated themselves about a table and proceeded to give one of the most unusual concerts in the experience of the hearers. The program comprised music that was in flower during the golden age of Elizabeth, and the singers followed the traditional custom of those olden times, when part singing was a genial after-dinner rite.

Cuthbert Kelly, the bass, is leader of this little group. It was he who organized the Singers shortly after the war. Called upon to arrange a series of concerts in the old Church of St. Martin's in the Fields in London, Kelly unconsciously prepared the way for the English Singers with his programs of unaccompanied church music, drawn from Tudor days and sung by four solo singers.

Each member of the group is a soloist of experience. All are imbued with that rare spirit of artistic subservience to an ideal that has caused them one and all to merge their individualities in a common interest. Giving themselves the name of English Singers, the little group announced a concert in Aeolian hall, London, and found themselves famous overnight.

Young Orange Matron Is Hostess at Bridge

Charming in every detail was the party given one evening this week by Mrs. Burgh Wing of 837 East Palm avenue, Orange, as a compliment to Mrs. John Fouch of this city. Mrs. Wing will be remembered in this city as Miss Clara Craemer.

Flaming poinsettias interspersed with other fall flowers added a festive note to the merry affair which had been planned as a surprise for the honored guest.

The evening hours passed quickly in playing bridge in which Mrs. William Maag held high score with Mrs. Wilber Lentz second high.

At the close of the play the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Maag served a dainty refreshment course at the small tables which were centered with crystal baskets of pink sweet peas and baby breath. Other appointments were carried out in pastel tints.

Mrs. Wing's guests included the guest of honor, Mrs. Fouch, and Mrs. Ernest Jacobson and Mrs. William Maag of Santa Ana; Mrs. Vernon Speich of Balboa Beach; Mrs. A. A. Fisher of San Bernardino; Mrs. Ella Fouch of Colton and Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. Lyle Richards, Mrs. Hal Sackett, Mrs. Paul Muench, Mrs. Albert R. Benson, Mrs. Herbert Batteman, and Mrs. Wilber Lentz, all of Orange.

Young Married Folk Visit Rancho Junipero

A jolly party of young married folk enjoyed a turkey dinner in the atmosphere of grandfathers' farm on Thanksgiving day, when they journeyed to the Rancho Junipero near San Juan Capistrano. Seated around a great bonfire in the yard thanks was given to Henry Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air" and the dinner with its appropriate trimmings resembled the first Thanksgiving.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vann Augen, of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Helm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helm and family, and Russell Daley of Santa Ana.

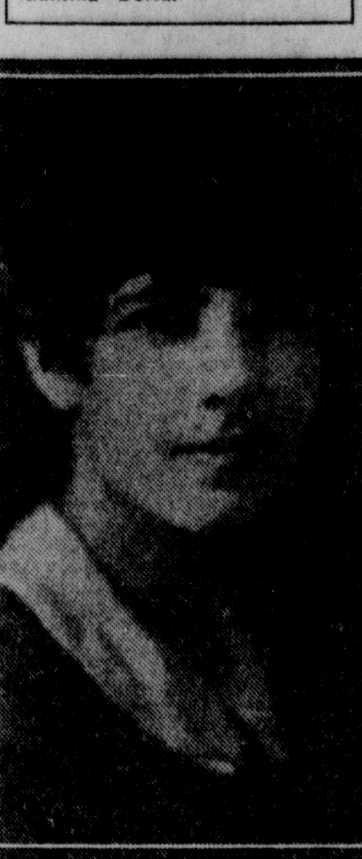
Kohlers Entertain on Thanksgiving Day

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Kohler of Delhi road were hosts on Thanksgiving day at a delicious turkey dinner. The table was gay with Mrs. Kohler's bright cotoneaster and other autumn flowers. Particularly lovely was a large basket of scarlet poinsettias arranged in the drawing room.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kohler were Miss Edna Kohler, Raymond Kohler, Leo Kohler, Mrs. Elizabeth Kohler, Wayne Shutt, Mrs. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kohler, Harold Kohler and Floyd Kohler.

VIRGINIA LOWELL

Miss Virginia Lowell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Lowell, of 924 Lowell avenue, who is a senior at Oregon State college, announced her engagement to DeRoy Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon, of this city, recently at a party held at her sorority house, Alpha Gamma Delta.



B. P. W. Clubs Will Co-operate for Success

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Cooperation among all women workers is the next step in progress for women careerists, in the opinion of Marion H. McClench, Ann Arbor, Mich., insurance woman, new president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Miss McClench heads an organization that numbers 50,000 members, in 47 states, with other members in Alaska, Hawaii, Italy, Spain and England.

"Women are learning to work together pleasantly in their offices as well as their clubs," Miss McClench said. "This winter our organization intends to foster several schemes for encouraging business and professional women to co-operate even more closely than before."

Form "Success Clinic"

"First, our organization is supporting a 'Success Clinic,' which really is a clearing house to make contacts for beginners in this or that profession or business with others more successful than herself."

"Second, in our local clubs we have a social reciprocity scheme. This is a plan to get all clubwomen in a given city acquainted. It is a round-robin plan, whereby our organization entertains in a body several other women's clubs in the course of a year."

"Third, we have pledged ourselves to co-operate with the League of Women Voters to help get out the vote all over the country."

"Fourth, our winter plans include starting a drive for a national clubhouse at Washington, D. C. At the convention this summer, one club member gave \$500 for the first brick. Such enthusiasm resulted that \$25,000 were pledged. With that as a start, we feel it will not take many years to see the house a dream come true."

Work Toward Peace

"Last, we plan to co-operate in every possible way with the organizations working for international peace. In 1929 clubs we have committee on International Relations. These will foster study programs on such subjects as the world court and the ratification of the Kellogg peace treaty."

"In connection with this, we are planning other Goodwill Tours for next summer, including Pacific tours this time. We believe that these tours form bonds of friendship that make for peace."

Miss McClench has no illusions that women can win peace, or run the world alone. She believes that the future will bring better business and professional co-operation between men and women as well as between women and their sister workers. She merely feels that women, learning the art of co-operation, will be better able to work with men.

Holds Leisure Important

But all life should not be given over to serious problems, in the opinion of Miss McClench. She has risen from the ranks in her own profession partly, she insists, because she has learned the art of forgetting work part of the time and enjoying leisure.

"To me leisure is, or should be, pure recreation," Miss McClench said. "The moment one is made to feel serious about it, it loses its charm. And certainly no business woman ought to take her leisure too seriously. Every woman should have both a vocation and an avocation. Only by a proper balance between the two can she live the fullest life. But the avocation should not have too solemn an aspect. Otherwise it provides no recreation at all."

NEW UMBRELLA

A little brown, red and black plaid umbrella has a red dog with topaz eyes for its handle.

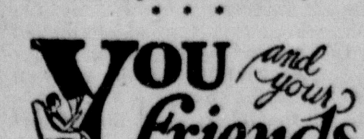
Engagement of Two Charming Girls Is Announced

Early this week an announcement of interest to Santa Ana folk was made by Mrs. Jo Lowell of Lowell avenue when she told friends of the engagement of her charming young daughter, Virginia, and DeRoy Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon of this city.

At the same time Mrs. Lowell announced the engagement of Miss Lorene Porter, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Porter of Los Angeles, and Donald Nash of Hanford, Calif. Miss Porter, who was formerly of this city, has been a life-long friend of Miss Lowell and the two have gone through grammar and high school and college together. At present both are seniors at Oregon state college and they are members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The announcement of their approaching weddings was made at a party at the sorority house when a merry treasure hunt ended at a clever little pirate's chest which held two golden hearts. In each heart was a scroll bearing the names of the young people and the news that their wedding would be an event of the summer months.

Mr. Dixon was formerly a student at Oregon state college and he is a graduate of the local high school. He is connected with the Edison company at present. Both he and Mr. Nash, who is a senior at the college, are affiliated with the Delta Upsilon fraternity.



Mrs. Edna Leutwiler and son, Raymond, of La Habra, were guests this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Belle Lawrence of 712 Bush street.

Miss Mary and Miss Marian Brunner of Pomona college are spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. May P. Brunner of 527 South Birch street.

Miss Ruth Tantlinger and Miss Dorothy Dungan, both students at Pomona college, are visiting their parents in this city during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Esther Pearce of Huntington Park is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pearce of the Rossmore hotel, this city.

Mrs. M. R. Douglas of this city left today on the Santa Fe line for De Kaeb, Ill., on an extensive visit with relatives and friends.

William V. Doyle of Los Angeles, traveling auditor for the Santa Fe railway has been spending several days in Santa Ana checking up the records of the local ticket office.

Claude D. Lindsey, traveling passenger agent of the Santa Fe system, is expected to return to Santa Ana Monday following a vacation of two weeks spent in the vicinity of Corona, where he owns property.

Mrs. J. B. Horner and daughter, Miss Jean Horner, of Fullerton, were in Santa Ana today visiting friends.

Robert Bland of the Grand Central apartments, has returned to Santa Ana following a short visit with his parents in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Faulkner of San Clemente are spending the week-end here with Mrs. Faulkner's mother, Mrs. Mary Hillman.

Miss Thelma Patton, who is teaching in a private school in Pasadena, is spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Patton, of 1603 French street.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle John Segerstrom and daughters, Helen Christine and Marjorie Louise, of Sonoma, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mr. Segerstrom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Segerstrom, of this city.

Miss Ida Nay of 819 West Third street has as houseguests Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bloom and son, Phillip, of Hutchinson, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Alcorn of Los Angeles spent Thursday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shortleeve, 502 Wellington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fuller are at home to their friends at 615 French street. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller were married a few weeks ago and returned recently from a honeymoon trip to Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neff and their young son, Jack, and Mrs. H. B. Canaday, of 413 West Santa Clara avenue, motored to Los Angeles on Thanksgiving day.

John E. Canaday, alumni secretary of the University of California at Los Angeles, is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. H. B. Canaday of West Washington avenue.

Miss Sherrill Spurgeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon of North Main street, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation here with her parents. She is a student at Scripps college at Pomona.

Mrs. G. Fryette and family, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Mrs. V. Hoover and Miss Marie Hoover, all of this city, were Thanksgiving day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoover of Lyndale.

LORENE PORTER

Miss Lorene Porter, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Porter, of Los Angeles, former Santa Anans, who is a senior at Oregon State college, announced her engagement to Donald Nash, of Hanford, Cal., at an Alpha Gamma Delta sorority party.



Birthday Party Merry Event of Last Night

A merry affair of last night was a birthday party given by Miss Betty Jane Moore, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moore of 2140 North Main street. Games of all kinds occupied the evening and the pretty prizes that had been provided for the occasion by Mrs. Moore were won by Miss Muriel Bray, Miss Barbara Davis and Miss Opal Moore.

At the supper hour the young hostess was assisted by her mother in serving the birthday cake which was topped with 12 twinkling candles and the laces.

Those present included the Misses Rosemary Moats, Bee Cleveland, Charlotte McCausland, Mary Crowe, Jeanette Klatt, Patty Rappe, Muriel Bray, Florence Liggett, Opal Moore, Barbara Davis, Katherine McDermott, Lorraine Clark, Ruth Ellen Dunlap, Adeline Childs and Betty Jane Moore.

Mrs. F. J. Frowiss Is Honored Guest

Mrs. F. J. Frowiss of 1455 Maple street celebrated her birthday anniversary Tuesday and that evening she was honored at a prettily appointed party given by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cummings, at their lovely home, 1732 Valencia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frowiss moved to this city recently and are planning to make their home here in the future.

Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frowiss, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, Miss Laura Cummings, Miss Alice Cummings, Arthur Cummings, Miss Ethel Bayes, Clarence Eberth.

Ebells History to Be Ready for Meeting Of December 10

Of even more interest to Ebells members than the monthly book review talk by Mrs. Jack Valley, of Hollywood, is the fact that the history of the organization will be on sale at the meeting of December 10, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. A. G. Flagg, who is chairman of the publicity committee.

The history which is of 76 pages with 20 copper halftone photo engravings, including the entire group of past presidents and pictures of the clubhouses and day nursery, was compiled by Mrs. Victor Montgomery who was materially assisted in typing and other phases of the book by her daughters, Miss Louise and Miss Gertrude Montgomery.

Mrs. Flagg has been assisted by Mrs. Terry Stephenson and Mrs. W. B. Williams in supervising the printing of the book, which is hand sewed and enclosed in a beautiful two-tone fabricoid cover. Only 250 copies of the book are to be issued and those wishing copies may leave their orders with Mrs. W. B. Williams.

The history includes a short article by each of the past presidents, with comments following by Mrs. Montgomery. The past presidents of Ebells are Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, Mrs. J. R. Medlock, Mrs. E. D. Buss, Mrs. Victor Montgomery, Mrs. J. W. Bishop, Mrs. S. M. Davis, Mrs. Edward M. Nealley, Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, Mrs. Sam W. Nau, Mrs. J. W. Bishop, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Mrs. C. F. Crose, Mrs. W. L. Grubb, Mrs. J. E. Gowen, Mrs. John Clarkson, Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. P. E. Coulter. Mrs. Robert Tuthill, president of the society, is also included in the sketches.

Programs for the entire 35 years of the society's existence are also included in the book, and among them are many given by nationally known characters. Madame Modjeska presented one of the first programs given before the Ebells society, which was organized in 1894, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Medlock.

The 40 women who were present for the organization of the society elected as officers: Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, president; Mrs. R. J. Blee, vice president; Miss A. L. Galloway, recording secretary; Mrs. E. D. Buss, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. F. Pride, treasurer.

In the past 35 years the society has been responsible for many worthwhile movements in Santa Ana, chief among which was the founding of the Day Nursery, which is still an important part of Ebells activities. The building of the lovely clubhouse at Stafford and French streets was another important bit of Ebells history that is stressed in the history.

Mother and Son Hosts At Dinner Party

Mrs. Mary Shawgo and her son, J. Harold Hudspeth, of 604 West Fifth street, were hosts on Thanksgiving day at a charmingly appointed dinner. The table was centered with a large pumpkin overflowing with golden chrysanthemums and at each place was a miniature Pilgrim hat.

Covers were placed for Mrs. Shawgo, Mr. Hudspeth, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Costes of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Costes and Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Borg of North Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hansen, Miss Gertrude Hansen, Kenneth Hansen and Paul Hansen of Hollywood.

In the evening the group enjoyed several merry games of bridge.

For the Christmas Bride

We show here a pair of betrothal rings—"Styled by Traub"—specially selected for their distinctive style and beauty. Exquisitely modern, simple, delicate, beautiful in design, they insure utmost value with the added assurance of perfection and unusual brilliance in the diamond of "Traub perfect quality." Priced—the pair \$350

WM. C. LORENZ

100 East Fourth Street, Santa Ana

(Continued On Page 9)

Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Louise Stephenson

Weddings
HouseholdContract Bridge Club
Holds Enjoyable
Meeting

One of the newest bridge clubs in Santa Ana, the Thursday Afternoon Contract Bridge club, was delightfully entertained yesterday afternoon at the attractive home of Mrs. B. J. MacMullen, 1216 North Broadway.

A delicious luncheon the piece de resistance of which was roast turkey was served at tables gay with Thanksgiving appointments. Lovely chrysanthemums ranging in hue from deep bronze to yellow were arranged about the home and holiday note was added by the red berried cotoneaster.

When scores were finally added it was learned that Mrs. W. H. Haddon, Mrs. M. B. Lacy and Mrs. B. J. MacMullen held the highest scores.

Mrs. MacMullen's guests were Mrs. W. H. Haddon, Mrs. Horace B. Van Dien, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Margaret Borgmeyer, Mrs. Emrys D. White, Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth, Mrs. Z. B. West, Mrs. F. C. Rowland, Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, Mrs. Mark B. Lacy and Mrs. Wade Warner.

Opera Reading Club
Will Meet In Anaheim

The regular meeting of the Orange County Opera Reading club will be held Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, in the Rectal hall of the Orange County School of Fine Arts, 422 West Center street, Anaheim.

Frans Darnas, the director will present the Overture to Wagner's "Lohengrin" and also the opera "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo. He will outline the plot of the opera, describe the stage settings, and the psychology of the different characters and their relation to the plot as a whole. His efficiency as a pianist enables him to bring out the ethereal beauty of the more tender episodes.

YOU and your
Friends

(Continued From Page 7)

McFadden of 1108 North Main street.

Mrs. A. L. Cotant and her daughter, Miss Margaret Cotant, have returned from Berkeley and San Francisco where they spent the past week with friends.

Mrs. Harriet Newton and son, Orville, of Huron, S. D., are guests at the home of Mrs. C. M. Maag, 851 Minter street.

Mrs. Ella Campau of 801 French street, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank True of Hemet.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Calk of Los Angeles, are spending several days here with Mrs. Calk's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Winbiger of East Ninth street. Other guests at the Winbiger home on Thanksgiving day were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stovall and family of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winbiger and family of Tustin.

Mrs. Laura Leonard of 511 South Birch street, had as dinner guests Thanksgiving day Mrs. Eldora Demarest, Mrs. Emma McDonald, Mrs. Mary Solomon and Mrs. Maude Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Woolley and Mrs. William W. Foote of this city motored to Los Angeles yesterday to visit Mr. Woolley's sister, who is attending college there. Sharpless Walker of Los Angeles, formerly of this city, was in Santa Ana today on business.

Miss Florence Turner, Santa Ana high school student, was among a group of Santa Anans who spent yesterday in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Carden of 721 South Ross street left Thursday to spend the holidays in the San Fernando valley with Mrs. Carden's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frackleton of San Fernando.

Miss Murrel Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knox of 1628 Spurgeon street was expected to return home today from Palo Alto where she spent the holidays visiting friends. Miss Knox will have as her guest for the week-end Miss Ruth Ann Walker of Los Angeles, formerly of this city.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Sycamore Rebekahs; 1 O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY
Calumit camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans; to present program at Sawtelle Soldiers' home.

MONDAY
Business Men's association; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

Business and Professional Women; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

Chapter AB, P. E. O., with Mrs. L. L. Whitson, Spurgeon street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chapter DI, P. E. O., with Mrs. L. M. Forcey, South Sycamore street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chapter GJ, P. E. O., with Mrs. L. M. Forcey, South Sycamore street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chapter H, P. E. O., with Mrs. L. M. Forcey, South Sycamore street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chapter I, P. E. O., with Mrs. L. M. Forcey, South Sycamore street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chapter J, P. E. O., with Mrs. L. M. Forcey, South Sycamore street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chapter K, P. E. O., with Mrs. L. M. Forcey, South Sycamore street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chapter L, P. E. O., with Mrs. L. M. Forcey, South Sycamore street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chapter M, P. E. O., with Mrs. L. M. Forcey, South Sycamore street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chapter N, P. E. O., with Mrs. L. M. Forcey, South Sycamore street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chapter O, P. E. O., with Mrs. L. M. Forcey, South Sycamore street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chapter P, P. E. O., with Mrs. L. M. Forcey, South Sycamore street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chapter Q, P. E. O., with Mrs. L. M. Forcey, South Sycamore street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chapter R, P. E. O., with Mrs. L. M. Forcey, South Sycamore street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chapter S, P. E. O., with Mrs. L. M. Forcey, South Sycamore street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chapter T, P. E. O., with Mrs. L. M. Forcey, South Sycamore street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chapter U, P. E. O., with Mrs. L. M. Forcey, South Sycamore street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chapter V, P. E. O., with Mrs. L. M. Forcey, South Sycamore street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Garden Grove

Dinner In Park
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Carroll, Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder and family, G. W. Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones and family enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the Anaheim city park.

Guests In Tustin
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wentz and family enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mrs. L. Silver in Tustin.

Hosts At Dinner
The following were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Parks Thanksgiving: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cooksey, of La Habra; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Deosing, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Knight, of San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton and son, Larry, of Artesia, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hicks.

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Price entertained at Thanksgiving dinner in their home on Walnut street, the following relatives being present: Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reed, of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kinne, of Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Price and J. Bridgeford, of Santa Ana; Mrs. V. M. Knott and Dr. Irving Baldwin, of Garden Grove.

Family Dinner
A family dinner was held in the home of Mrs. Margaret Beardsley Thanksgiving. Covers were placed for the Rev. and Mrs. Ed Singer and son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pherson, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Singer, of San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beardsley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goodwill and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Beardsley and two children.

Team Entertained
The Garden Grove "A" football team men were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dozier at a chicken dinner in their home on West Chapman avenue recently.

The table was artistically decorated for the occasion, crepe paper forming a miniature football field, with tall candles being used as goal posts, while the centerpiece was a large football.

The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. A. F. Mills, Mrs. John Williams, Miss Ruth Ryan and Miss Ernestine Wakeham.

Covers were placed for the following: John Mitchell and W. W. Wieman, coaches; L. L. Doig, principal; Lavelle Goodrich, Leslie Dozier, Laurence Donahue, Richard Soast, Carter Kirven, Orville Kling, Sigurd Magnusson, Clarence Hopes, Bill Hewitt, Red Devine, Russell Mark, Floyd Mills, Herbert Williams, Thelma Schaner, Joe Hosack, Frank Garr, Charles Loftus, Glen Darch.

Birthday Dinner
Combining Thanksgiving Day and celebration of the birthday anniversary of J. Orland Smith, a sumptuous turkey dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith on Stanford street, Thursday.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tarisch and Maurice Bateman, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Dorothy Thornburg and Richard Pearsall, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Zirkle Rhodes, of Fullerton, and the hosts.

Merry Event
A sumptuous turkey dinner was served on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Clara Bryan on Fifth street. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Bryan of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bryan and three children, of Fullerton, Henry Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryan and son Walter, Miss Hazel Bryan, and the hosts.

Goose Dinner
A goose dinner was enjoyed at the George Head home, Thanksgiving day by his daughter, Miss Mabel Head, and son, Hubert Head, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Larson and daughter, Miss Norma, and Miss Clara Erickson spent Thanksgiving day with the F. H. Felberg family at Monrovia.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
The executive board meeting of the University Women's club will be held at the home of Mrs. Patton, 176 North Center street, Orange, Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Chapter GJ, P. E. O., will hold a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Elmore, Garden Grove, Monday.

The Modern Poetry section of the Elbell society will meet Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock, with Mrs. S. E. Marshall, 2116 North Main street, Mrs. Harwood Sharp will review Grace Noel Crowell's poetry.

Chapter AB, P. E. O., will meet at the home of Mrs. L. L. Whitson, Spurgeon street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon presided over by Mrs. Whitson and Mrs. Georgia Bradley.

Chapter DI, P. E. O., will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. M. Forcey, South Sycamore street, Monday.

The Orange County W. C. T. U. executive meeting will be held Friday, December 6, in the chapel at Balboa Beach, according to an announcement made today. Members of the board will gather at the chapel at 10 a. m. and the morning will be devoted to business matters. In the afternoon the Rev. George A. Warner, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city, will give the address.

Orange

To New Home
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell are expecting to move next week into their lovely new home at 1324 East Chapman avenue, which they purchased recently. The Hais Sacketts have been living in the home for the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are now residing at their ranch home, 203 South Cambridge.

Indian Program
Particularly appropriate was the Indian program given at the First Methodist church by members of the Woman's Home Missionary society at the regular meeting of the organization this week when the Indian costumes and tales of Indian lives brought forcibly to mind the fact that but a few centuries intervened between the time when America was inhabited almost entirely by Indians.

Dressed in a colorful costume, Mrs. O. Haven Smith sang several solos which included "The Sun Worshippers," "The Land of the Sky Blue Waters" and "The Love Call." In telling of "The American Indian and His Art," Mrs. M. M. Fishback explained that Indian symbols are woven into Indian works of art and that because they believe only the divine to be perfect, a flaw is placed in each piece of work.

Mrs. Fishback exhibited a number of baskets and other handwork of the aborigines. Mrs. Charles Robinson spoke in most interesting way of the work which is being accomplished by the Yuma Indian Mission. Six charming young women assisted Mrs. Robinson by giving an episode in the life of an Indian girl who had attended a Christian Mission school.

Mrs. Oran Coate headed the committee serving tea at the close of the meeting.

Librarian Talks
Stressing the fact that children's tastes in reading vary with their ages, Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, city librarian, gave an interesting address on the subject of books and reading for children at a recent meeting of the Maple street P. T. A.

Other numbers on the program were two violin solos by Lloyd Robinson and a piano by Louise Heim. Several pupils of the fourth grade gave a little playlet, "Marilyn's Books."

Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Kogler, Mrs. R. V. Patton, Mrs. B. D. Stanley and Mrs. M. Lacky.

Dinner Party
Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Maroney, 484 South Grand street, were hosts at a beautifully appointed dinner party Thanksgiving evening when about 35 relatives were present.

Mrs. Maroney chose deep red roses to center her table, and place cards and nut cups were in harmonizing shades. Red roses were used in decorating the rooms.

The guest of honor was Levi Halley, who has been a resident of Orange for many years and who represented the first of the four generations present.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Higgins and children, Floyd and Ruth of Canon City, Colo.; Mrs. Ruby Watson and son, Roy, of Loveland, Colo.; Fred Hampton Jr., of Santa Ana; W. B. Hampton and daughters, Della and Louisa, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Higgins and son, Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Valentine and children, Billy and Shirley; Mrs. Olive French and daughter Miss Bertha French, who is at home from Redlands college; Tom French, C. H. Patterson, Bob Mathews, Grant Goddickson and the little daughters of the house, Margaret and Verna Belle.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Higgins and children arrived here a few days ago and Mrs. Watson and son are spending the winter here.

Viaus Hosts
Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Viau were hosts to a group of relatives at their home, 325 Orange avenue, Thanksgiving day, guests spending the afternoon and evening at the Viau home.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richards, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Watson and little son, Richard of San Pedro; Mrs. Tom Turnat and son, Ivan, of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wool, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swain and daughters, Lucille, Carnell Georgiana; Miss Blanche Cratnell, Miss Ruth Cratnell, Miss Ora Cartnell and William Fritcher of Santa Ana; the host and hostess, Mrs. and Mrs. Viau and Virginia, Venetta George and Earnest Viau.

Bridge Club
The Tuesday Bridge club was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. H. G. Upham in Covina. Following a one o'clock luncheon bridge was played. Mrs. Upham used a bowl of yellow and pink roses in centering her table, place cards and nut cups were in the same colors and the table was lighted by the soft glow of tall yellow tapers.

Scores of each member of the club are kept and at the close of the year prizes are awarded to the highest.

Those present were Mrs. John Wheeler, Mrs. E. C. Nelson, and Mrs. Anna Richards of Santa Ana; Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. Nelson Edwards, Mrs. Frank Mellor, Mrs. Alfred Higgins, Mrs. J. C. Crawford, Mrs. George Harper and Mrs. Alma Eula Weaver. Guests of the club were Mrs. Alma Haynes, Mrs. Oscar Dean, Mrs. R. Johnson and the hostess, Mrs. Upham.

P. E. O.
The next meeting of Chapter S, P. E. O., will be held at the home of Mrs. O. K. Dean, 815 Palmyra avenue on December 4. Mrs. E.

Yorba Linda

Gives Talk
Earl Dysinger of the Fullerton union high school talked at the Yorba Linda Woman's club Tuesday afternoon, giving an illustrated lecture on how "the talkies" are produced. Illustrations of the vibrations of different sounds were shown, and the difference between a musical sound and a noise. By the use of carbon in a microphone the vibrations of sound are transformed to light vibrations, and these form the picture of sound which accompanies the picture of action.

How these light pictures are again transformed into sound by the use of the selenium cell was explained, and pictures were shown illustrating the theater projecting machine, electric wiring and the huge loud speakers.

Mrs. Dysinger was introduced by Mrs. H. F. Taylor, chairman of the literary committee, which was in charge of the program. Mrs. B. M. Solover introduced the musicians from the Ramona Mulligan studio, Mrs. Albert Hess, piano; Champ Nixon and Roland Boege, violins. Selections played were "Bohemian Dance," "Schubert's Serenade" and "Red Moon." Miss Mary Mason of Placentia, student of the Orange County School of Fine Arts, gave a rare lecture on "Snow Boat," by Edna Ferber.

Mrs. A. W. Miller reported on the dinner dance, and announced that another dance will be given Friday, December 13 at 8:30. Mrs. Miller also reported on the war veterans committee, announcing that a shower for the veteran adopted by the club will be held at the meeting on December 10.

Plans were made for a waffle breakfast to be served husbands of club members who are asked to help put in the new curb at the club house, finish the painting and help plant shrubs and vines in the yard.

Miss Pearl Griffith of Atwood was accepted as a new member. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. B. M. Solover, Mrs. E. P. Francis and Mrs. S. H. Seaman.

Club Entertained
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Baker entertained Mrs. Jolly Eight at dinner Wednesday evening. Members of the club present were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Willits Van Cleave, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earle, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, of Laguna Beach. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter, Cecil Coleman and Keith Cannon.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Earle, Mrs. A. P. Garner, Keith Cannon and Cecil Coleman.

H. Smith will discuss "Roberts' Rules of Order" and Mrs. Alice Parker will discuss "Great Britain."

Attends Recital
Miss Josephine Durgan attended a teachers' recital at the studio of Estelle Brown Mills of Los Angeles this week.

Park Dinner
A delightful gathering of recent date was the Thanksgiving dinner enjoyed by a group of relatives and close friends at Irvine park. The long table was set under the trees and a happy hour was spent in visiting after dinner was served.

Those present were Mrs. Bertha Murphy, Miss Tessa Winter, Edmond Murphy, Mrs. Cornelia Haag, and little daughter, Patty Jean Haag; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. James, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter and family; Mrs. Katie Burns and little son; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stockbridge and family, of Los Angeles and Babe Shields.

Daughter Home
Miss Margaret Knuth is spending her vacation from college at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Knuth, North Tustin avenue.

Happy Event
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McBride, had as their guests on Thanksgiving, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blecker of San Diego, and their son, Dellwood, of Los Angeles. Afternoon visitors at the McBride home were Mr. and Mrs. William Reasoner of Hollywood, and their two sons, William and Theodore, who are spending a few days at home from Berkeley.

At Laguna
Mr. and Mrs. Clement Durgan and daughter, Josephine, are spending the week at their Laguna Beach cottage, "Greyhaven." Thanksgiving day they were joined by Miss Isabel Durgan and Miss Lettie Durgan and their house guest, Robert Channing of New York. Mr. Channing is the Misses Durgan's nephew.

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bay had as their guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Barr, daughters Barbara and Betty, and Elmer Barr Jr., of Los Angeles and George Bay of Orange.

From Pasadena
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vogley, Mrs. Harriet Hill and daughter, Winifred, of Pasadena, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Inge.

Family Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Bonebrake, Main street, entertained a number of guests at a family dinner on Thanksgiving. Those sharing the happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. G. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hesse of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Brantet of Santa Ana, the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Bonebrake and Margaret, Howard and Robert Bonebrake.

Buena Park

The Buena Park Congregational church transformed into a bower of flowers and greenery, was the scene of a beautiful evening wedding Thanksgiving day, when at 7:30 o'clock Miss Rosalie Hartman, attractive daughter of Mrs. Rose Hartman of South Grand avenue, became the bride of William Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell of Western avenue.

The altar of the church was lovely with baskets of white chrysanthemums and ferns, and an arch was made of greenery and flowers, with a white bell canopy, under which the service was read by the Rev. Burton T. Neal. As a prelude to the service, Mrs. Garrison Costar, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. C. H. Smith, sang "O Promise Me" from "Rob-in Hood."

The bridal party entered the church while the wedding march from "Lohengrin" was being played by Mrs. Smith. The bridegroom was accompanied by his brother, John Mitchell. The four bridesmaids were Miss Mildred Bacon, gown in apricot crepe de chine, Miss Ruth Bastady, in green georgette, Miss Lillian Bastady, in pink, sister of the bride, in pink crepe, and Miss Margaret Cole, in green taffeta. They carried shower bouquets of pink sweet peas and roses. The ushers were Carl Bastady, Percy Owens, Charles Hillman and Floyd Neal.

Miss Lillian Bastady, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and she wore a gown of peach georgette and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and roses.

The flower girls were Ruth and Doris Shunk, who wore blue crepe dresses, trimmed in pink rosebuds and carried blue baskets of rose petals on the arm of her uncle, Fred Bastady, who gave her in marriage, the bride was charming in a gown of white crepe de chine, and a long tulle veil which was caught to her head with a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas and rose buds.

Following the wedding the bridal party formed a receiving line in the primary room, where 500 guests congratulated the happy young couple, and were then led into the dining hall, where ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are enjoying a two weeks honeymoon trip to the northern part of the state. After their return they will be at home to their many friends in the beautiful new home just completed on Grand avenue, near Orangethorpe.

Mr. Mitchell is a native of this vicinity, having been born here, and has been in the garage business with his brothers for the past ten years. His bride was born in Pasadena, but came here with her parents when but a year old and has since lived here. She is a graduate of the Fullerton union high school and of the nurses' training class of the Orange county general hospital.

Marriage Solemnized
The marriage of Miss Marie Mourfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mourfield, of South Grand avenue, and Henry Shawson, of LaMirada, was solemnized at the parsonage of the First Baptist church in Fullerton, by the pastor, the Rev. Francis Hawes, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Jolly Affairs
The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Coughran, on South Grand avenue, was the scene of a jolly dinner party and family reunion, Thanksgiving day. Those who enjoyed this pleasant affair were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nelson and James Baker, of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Black, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Coughran, Mrs. Alma Gallagher, Miss Mildred Gallagher, Misses Margaret Gardner, Edna Gardner and Mary Gardner, Jack Black, Jack Gardner, Eugene Coughran, Charles Coughran and Sammie Coughran.

Guests at Dinner
Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allin, of Highland avenue, Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Strain, of Anaheim; Misses Lella and Lloyd Foster, Lloyd Allin and Esther Deinkard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster, Mrs. Margaret Strain, Durwood and T. I. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster and family came to Buena Park from Mineral Springs, Texas, and have purchased a home on Highland avenue.

Reunion Enjoyed
The Buena Park Woman's club was the scene of a pleasant social gathering Thursday, when former residents of Owosso, Mich., now living in Southern California, gathered for a reunion. A pot-luck dinner was served at 5 o'clock.

Those who enjoyed this delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and son and Mr. and Mrs. Royce of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Reed and son, of Fillmore; Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. McCoughna, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, Mr. Uhler, Mr. and Mrs. Scully and Mrs. Webster, of Los Angeles; Miss Eleanor Warren, of Wasco, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren, of Buena Park.

Mrs. Goss Hostess
Mrs. W. H. Goss of West Eleventh street, entertained the members of her family at a Thanksgiving dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shehorn and son, Clayton, and Mrs. Ruth Kennison, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams and daughters, Phyllis and Doris, of Colton; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stubbs, of Compton; G. H. Goss, of Newhall; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Weyal and children, Leona and Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goss of Buena Park.

La Habra

Thanksgiving Guests
Among those who had out of town guests for Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. William Stark, who entertained for their family, Ernest Stark and son Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Elvira Stark of Bellflower, Mr. and Mrs. George Clairville and children of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodchild entertained with a lamb dinner for Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher and Mrs. Janet Shepard of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Randall entertained with a family dinner at their home Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Randall of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blair of Fullerton, Mrs. Harriet Vilas, and Dr. Vestal Morris.

Guests at the H. L. Savage home Thursday for a turkey dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George Reeves of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. R. Souders of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heathcock, Mrs. Clarence Henderson and Glen Foster.

Guests at the George Beer home Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sherman, of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherman of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Corrigan of Ontario and Grant Sherman.

Laguna Beach

Impersonates Huckleberry Finn
Dr. R. M. Rogers was entertainer at the bridge night of the Community club Monday when he impersonated Huckleberry Finn. His harmonica playing won much applause. Hostesses for the evening, the Misses Emilie and Harriet Boulanger, served a delicious supper. High scores were won by Mrs. H. C. Ettinger and Guy Bishop.

Those who enjoyed the evening were Andrew S. Hall, Miss Ann B. Mason, Mrs. E. C. Andrews, Mrs. H. C. Ettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neal, Mrs. Cyrus W. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Planalp, Mr. and Mrs. J. Royster Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Percy Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Coll, Mrs. Horton Pope, Mrs. Norah Heppenstall, Miss Edith Hounsell, Mrs. Tracy H. C. Hendrickson, S. A. Hayward, Hal Forrest and the hostesses.

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Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Louise Stephenson

Weddings
HouseholdThe MIXING
BOWL by
ANN MEREDITH

Commander Byrd's Calories

The report of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition "scores one" on the side of the calories. Those men know their calories and the food for the day is measured by the calorie system of valuation.

No woman who runs her house intelligently buys food without counting its cost in money; indeed, to get by nowadays requires careful attention to the budget. Is it sensible to bankrupt both body and purse by non-observance of the rules governing food values?

Budget your appetite by computing the value of the food you eat in CALORIES. . . . If you have had steak, mashed potato, fruit salad with mayonnaise, bread and butter, you should not select a rich pie or a whipped cream dessert. . . . that way leads you straight into bankruptcy in good health and the beauty that goes with proper observance of sensible eating habits.

Men with the Byrd expedition, doing hard work, existing in temperatures which literally burn up body fat, keep fit on 5000 calories of food per day. Yet, how many stall-fed moderns eat a similar quantity of food, exercise not at all, and then bewail the fact that they "just can't seem to lose weight and feel awful," or that moth-eaten excuse, "I inherit my fat."

TODAY'S RECIPE

Fruit Cake

1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup black molasses
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon soda
5 cups sifted flour
1 pound raisins
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon each, of nutmeg and ground cloves
1 small glass grape jelly

Other fats may be substituted for butter (add salt), but I think it pays to use butter for the flavor and texture it gives this cake. Plan to make this cake ahead and the day before wash and thoroughly dry the fruit. Any water adhering to dried fruit makes it sink to the bottom of the cake.

Cream the butter thoroughly in a warm bowl, gradually add the sugar and the various spices. Whip the eggs and mix them in, then add the little glass of jelly—any tart kind will do—and the molasses, slightly warmed. To 4 cups of sifted flour add the soda and sift once. Alternate the flour and sour milk when the batter is very smooth add half of the remaining cup of flour if the batter seems thin, and use the balance to dust the currants and raisins.

Have a large tube or loaf cake pan oiled and lined with a paste made by mixing cornmeal with a little water—pat this over the bottom and against the sides, and fit in a well oiled paper lining. Put in a layer of batter, scatter in some fruit and so on until the

ANN'S PANTRY SHELF

The current weekly leaflet "Christmas Candles," is free if you send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

BACK NUMBERS can only be supplied for two cents each, to cover the expense of handling.

Just address Ann Meredith care of The Register and check any of the following you want, enclosing two cents each AND a self-addressed stamped envelope (a long envelope if you have it).

- ... Making the Most of Canned Fruits.
- ... Sealed Sunshine Egg Recipes.
- ... Favorite Chinese Dishes.
- ... Butter Icings.
- ... Sunday Breakfast
- ... Teaching Bob and Betty to cook.
- ... Italian Sweets.
- ... Pepper Relish and Mushroom Catsup.
- ... A Glimpse into an Armenian Kitchen.
- ... Bob and Betty Lunch at Home.
- ... Exercises to Correct Constipation.
- ... A Dutch Luncheon.
- ... Party Gown Complexions.
- ... Quick Meals from the Emergency Shelf.
- ... Roast Dinners.

batter finishes the top. Bake in a slow oven for 2 hours. Cover the top with oiled paper after the cake has risen. Let the cake stay in pan for 48 hours, then peel off the paper and frost.

A thin slice 3 by 3 inches large is worth 200 energy calories.

If you plan to make CHRISTMAS CANDIES hurry and send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this week's leaflet. Today is the last time it is offered free.

Croquettes of various kinds, Fritter Batters and Fillings, will be described in the leaflet for next week.

Au revoir till Monday.

ANN MEREDITH

Brea

Is Speaker

Rev. Frank M. Dowling, pastor of the First Christian church at Fullerton was the speaker of the afternoon at the meeting of Brea Woman's club held in the club rooms of the Masonic temple Tuesday afternoon. He chose for his subject, "Woman's Part in World Peace."

Other features of the program were two numbers given by the music section of the club of which Mrs. Julia Schweitzer is the leader. Mrs. Rosemary Bennett gave two very interesting readings.

A short business meeting preceded the program. Mrs. John J. Cox presiding. Nine new names were submitted for membership and were accepted. The next meeting will be on December 10 and members are asked to bring jellies and jams, which will be presented to the children in the prevention camp. Mrs. Stella Keene will be chairman for the next meeting.

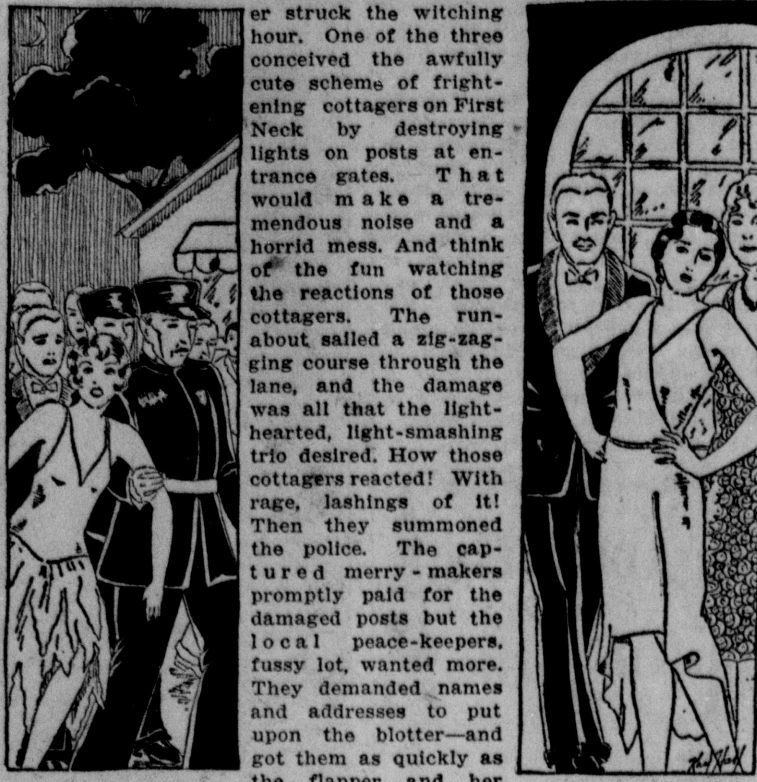
Mrs. Cox announced that the executive board will meet at her home on south Orange avenue for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon on December 9.

Special guests of the afternoon beside the Rev. Dowling, were the Rev. and Mrs. Remry W. Hunt, the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Oldfields. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Cox announced that refreshments would be served in the dining room, where Mrs. Florence Davis, who was chairman for this meeting, and her committee had the tables beautifully decorated in Thanksgiving motif. Other members of the hostess committee were Mrs. L. L. Lemon, Mrs. Eva Jarvis, Mrs. H. W. Hardy, and Mrs. Nellie Crowl.

Is Flaming Youth Stupid?
BUT
Sometimes I Think It Is
Sometimes I Think It Isn't

By VELVA G. DARLING

Two news items quoted verbatim, one in the first paragraph of the other in the second, will raise once more that worn and tattered question of flaming youth. But—which is the MOST stupid, the youth that is doing the flaming or their male and female progenitors? Read this: "Flaming youth flared high at Southampton a few nights ago. It paid the penalty in dollars. Getting off lightly at that. A nice, sweet young girl with a permanently waved bob and a doggy run-about, was cruising about with two boy friends as the clock in the old White Church tower struck the witching hour. One of the three conceived the awfully cute scheme of frightening cottagers on First Neck by destroying lights on posts at entrance gates. That would make a tremendous noise and a horrid mess. And think of the fun watching the reactions of those cottagers. The run-about sailed a zig-zagging course through the lane, and the damage was all that the light-hearted, light-smashing trio desired. How those cottagers reacted! With rage, lashings of it! Then they summoned the police. The captured merry-makers promptly paid for the damaged posts but the local peace-keepers, fussy lot, wanted more. They demanded names and addresses to put upon the blotter—and got them as quickly as the flapper and her



friends could invent labels not identified with any cottage family." That shows how stupid youth can be.

On the other hand, here is an account of social activities written by, maneuvered by and mostly enjoyed by the middle aged: "The Lilly Primes since last spring hardly did less than their bounden duty toward their Cornelia, sole prop and staff of their middle-age. They exhibited her whenever, in their opinion, the showing was best and ignored expense as though accounts and bookkeepers never had been invented. They gave her five weeks at Saratoga, where any girl uncertain that her's were the latest in bad manners, could observe and faithfully copy Marion Wilson's. After racing season at the Spa the Primes took Cornelia to Garden City in order to be near at hand as well as sharp on time for the opening of racing at Belmont Park. They knew that post-debutantes pretending to any position at all, would be seen and—having luck—photographed there. Now—what? Shall Cornelia have a second winter in New York; be a two season ball room haunter, along with Cornelia Morris and Mollie Collum, neither of whom create riots along stag lines?"

Both are equally informative modes of spending time. One of the activities, however, takes place entirely out of doors, the other indoors—the only essential difference between them. Sometimes I think the first is the stupidest. Then I read the second and am positive that it is. Anyhow I have a headache.

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Olive

Community Dinner

A community Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed at the Robert Lemke home by relatives who included Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Timken, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meier, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemke, and their children, Miss Rosa Brott, Henry, Ernest and Paul Ruesch, and Walther Meier.

Family Reunion

A family reunion and Thanksgiving dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timme in Anaheim for their sons and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Timme of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Timme of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luchau of Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Timme of Olive, and their children.

Are Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Heinemann entertained their children and their families with a canon dinner Thanksgiving day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. August Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. August Mattheus, Mr. and Mrs. George Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Liefers and their families, Fred Rehling, Herman Rehling and Miss Geena Ellinghausen.

Thanksgiving Affair

Gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walther Timken for a Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. August Lemke, Edwin Lemke,

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The WOMAN'S DAY

Smart New Yorkers gasped in surprise when the Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellows, interviewed at the Ritz the day she arrived in New York, said positively:

"I object to being known as the best dressed woman on the continent. Clothes are secondary in my life. I came over to the states to see football games, look at the tall buildings, see the new plays, and see what you are doing in art and music. I don't want to have to be a fashion plate all the time."

Chic to her finger tips, with a lovely face, a perfect figure, and an obvious style sense, she was the complete contradiction of her words, yet I am sure she was quite sincere.

There is something unpleasantly limiting about being known as the best dressed woman on any continent. It assumes an interest in nothing but clothes, and it makes them sound much more important than the woman—which is highly undesirable.

However, if the lady is sincere, it is the easiest title in the world to get rid of and get rid of quick. Let her appear in a cloche hat, a short skirted and long waisted model and see how quickly she wins her "Ex."

NOSE KNOWS

"I usually know what part of the city I am in by the odors," writes Helen Keller in her new book, "Mid Stream." "There are as many smells as there are philosophies. I have never had time to gather and classify my olfactory impressions of different cities but it would be an interesting subject."

"I find it quite natural to think of places by their characteristic smells."

"Fifth Avenue, for example, has a different odor from any other part of New York or elsewhere. Indeed, it is a very odorous street. It may sound like a joke to say that it has an aristocratic smell, but it has nevertheless."

"As I walk along its pavements, I recognize expensive perfumes, powders, creams, choice flowers and pleasant exhalations from the houses."

"Sometimes, when a door opens as I pass, I know what kind of cosmetics the occupants of the house use. I know if there is an open fire, if they burn wood or soft coal, if they roast their coffee, if they use candles, if the

house has been shut up for a long time, if it has been newly decorated, and if the cleaners are at work in it.

"I suggest that if the police and speakeasies are located, they really wish to know where stills take me with them. It would not be a bad idea for the United States government to establish a bureau of aromatic specialists."

Not a bad idea. . . . Most of us are pretty blind, and don't use our eyes.

We haven't cultivated our other senses to such a point as those who actually lack eyesight. Aromatic specialization might help out a lot.

Buena Park

Benefit Party

The benefit card party sponsored by the Buena Park chapter, O. E. S., and held in the Masonic temple Monday evening, was well attended and proved a pleasant social affair.

Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. B. R. Shinn and William Schumacher, first; Mrs. Richard Nelson and B. R. Shinn, second, and Miss Lois Warner and S. S. Greenawalt, low. High awards in five hundred were won by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winters, first; Mrs. Maude McCann and L. A. Fry, second, and Mrs. R. N. Cummins and James Kilgore, low.

The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Mrs. E. R. Shinn, Mrs. H. E. Warren, Mrs. J. F. Greenawalt, Mrs. S. S. Greenawalt, Mrs. E. P. Mann and Mrs. Herbert Hunt.

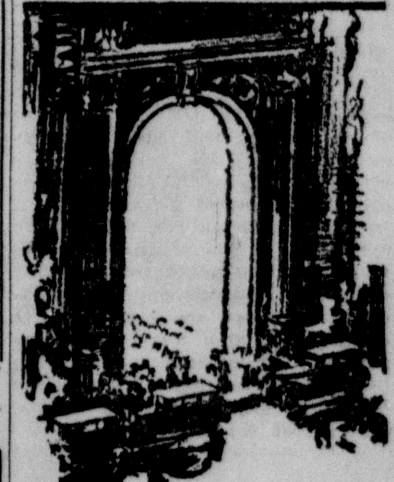
Auxiliary Meets

The Buena Park American Legion auxiliary held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Helen Jackson, on Seventh street, with 10 members in attendance.



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Pig'n Whistle Dining Service insures the best of food. Therefore, when you are next in Los Angeles be sure to stop here.

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Counter Christmas Cards
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The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Nila West. Report was made that Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Jaynes and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar West visited the San Fernando veterans' hospital last Sunday, taking with them several pounds of home-made candy from the auxiliary and cigarettes from the Legion post.

Mrs. Sophie Jones and Mrs. Oscar West will represent the auxiliary at the meeting of the county council in La Habra, December 10.

The next meeting will be in the home of the former president, Mrs. Bessie Basonka, in Brea, December 11. The hostess served sandwiches, cake and coffee.

Placentia

Dress Dolls

Twenty members of the Placentia American Legion auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Louise Andrade of Anaheim Tuesday evening and dressed twenty dolls for the children at the Orange county Health camp. This was the regular social meeting of the auxiliary. Mrs. Blanche McDonald assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Silk Hosiery
What could be more appropriate than a box of pure Silk Stockings? \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 pair. Special prices by the box.
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Will be in Santa Ana next week. Will make immediate delivery.

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Sunday, December 1st
2:00 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.
8:30 P. M. to 12:00 Midnight

Admission—Gentlemen, 50c, Ladies Free

Ray Gilbert's 7-piece Orchestra

ALLEN'S DANCELAND NO. 2
NEWPORT BEACH—On MAIN HIGHWAY

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A question: Have you ordered your Christmas Greeting Cards? Time flies so take our advice, come in Monday, see our stock of Parchments, Wood Cuts, Etchings, Futuristic and Hand Written Cards. These are all carried in stock. NO delays on account of the mails. Choose early, receive delivery early.



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SCHOOL NEWS

Franklin School

The high 2's and part of the low 2's of Franklin school, are learning Indian songs and verses. They are learning a poem called "The Child Life of Hiawatha." The high 2's are learning the "Cane Song" and an "Indian Lullaby." Miss McConaughy, their home teacher, is teaching Lucille Stoker.

The Franklin school is going to have the Laguna art exhibit from the 14th to the 21st. They are painted by noted artists that live at Laguna Beach. The pictures are of the sea, hills, flowers and landscapes. The children are looking forward to it.

Kenneth Waite.

In Miss Flood's room the high six girls and some of the boys are making aviation scrap books. They are gathering clippings and pictures. They are taking it in steps from the earliest balloon to the most up to date airplane.

Edith Wilde.

In Miss Flood's room we have been studying about Holland. We learned that Holland is a great dairy country. The Dutch people are very clean. They are very fond of flowers especially tulips. They have canals in Holland. They have lots of cows. The Holland people wear wooden shoes.

Morris Cohen.

We are having an Indian play and some of the P-T-A mothers were kind enough to help cut out the costumes. They are going to be tan trimmed in turkey red.

Verna Harvey.

In the writing room we wrote some business letters to the Pickwick stage company. In the low six James Maynard's letter was sent and in the high six George Hammett's letter was sent. Both letters were answered and the boys showed them to the class.

Margaret Crowell.

The high six grade pupils in Miss Flood's room are studying aviation. We are writing papers of how far and how fast different planes can go in the air. We are pasting pictures of airplanes into our booklets.

Robert Wilds.

The high six room is the honor room in school savings. We have kept the thrift banner for two weeks in succession and we hope to keep it for more.

Nadine Gordon.

The high six class has had the spelling flag for three weeks straight. Other classes are trying to take it. But we are going to work and not let them have it.

Josephine Harrison.

In Miss Flood's room Everett Hurd is making a navy seaplane. He has the pontoons of the plane. They are going to put it in the exhibit.

Everett Hurd.

The high six grade pupils of Franklin school are making a puppet show. The boys made the stage and the frames for the puppets.

The girls are making the puppets. The heads and feet are made out of clay. The bodies are made of cloth.

The puppets are going to be dressed in brown trousers and jackets, trimmed in red. The scenes are made of cut paper. The scene over the stage is an Indian camp. It was made by Mary Jane Vardy. The scenes on the stage are being made by Lucille Stoker and Etta Bernstein.

Mary Jane Vardy.

In Miss McFarland's room the H6 pupils are studying the rules of arithmetic. We just have a few more weeks in which we study them. Last week we studied the parts of a dollar. Every week we write them out to see if we know them.

Robert Robinson.

All the classes of Franklin school are trying hard to win the automobile race. They have a big chart, it has cuts for roads. When children bring the dues for their parents, the car that is in the little road which belongs to their class moves up to the next percentage. The low six class is ahead. The other classes are close behind and wish to get ahead because they promised a party to the class that wins.

Etta Bernstein.

Miss Gould was sick on Tuesday, so we could not have orchestra. We hope that she is better on Friday, so we won't get behind the other schools. The children are anxious to learn how to play the first piece. It is called "Tighty Row."

Janet Holloway.

In Miss Battey's room they are making Indian pictures. Friday they are going to make Indian head dresses for the play.

Roy Curnutt.

There is going to be an exhibit at Franklin school Tuesday. Some of the boys have made airplanes and boats. Mrs. Mac Bay let the high six pupils make Indian pottery out of clay.

Nellie Thacker.

Among the happenings of Franklin school is a pantomime by the third grade. The teacher that has charge of it is Miss Scott. Arthur Beard is to read the story. The Indian men are LeRoy Young, Ralph Guidice, Billy Patterson, David Marriott and Sammie Campbell.

The Indian women are Virginia Macneek and Mary Helen Peddy. The men are as follows: Wolf, Billy Roderick; Frog, Bobby Mac; Squirrel, Bertha Birdsall; Deer, Leola Hart; Deer, Wilda Hart; serpent, Betty Smeykat. George Hammett.

The Indian cheetah, one of the speediest animals, can travel 60 miles an hour.

McKinley School

Hurry! Hurry! Read a book for this is "Book week," and McKinley School is certainly celebrating it. One day is to bring a parade with almost 50 book characters. Perhaps you don't know what I'm talking about so I shall tell you. National Book week is something that should be celebrated. Although it is celebrated it is not enough. McKinley is celebrating just about as much as possible, for this morning the librarians from the Children's Public Library gave us a puppet show which was very cunning.

In all of the halls posters are neatly arranged which show the skillful hands of some of our pupils. The parade which I before mentioned is to be a parade in which upper grade pupils take part, imitating any character of any book. The best costume will receive a prize of a book. You can help represent book week by going to the public library and getting a book. Come on, everybody, and help us celebrate "National Book Week."

—La Vene Parks.

The second and third grades are studying Indians and Indian symbols. In connection with this study they are making rugs and putting Indian symbols on them for borders. They are so interested in this work that many of them are making rugs at home and bringing them to school.

—Alfred Wright.

For the Indian art study in the upper grades, the children made bowls and other pieces of pottery at home out of clay. We then brought them to school and are putting Indian symbols on them with paint.

—Ruth Miller.

Thursday afternoon the McKinley senior girls played the Fremont seniors in basketball. Fremont was supposed to play Spurgeon school, but we didn't know it so we played one quarter of the game before Spurgeon came. After the Spurgeon game we finished ours. The score was 16 to 9 in favor of McKinley. It was an exciting game, and we are proud of our girls, for they haven't had a chance to practice lately.

—Melvina Moore.

Mrs. Drake, the physical education teacher, is having charge of the after-school playground this year. She has divided the boys and girls into four groups. Each group has a captain. The girls are called "Good Sports" and La Vene Parks is the captain, and "Zeniths" with Melvina Moore the leader. For the boys, Raymond Clark is leader of the "Wild Cats" and Homer McKiltrick of the "Scrubs." The different groups plan to have games with each other.

—Marjorie Wonder.

The high five class for language work is learning to write letters. We write them to somebody in the class. We certainly are having a lot of fun doing it.

In the geography room we are studying about China. We have to report on the Great Wall of China. It is going to be very hard.

—Chester Clark.

Lowell School

Our girls' basketball team played a most exciting game with Rootvelt Thursday afternoon, resulting in a tie score of 15 to 15. Our girls have new aprons to wear during the games. They are yellow trimmed with white because our colors are orange and white. The girls made them at home. They help to speed up the game because we can see our teammates more quickly and so know where to throw the ball.

The girls who played with Roosevelt are Rowena Vosburgh, Mary Ellen Dudley, Helen Warner, Freda Button, LeToy Morris, Maxine Struck, Marcelle Shanofelt, Evelyn Kent, Una Lee Bellows. Our coach is Miss Larrabee from the high school.

—Sixth Grade.

Last Monday, Miss Bell organized the boys' basketball team. A coach has been coming every day to train us.

—Warren Mann.

Miss Lazare, our art teacher, and Mrs. McFaddin, our history teacher, have both been out part of the week. We're glad they are back now.

—Neal Gammel.

The 3A class has the bank banner now. It is the first time this year this class has had it.

—Buster Culley.

Two of our former students visited school on Wednesday. They were Kathryn and John Allen Hall. On Wednesday we are going to tell Thanksgiving stories or poems in the language room.

—Annette Cramblet.

Miss Mead promised a prize to the boy or girl who brought in the most P-T-A members. Ethel Manning brought in seven so won the prize which was a lovely bottle of Carat Nomes perfume.

—Lois Mac Stockton.

Next Wednesday afternoon the kindergarten kiddies are going to give a little program at Julia Lathrop junior high school.

—Lois Lambert.

Mrs. Dudley's primary art classes have constructed a typical Pilgrim sandtable. Small log cabins have been made by some of the children. Small dolls are dressed in Puritan fashion. Another beauty spot of her room is a basket of autumn fruit and vegetables.

The executive board of the Lowell P-T-A entertained the teachers at school last Wednesday noon at a delicious luncheon.

In Mrs. Duke's room the 4B's, 4A's and 3A's are having a play.

REPETTO PARK
SALES IN DAY
ARE \$240,000 ON TIRE TUBES

Indicative of the trend towards increased real estate activity in Southern California, and the tremendous development under way on the east side of Los Angeles, sales at Repetto Park last Sunday inaugurating the pre-opening sale totaled exactly \$240,000 for the one day.

This was the announcement of O. C. Lowe, Santa Ana branch manager for the J. B. Ransom corporation, who at the same time stated that additional sales during the past week indicate that long-standing real estate records have been shattered at Repetto Park.

"We believe," Lowe said in making public the first day's sales, "that we are entering upon a period of extreme real estate activity, and last Sunday's business would most certainly substantiate that point of view."

"The subdividing of Repetto Park sees the last of the close-in ranches giving way to progress and growth of Southern California. This property, which borders Atlantic avenue, has been placed on the market to fill an actual and urgent need for more homes, apartments and income structures on the east side.

"According to figures just revealed by an authoritative economic survey covering the third quarter of the present year, Los Angeles has become the home of 97,461 people. If this stride is continued during the fourth quarter, 1929 will shatter all records for population increases since 1924."

"With the Samson Tire and Rubber corporation in production, Pacific-Goodrich Rubber company increasing production and contemplating a \$250,000 addition to their plant on East Ninth street, Willard Storage Battery company building a new plant, and all east side industries making tremendous strides, the population increases of the east side of Los Angeles are mounting steadily."

1000 Boys, Girls
Expected At Stock
Show In Illinois

About 1,000 boys and girls, representative members of the nation's 4-H clubs, expect to attend the eighth National Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club congress, which is to be held in Chicago November 29 to December 6, inclusive, while the International Livestock exposition is in progress in that city. The extension service of the U. S. department of agriculture.

These boys and girls have taken part in various phases of the work in agriculture and home economics carried on by 4-H club members under the guidance of extension workers co-operatively employed by the U. S. department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges, and they are given the trip to the Chicago congress as a reward for achievement in their undertakings. Competitive exhibiting of the products of club work and the judging of livestock, crops and home-economics products, such as are regular parts of the 4-H club member's training, and educational tours of the livestock exposition and points about the city of Chicago will be features of the congress.

Big Persimmons
Grown In North

THERMALITO, Cal., Nov. 30.—This city claims a record in size of persimmons.

No other community has yet come forward to dispute the claim, which is based on four persimmons, each measuring 12½ inches in circumference.

Ralph H. Butler, manager of the MacLean ranch near here, reported the find, which exceeds in size any persimmons heard of in Thermalito. The size of the persimmons apparently had no effect on the quality.

The persimmons are grown on the MacLean ranch and bear heavily.

Dry Fall Causes
Pasture Shortage

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 30.—The available supplies of old pasture and range feeds in the state are practically exhausted, due to the dry fall.

The state department of agriculture reports that expansion of use of supplementary feeds has been forced on livestock men. Much will have to be continued through the winter, it is said.

Condition of cattle, calves and sheep shows some shrinkage, the department said, reflecting the adverse feed and water situation. Some cattle and calves have been forced on the market because of the unusual condition.

The name of it is "Some Other Birds Are Taught to Fly." It is from the "Birds' Christmas Carol." We are going to have it for our Christmas program.

—Jean Russick.

The librarian from the children's library brought a delightful puppet show to Lowell school Thursday. It was given in the interest of National Book week. There were seven characters in the show.

—Harvey Hemphill.

Current events are given every Friday in our history room. We enjoy hearing the news.

—LoToy Morris.

WESTERN AUTO
RENEWS OFFER
ARE \$240,000 ON TIRE TUBES

The annual offer by the Western Auto Supply company of an inner tube free of charge with every tire sold at its regular low prices is now in effect in all stores operated by that company, advises G. K. Rogers, local store manager.

"This offers timely savings which every automobile owner will appreciate," says Rogers. "Just now, when new, safe, road-gripping tires are needed to insure more enjoyable winter driving and when prices on Western Glant and Wearwell tires are the lowest in our history, the additional savings offered in this once a year event creates an opportunity that should be welcomed by those in need of new tires."

"Uninterrupted tire service rests largely upon the quality of the inner tube. With satisfactory service dependent upon their performance, it is plainly more economical to install new tubes in new tires than those that have been used in old tires."

PUT IMPROVED
PLYMOUTH CAR
IN AUTO SHOW

The Improved Plymouth models now on display at Plymouth showrooms throughout the country are the cars which will be displayed at the National Automobile shows at New York and Chicago in January, according to announcement by A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor corporation.

"Our program," Mr. vanDerZee stated, "has been one of continuous improvement. As rapidly as our engineers have developed features which increase the utility and pleasure to be derived from the Plymouth car, these features have been put into production and thus made promptly available to the motoring public."

"Among the 28 improvements introduced during the past year, some of them becoming effective in production every month throughout the year, are such important features as longer engine stroke, heavier crankshaft, larger sturdier bodies, smaller wheels, heavier more rugged frame, manually operated starter, and the 'bonding' process for all enamelled parts."

Will Place Deer
In Game Refuge

It is planned to transfer more than 200 head of deer from the Kaibab forest in northern Arizona to various game refuges in that state, according to the touring department of the National Automobile club. One load of deer was freed in the San Francisco Parks refuge recently; a second load was sent to the Globe district and a third one has been planted near Prescott.

Lee Morse, Hart
ON MAJESTIC HOUR

"The Majestic hour for tomorrow night," says Wendell Hall, director of the Majestic Theater of the Air, "is to be constructed along the lines of program building which have proved most successful, the Four-In-One Contrast Idea; it will have its setting in the region of the United States around which we have built many programs of popular appeal—the South; and it will feature one of the most famous of Southern singers—Lee Morse."

The Columbia Broadcasting system, including KJH, will release the program at 6 o'clock.

Another feature of the Majestic program will be a scene from Cow-boy Land in the southwest, with famous William S. "Bill" Hart in person taking the part of the cowboy who tells his yarn of woe. Hart, who appeared as a surprise on the November 10 program, is staying over in New York expressly for this presentation. His long stage experience before going into the movies gave Bill a wonderful opportunity to develop a speaking voice which now proves most valuable in his radio work.



Vastly improved Radio conditions Greeted the First anniversary of Reallocation. According to those Federal officials Responsible for The action which Cleared up Reception channels—Reallocation. They report, has Served its primary Purpose of Reducing man-made Interference, although The setup is not Yet perfect and, Perhaps, never will be. Because of the Large number of Stations operating On so few Available channels—Capt. Guy Hill, Chief engineer for The federal radio Commission, believes Conditions are Improving from day To day because Of better equipment, Its resultant Improvement in Modulation and Better assignments—The fact that Manufacturers now Are turning out Greatly improved Receivers, allowing Sharper tuning and Greater fidelity of Reception, also comes In for its bit of

M'CORMACK AND HIS VICTOR

John McCormack, famous Irish tenor, is shown below with his Victor radio, which, he says, brings in musical broadcasts in all their original purity and beauty of tone. McCormack was the featured artist on Victor's Thanksgiving program, appearing before the "mike" for the first time in two years.

Maria Kurenko To
Sing Over NBC On
Sunday Kent Hour

Maria Kurenko, Russian coloratura soprano; Everett Marshall, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company, and William Mengelberg, of the New York Philharmonic Symphony society, will appear as guest artists on the Atwater Kent concert to be heard through the NBC Coast-to-Coast system from 6:15 to 7:15 tomorrow night. Mengelberg will direct the concert orchestra in symphonic selections.

CURING RADIO "ILLS"

KSAC, Manhattan, Kan., broadcasts a special program to help fans cure "ills" of their radio sets. During the Radio Fans' Program radio questions are answered, special talks on reception problems are given and current news of the industry is dispensed.

ARNOLD PROMOTED

Gene Arnold, announcer at WENR, Chicago, and producer and interlocutor of the Weener Minstrel Show, has been appointed program manager of that station.

Credit from Hill—Radio's greatest Trouble today, in Hill's opinion, is too Many broadcasting Stations, for as he Points out, it is very difficult to improve conditions when The broadcasting Spectrum is crammed Full of stations—William D. Terrell, Radio chief for The department of Commerce, adds his Bit with the Claim that the Cleared channel is Filling a definite Need and that There might well be More such channels If properly used—The farmer and Remote listener Are far more in Need of radio than Anyone else, Terrell Points out, and The cleared channel is giving them Programs that were Unavailable to Them previous to Reallocation—

You'll Like the Atwater Kent Radio Hour Sunday Night At 6:15 P. M. (Pacific Coast Time) Tune In On KFI and the NBC

Preston Radio Company Santa Ana's Exclusive Atwater-Kent Dealer 300 North Broadway At the Corner Phone 386

New Victor Record Demonstrates Effort Toward Purity of Tone

As each new art develops, new artists appear to supply its own particular needs. This is particularly true of radio, for recently in this field there has arisen a group of young composers who are writing music especially designed to meet the requirements of microphonic reproduction. Their compositions are so written that every note, every instrument will be reproduced in the clearest fashion, assuming that the receiving set picks up everything that goes out from the microphone.

Of these new compositions the most successful thus far is "The Victor," the new signature of the Victor Radio Hours, which was first heard Thanksgiving night when John McCormack, celebrated Irish tenor, was broadcast, and which is being played by every Victor dealer in the country during Victor Radio Tone week, according to Burr Shaffer, of the Shaffer Music house, Victor dealer here. It is the work of Nathaniel Shilkret, known to radio listeners through his frequent appearances on the air.

Shaffer, who is taking an active interest in Tone week, declares the number, when played on the Victor radio with electro, demonstrates perfectly the Victor slogan, "There can be no compromise with purity of tone."

"The number has everything," he says, "to test the reproducing qualities of any set. It runs the gamut of frequencies in the broadcast band from high to low; it mounts from a whisper to great volume, and it calls for performance, not only by every instrument from the drum to the pipe organ, but as played on the special record we are playing this week, it uses voices as solo and in chorus. When you hear it played on a Victor instrument you realize why Victor inaugurated Tone week."

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LAUDER ANNOUNCES
SUNDAY'S PROGRAM

Sir Harry Lauder, Scotch comedian, today announced five of the seven vocal selections in his double radio program through a coast-to-coast NBC System network tomorrow night.

Sir Harry will be heard in two programs, singing before a microphone in KFI, the NBC Los Angeles studio. He will be heard first during the coast-to-coast broadcast of "Enna Jettick Melodies" from 5 to 5:15 p. m. Pacific standard time. His second appearance will come 28 minutes later when he is heard for 12 minutes during Collier's Radio hour, between 5:15 and 6:15.

The first program of the evening will include the songs, "Roamin' in the Gloamin'," "Wee Hoose Mang the Heather," "End of the Road" and a fourth number yet to be selected. During his broadcast on Collier's hour, Sir Harry will sing "When I Go Back to Bonnie Scotland," "I Love a Lassie" and another number not yet selected. During both programs the typical Lauder humor will be interspersed with the songs.

RADIO
PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, NOV. 30
L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KFWB—L. A. vs. Washington.
KMTR—Football.
KFI—Football.
KNX—Football.
KJH—Football.
KTM—Records.

5 to 6 P. M.
KFWB—Football.
KECA—Dance orchestra at 4:30.

6 to 7 P. M.
KFWB—Little revue.
KFI—Challengers—Mart and Lil at 5:30.

7 to 8 P. M.
KJH—Transcontinental.
KMTR—Program.

8 to 9 P. M.
KNX—Travelogue; music at 8:15.
KECA—Sunset Syncopators at 8:30.
KQZ—Twilight hour.
KGFJ—Talks.

9 to 10 P. M.
KMTR—String players.
KFI—Dance orchestra.
KNX—Don Warner's orchestra; Harry Jackson at 9:30.

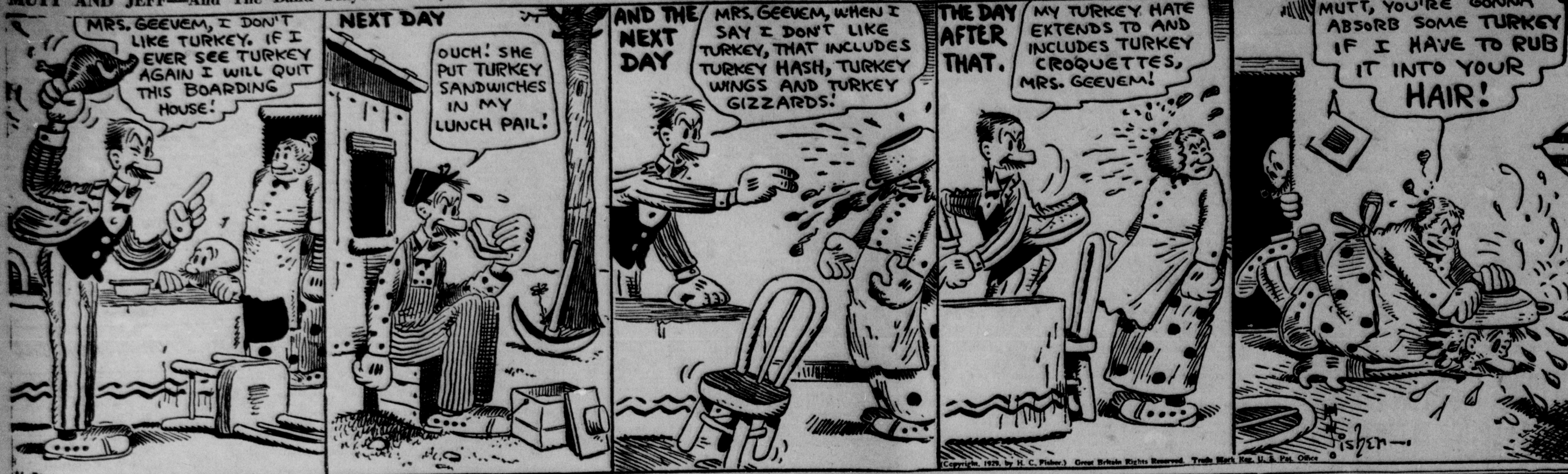
10 to 11 P. M.
KJH—C. B. S.; "Joe and Vi" organ at 10:30.
KFI—Hawaiian trio.

11 to 12 P. M.
KJH—Parade.
KFWB—Ann Grey.
KGFJ—Nat Wincoff; Albert Kaglovich.

12 to 1 P. M.
KFI—Lucky Strike orchestra.
KMTR—Movie review.
KNX—Parade hour.

1 to 2 P. M.
KFWB—Vernon Rickard and orchestra.
KJH—Raymond Paige.

MUTT AND JEFF—And The Band Played Turkey-in-the-Straw



Month-End Sale Of Good Used Cars

Automotive

Autos
Month-End Specials
 28 Essex Coupe, Rum. S.\$485
 26 Chev. Coupe (recond.)\$225
 27 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan\$485
 26 Dodge Bus. Sedan\$385
 26 Ford Roadster\$165
 24 Nash Roadster\$185
 25 Dodge Sport Tour.\$165
 23 Reo Sedan\$165
 Ford Coupe, 24 body\$30
 "Barney" B. J. Koster
 108 E. First St. Phone 2058

Repossessed Cars
 1927 Whippet Sedan
 1927 Chevrolet Roadster
 1927 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan
 1926 Studebaker Brougham
 Coast Securities Corp.
 609 West Fourth

Speedometer repairs, parts.
Motor reconditioning.
 J. Arthur Whitney
 112 South Main St.
 De Soto Sedan
 Slightly Used—Big Discount
 Wm. E. Bush
 902 No. Main St.

Month-End Bargains
 1929 Ford Coupe\$565
 1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan\$995
 1927 Dodge Coupe\$375
 1927 Chevrolet Coupe\$375
 1928 Chevrolet Coupe\$445
 1927 Essex Coach\$245
 1925 Essex Coach\$75
 1927 Nash Lt. 6 Sedan\$485
 1927 Star 6 Roadster\$325
 1926 Hudson Brom\$425
 1927 Ford Touring\$145
 1926 Chevrolet Coupe\$235
 Ford Coupe\$45
 Chevrolet Touring\$85
 Rickenbacker Touring\$85
 Ford 1 Ton Truck\$135
 Lambert Bros.
 603 West 4th St.
 Phone 1800

1928 Buick Coupe
 Standard Sport, rumble seat, side
 mounts for tires, trunk rack and
 all dolled up. A real buy at \$375.
 511 North Broadway
 Certified Motor Market

Good Used Cars
PRICED RIGHT
 1928 Pontiac 2 Dr. Sedan
 1928 Chevrolet Coach
 1926 Chevrolet Sedan
 1926 Dodge Business Coupe

Also the following Demonstrators
 at a large savings.
 Oakland 4 Dr. Sedan
 Oakland 2 Dr. Sedan
 Oakland Wire Wheel Sp. Sed.
 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan
 Pontiac 2 Dr. Sedan
 Pontiac Landau Sedan
 G. M. A. C. TERMS
 Marble Motors, Inc.
 509 East 4th St.

Greenleafs
MOTOR
MARKET
 Used Cars at Bargain
 Prices
 We Buy Cars—Pay Cash
 912 N. Main

1927 Nash Sedan
 Beautifully new. Run short
 600 miles. Owned by a local lady.
 Real honest value. \$735.
CADILLAC GARAGE CO.
 201 North Main St. Phone 167.

BUY ONE OF THESE 3 CARS AT YOUR OWN PRICE!

You say, "What do you mean, me buy a car at my own price?"

"I mean just this! I have three very clean and very good light 6 cylinder cars, a 1928 Studebaker Erskine Sport Roadster at \$595. (Was \$785.00); a 1927 Studebaker Erskine Sport Coupe, Rumble seat at \$495.00 (Was \$650.00); and a Chrysler 70 Four Door Sedan at \$350.00 (Was \$495.00.) The prices on these cars have been cut at least \$50.00 under the price Used Car Specialists say they should sell for. Commencing Monday, December 2nd, these cars will be further cut \$25.00 per day until they are sold. NOW—"

HERE IS WHERE YOU FIGURE IN

Come in, look over the car of your choice, decide the price you would be willing to pay for it. Give me your order for the car at that price, together with a deposit, showing your good faith, and if the car is not sold before it reaches the price you are willing to pay, you get the car AT YOUR OWN PRICE. If the car is sold before it reaches your price, then your order will be cancelled and we will immediately return your deposit in full.

Now then, this IS a bonafide proposition. No orders will be filed other than LEGITIMATE ONES. Nothing but an "open and above board," "cards on the table" deal. You know that I don't mean maybe or perhaps when I say, "you'll get a square deal." Come in, do as I have suggested and buy the car of your choice, AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

We also have other excellent cars to show you, all of them at prices that represent a lot for the money.

1928 Studebaker Commander Regal Sedan	Full Price \$995. (Was \$1175)
1928 Studebaker Erskine Regular Sedan	Full Price \$595. (Was \$785)
1927 Studebaker Commander Regular Sedan	Full Price \$795. (Was \$895)
1928 Studebaker Dictator Royal Sedan	Full Price \$895. (Was \$985)
1925 Willys-Knight Business Coupe	Full Price \$325. (Was \$435)
1926 Oakland Club Sedan	Full Price \$345. (Was \$485)
1925 Chrysler Sport Roadster	Full Price \$395. (Was \$495)
1927 Hudson Super 6 Brougham	Full Price \$650. (Was \$785)
1925 Buick Standard 6 Victoria	Full Price \$475. (Was \$585)
1927 Ford Roadster, wire wheels, new paint.	Full Price \$185. (Worth \$195)
1926 Cleveland 6 Sedan for only	Full Price \$195. (Worth \$275)
1925 Stude. Stand. 6 Sedan (A peach of a car).	Full Price \$395. (Was \$485)
1925 Ford Sedan, only	Full Price \$95. (Worth \$150)

You have only to see these cars to realize every one is exceptionally low priced when comparing their condition and price with others offered of the same year, make and model. Come in, look them over and buy one as a gift for your family on Christmas, for "next to a new car, a good used car makes the best Christmas present."

HARRY D. RILEY

505 So. Main St. Santa Ana, California. Phone 550.
 Open Saturday Evening and Sunday Morning.

50 Good Used Cars To Be Sold at 25 Per Cent Below their Actual Cost

SEDANS, COUPES, ROADSTERS, TOURINGS
 Practically Every Standard Make Car Can Be
 Found In Our Stock.
 SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY.

Orange County Garage Co.

6th and Sycamore
 Open Evenings and Sunday A. M.

Autos
(Continued)
 27 DODGE SEDAN, \$385. SPECIAL
 THIS WEEK, 4-DOOR LATE '27
 SEDAN, A-1 SHAPE THROUGH-
 OUT. THINK OF IT, ONLY \$385.
 VINSON'S, 111 West First
 1927 Buick Stand. Sedan
 Runs like a new car, good tires
 and upholstery, original finish.
 Full equipment, \$100 underpriced.
 \$375.
 EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS.
 B. J. MacMullen
 GOOD USED CARS.
 SECOND AND SYCAMORE.
 WONDERFUL bargains in repos-
 sessed used cars. Coast Securities
 Corporation, 609 West 4th St.

Autos
(Continued)
 1926 Buick Master Sedan
 Just like new throughout. New
 like this car. \$685.
CADILLAC GARAGE CO.
 201 North Main St. Phone 167.
 1929 Chrysler 75 Rdstr.
 Original paint and tires like new.
 That beautiful blue model that
 are so scarce on the used car
 market.
CADILLAC GARAGE CO.
 201 North Main St. Phone 167.
 FOR SALE—Good '23 Chevrolet
 touring, new rubber, top, \$30.
 696 Buaro Road, Phone 4388-W.

Used Car Sale NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

We understand from reliable sources, that new car prices will be raised Jan. 1st, car production will be cut approximately one million cars in 1930. Chevrolet 1927 2-door Sedan, very clean, low mileage \$315

Dodge Business Men's Sedan, late model, reconditioned \$350
 Dodge Sport Roadster, wire wheels, special finish, \$295
 Studebaker Light Six Coupe, runs fine \$110
 Hudson Sedan, very low mileage, balloon tires, etc. \$195
 Star 4 Sedan, late model, refinished, recondi-
 tioned \$365
 Ford Roadster, a nice clean one, priced to sell. . . \$65
 Ford Touring, runs good, special \$35

EASY TERMS ARRANGED.

Santa Ana Durant Motor Sales

600 WEST FOURTH.

PACKARD MONTH END SALE SPECIALS

1928 Buick Master Brougham, like new	\$1125
1926 Willys-Knight Roadster	\$495
1926 Chrysler Royal Coupe "70"	\$685
1926 Nash Advance Six Coach	\$395
1925 Studebaker Big Six Custom Sedan	\$475
1925 Packard Eight Sedan	\$875
1923 Packard Six Touring	\$485
1924 Packard Eight Sport Enclosed	\$950

MANY OTHERS FROM \$150 TO \$2000.

Hightower & Cromer PACKARD DEALERS

1201 No. Main St.
 Open Evenings and Sunday A. M.

For Sale At A Bargain

1926-27 CADILLAC 4 DOOR SEDAN—Bought new by responsible citizen, and has had excellent care. Priced \$250 below market value.
 1927-28 AUBURN LIGHT 4 DOOR SEDAN—Bought new and always driven by Santa Ana man. Car runs and looks like new. Will sell way below market price.

Some one is going to get a real bargain in either one of these fine cars. Last week our bargain was a 65 Chrysler Coupe and it went out in a hurry.

Terms or Trade

HEADLEY MOTOR COMPANY

Sixth at Broadway.

—By BUD FISHER

Autos (Continued)

Ford Coupe, \$110
 In good mechanical condition; up-
 holstering clean, '24 body with '26
 motor. A real bargain.

Ford Roadster, \$35
 1923 model. Just the thing to drive
 to school or work. See these cars
 at Riffe's Gilmore Service Station.
 Cor. First and Mabury Sts.

Calhoun's Specials
 27 Chev. Road \$225
 27 Chev. Coupe \$295
 Chrysler 60 Coupe \$395
 Chrysler 70 Sedan \$475
 Open Evenings and Sunday A. M.
 325 E. 4th at French
 Phone 367.

**Haley's Daily Special
CUT PRICE!**
 1927 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR
 Sedan equipped with trunk,
 brand new Firestone tires, origi-
 nal Duco perfect, upholstery
 and motor are like new. An
 especially fine car. Was \$695.
 Now \$645.
 SEE IT TODAY
 O. A. Haley, Inc.
 415 Bush

BUICK '27 Std. 4 door Sedan. New
 rubber, small mileage. Cleanest in
 town. Positive sacrifice. C. J.
 Skirvin Tire Store, Cor. First and
 Main, days; 903-B Orange Ave.
 evenings.
 STUDEBAKER Big Six Sport Se-
 dan. Unusually good all around.
 A bargain for cash. 1024 W. 4th.

DODGE BROTHERS

Used Cars
 And a Selection of Other
 Standard Makes.
L. D. COFFING CO.
 311 East Fifth St.
 Open Evenings.

DODGE VICTORY
 1928 Sport Roadster; smart, snap-
 py and stylish in appearance; not
 a fender has been nicked; new
 tires. The motor has had exact-
 ing care. At one-half the original
 cost.
 PLYMOUTH
 1929 Deluxe Coupe. Your most
 critical inspection invited. For
 you are sure to find this car even
 better than you expect. Flashing
 speed, reserve power, rapid ac-
 celeration, and easy to control.
 ESSEX
 1928 Model Super 6. The car to
 command your instant attention.
 Motor is powerful and smooth.
 The appearance and performance
 is all you could desire. A bargain
 at \$375

FORD
 1921 Ford Touring. It has good
 tires, motor changed in 1926. You
 will agree this is an outstanding
 value.
 CHEVROLET
 1927 Coupe, wind wings, new tires,
 fine running motor. If you want
 hundreds of miles of low cost
 transportation, hurry and bring \$380
 DODGE
 1928 model Sedan; fastest four
 motor, mohair upholstery, tires
 are excellent. It's a beauty and
 mechanically it's in excellent con-
 dition, at less than half the or-
 iginal cost \$375

DODGE
 1927 model sport roadster, original
 blue finish like new. A fast and
 beautiful car. You will congratu-
 late yourself on getting it for \$475
DODGE COMMERCIAL
 This is a serviceable and reason-
 ably priced 5 ton truck and will
 be quickly sold for \$50

Light Car Bargains
 1927 CHEVROLET 4-DR. SEDAN
 Reconditioned, new rubber all
 around, completely equipped. \$345
 1928 CHEVROLET 4-DR. SEDAN
 Looks and runs like new. \$495
 1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
 Completely reconditioned \$325
 1927 CHEVROLET 4-DR. SEDAN
 A good one \$385
 1923 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX
 SEDAN
 Balloon tires, natural wood wheels,
 a good-looking and good running
 car \$145
 1928 FORD ROADSTER
 Perfect mechanically, good rubber,
 top, upholstery, etc. \$395
 1923 FORD TOURING
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 be quickly sold for \$50

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Autos
(Continued)

1928 Cadillac Sedan
 Run 16,000 miles. Special factory
 paint job. Car just like new
 throughout. Cost \$4400 new. Of-
 fered to you at a real saving.
CADILLAC GARAGE CO.
 201 North Main St. Phone 167.
 '26 CHEVROLET 6 COACH \$555
 '26 FORD SPORT COUPE \$585
 '26 FORD A COACH \$485
 '26 ESSEX SEDAN \$485
 '26 ESSEX SEDAN \$485
 '26 DODGE COUPE \$275
 '26 JORDAN 8 SEDAN \$585
 '26 HUP SEDAN \$275
 Vinson's, 111 West First

Marmon 72 Sedan
 No down payment required. Owner
 Phone 3770.
 '26 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN in A-1
 condition, reduced to \$885.
 '26 SAIGE and SPOT PRIZETON,
 equipped with 6 ply General tires
 and rims, only \$200.

R. W. Townsend Motor Co.
 FRANKLIN AGENCY
 316 West Fifth St.
 FORD—Model A 4-door Sedan, cheap
 for cash. Driven less than 6000
 miles in last 2000 No. Main St.
 FOR SALE—Maxwell touring car;
 also Overland, Cheap. 849 North
 Garney.

1929 La Salle Sedan
 Run less than 8000 miles. Can't be
 told from new. A real saving.
 \$2185.
CADILLAC GARAGE CO.
 201 North Main St. Phone 167.

**YOU CANNOT MATCH THESE
USED BUICKS
AND OTHER USED CARS FOR
VALUE**

Because we look at our Used Car
 Department, not as an opportu-
 nity to make money—but as
 an opportunity to make
 FRIENDS—every used car we
 offer for sale represents an un-
 usual value.

Guaranteed Used Buicks
 1928 Buick 7 Pass. Sedan. \$1125
 1928 Buick Sport Roadster \$ 875
 1928 Buick Stand. Sedan. \$ 950
 1926 Buick 7 Pass. Sedan. \$ 725
 1926 Buick 5 Pass Sedan. \$ 575
 1926 Buick Sport Touring. \$ 475
 1928 Buick Mas. Spt. Brom. \$1175

Other Makes
 1927 Jordan 8 Sport Rdstr. \$675
 1927 Essex Sedan \$400
 1927 Nash Coupe \$475
 1926 Stude. Std. Sedan \$475
 1926 Stude. Std. Rdstr \$450
 1927 Chrysler 70 Spt Coupe. \$775
 1925 Ford Roadster \$115

REID MOTOR CO.
BUICK AGENCY
 Open Evenings and Sun. Morning
 5th and Spurgeon — Phone 258

Cadillac 5 Pass. Coupe
 This car is completely overhauled
 by a Cadillac mechanic and re-
 painted at an expense of \$347.
 We are now offering this car at
 \$400.
Certified Motor Market
 511 North Broadway

Don't Miss This
 Leaving town next week and must
 sell my 1927 Nash Standard Six
 4-door Sedan. Excellent condi-
 tion. Will sell cheap. Phone 2246-R.
 1931 West Washington.

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles
 FOR SALE—Pierce bicycle. Used
 very little. \$15. Call evenings. 1018
 West Myrtle. Phone 4116.

11a Trucks, Tractors
 FOR SALE—Trucks—3 Bx More-
 land 2 1/2 ton stake bodies, prac-
 tically new; 1 2-ton G. M. C stake
 body priced to sell. W. H. Booth
 & Co., 244 Santa Ana and
 1057 E. First St., Santa Ana, Calif.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles
 W. L. PAY cash for best roadster
 or coupe that \$40 or \$50 will buy.
 413 West Fourth St.
CASH FOR CARS
 VINSON'S, THIRD AND FRENCH.
 WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used
 parts for all makes. United Auto
 Wreckers, 2205 W. 4th, PS 1519

USED CARS WANTED—Spot cash.
 Highest prices. Al O'Connor, Motor
 Inn, Third and Bush.

FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 29, 1929Published every evening (except Sunday) by the Orange County Printing and Publishing Company, 220 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, California. J. E. Burke, Publisher-Editor; Mary Burke King, Associate Editor; Loyal Kleinschmidt, Business Manager. TELEPHONE: Advertising, 87; Subscription, 89. News 22.
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EVENING SALUTATION

It is wicked to withdraw from being useful to the needy, and cowardly to give way to the worldliness.
—Epictetus.

FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSING

The end of our greatest football season is near at hand. After today's contest at Poly field there will be a hiatus in gridiron activities and enthusiasm, with only the odds and ends to be accounted for and perhaps an intersectional game for the Santa Ana Junior College that will make the closing days of the year stand out more brilliantly than otherwise would be the case.

Bringing their conference schedule to a glorious termination, our junior collegians won the Southern California championship. This by far was the most successful season in the history of the two-year institution and its hard-fought and honestly-earned honors may rightfully be shared by many communities in Orange county. Our college offers educational and recreational advantages to all who thirst for knowledge and that this is appreciated is shown by the fact that more than half of the men on the football roster register from adjacent communities, among them Tustin, Garden Grove, Orange, Anaheim and San Juan Capistrano.

While the Santa Ana high school eleven did not win the title in its league which, incidentally, is conceded to be the sternest competition in Southern California interscholastic circles, the Saints, as they always have since "Tex" Oliver has been their coach, made a fine showing. Defeated only once in ten games, they carried on the splendid traditions that have been woven around our high school aggregations since 1890.

It is not with the mere winning or losing of football games that we are concerned chiefly, however. We believe a season can be a success if a team does not win a single contest.

Football teaches boys, growing into manhood, many lessons that all sooner or later must learn in this game called life. In a way, life is just a game anyway. We must check and block our temptations, tackle our responsibilities and attack our duties with every bit of force in the human anatomy. When we have done this life's problems will not seem so difficult.

Santa Ana is particularly fortunate in having on its staff two coaches, Bill Cook and Oliver, who teach good, hard football but good, hard football that is clean and honest. They teach sportsmanship while they are giving instructions on touchdowns. This demands and commands our whole-hearted respect.

The discovery that a dead man's vote had been counted in a recent Boston election isn't so strange. We have known dead ones who were elected.

OVER THE SOUTH POLE

Commander Richard E. Byrd's expedition started out de luxe but it has excelled all other expeditions in intrepid face to face encounter with the hazards of desolate and bitterly jealous wastes. Up to and at its base at Little America the facilities for careful scientific exploration, and for the well-being of the members of the expedition have exceeded every other expedition that has ever been made into the polar regions. But there was a point beyond which an invention of civilization itself necessitated the most daring feat ever undertaken in the arctic expanse—an aeroplane flight over the South Pole.

True there were devices for allocation, and for keeping in touch with the world. In fact, if the plane had been forced to land and had done so without a crash the little party of four might have communicated with the world for several weeks and directed a rescue and supplies. But they were dependent upon their aeroplane—upon a proper mixture of gasoline and oil, upon small unseen screws and bolts.

The distance traveled is not regarded as a particularly hazardous undertaking in normal climates but in the unknown antarctic the hazards of the venture, even with the careful provision against ill-fortune which characterizes Commander Byrd, the flight was one of most thrilling expeditions that has been made since Commander Byrd flew over the North Pole in 1926.

A Wyoming man says he was kicked over a fence by a jackrabbit. We'd hate to see what that fellow brings in to the wife to cook as a partridge.

A CRITICISM OF SANTA CLAUS

A man's life was saved at Wilkes-Barre the other day and in saving his life the whole Yuletide spirit was preserved for hundreds of little children for it was Santa Claus who fell into the Susquehanna river, when the parachute in which he was landing from an airplane, carried him into the stream. The dispatches say that thousands of children shrieked in terror when they saw Santa Claus disappear into the water. But a mounted policeman rode into the river and saved Santa Claus.

The parachute leap was not made necessary by any fault in the airplane; it was only a stunt. Santa Claus should not indulge in dangerous stunts, at this time of the year especially. He has too heavy a spiritual load to indulge in anything which would jeopardize his efficiency when heavy responsibilities are his. Let him save his stunting until his vacation time, when he rests from his labors after Christmas, and he is not the center of so much attention.

This is the only occasion we have felt inclined to criticize Santa Claus. Of course, he didn't think of such an accident and therefore the concern he would cause the children and he probably will not run even a remote risk of frightening the children so again.

HEYWOOD BROWN ON FOOTBALL

Heywood Brown proposes straight professional football for colleges. Thousands will agree with him that it would be a pity to abolish football, that fact is evident by the huge gate receipts since the Carnegie Foundation report on college athletics.

"... if we admit," he says, "the fact that football is played almost entirely for the spectators we can easily arrive at a new perspective on the problem."

He proposes that college football be continued, but "under the regulation that no member of any eleven shall be a bona fide student in good standing. . . . Obviously, it is the man of high intellectual potentiality who is harmed by the sport rather than the youth with no claims to scholarship whatsoever."

Mr. Brown's proposal is not at all to be confused with the logic of those advocates of the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment who state that in order to avoid law violations we should repeal the laws.

"There can be no doubt that the pursuit of knowledge and the pigskin chase are largely incompatible. . . . A first-rate scholar is far too precious to be risked in any mass play."

He would have the colleges retain a football team on a frankly professional basis for the pleasure it affords the spectators and have the real students indulge in less strenuous and certainly less vital sports.

Scholasticism and football haven't mixed any more than do oil and water. Why try to make them harmonious? The game has become too strenuous to permit of good scholastic work and sufficiently good football playing to bring a place on the team. There are outstanding exceptions of course, but there are also many conscientious young men who are bowled over by the conflict between their athletic prowess and their studies.

The rules of scholastic standing have almost completely proved a vain attempt to protect the primary purpose of the college from the inroads of athletics. It hasn't worked, according to the Carnegie Foundation and few outside of the quiet and learned gentlemen in the inner sanctum of the colleges seem to care. It would be well for them to consider this idea of Mr. Brown's for protecting the things for which they labor. A frank separation between football and scholasticism might at least place the classroom in a more distinguished position for, if it were well separated the classroom would no longer fall under the long and dark shadow of college football.

LOVE A DISEASE "AND HOW!"

A German scientist, Dr. Waldemar Schweissheimer has written a book in which he states that "love is only a disease."

The world has not been particularly in the dark about love being a disease. Sir Harry Lauder has been going about telling people that for many a year and the poets have been doing it too. Furthermore, it is the one disease which nearly every adult can recognize. What we need is progress in curing and controlling the disease. It is said that Dr. Schweissheimer's book approaches the matter strictly from a laboratory angle, maybe it is but the preliminary to the information we really need.

How about the scientist renewing our faith in love potions by discovering one with real power to control love?

A Penny For Your Weight

New York Times

American fads cannot progress far without being overtaken by American business ingenuity. The interest we take in our health has led to the curious habit of weighing whenever opportunity offers. Some doctors say that our health would be better if we did not watch it so closely, but whether that is true or not, we do watch it, and the penny scale is one device for checking up on it.

Scale distributors have been going over their accounts and find that weighing is on the increase. As more pounds are taken off, more people mount the trembling platform and anxiously watch the indicator swing around. In New York so many people weigh that the scale manufacturers can afford to bet with them on their guess about weight. If you guess right you get your penny back.

In Oklahoma City there are only ninety penny scales. The citizens pay \$27,000 a year to see if they have gained or lost. That is a lot of pennies, but the average is only \$25 a month per scale. That sum is not a bad return on a very moderate investment.

Los Angeles, with less than ten times as many people, has almost 100 times as many scales. It is only to be expected that they would pay well, as the eighteen-day diet and the movie ambitions of half the population make weighing a necessity. Besides, the California weather is a help to the business, as overcoats, which discourage prospective weighers, do not have to be shed to get an accurate answer to the penny.

The Purpose of The Census

Pasadena-Star News

Taking of the decennial federal census will begin next April. President Hoover is urging the American people to co-operate with the census enumerators by answering all their questions and assisting in making this the most complete census ever taken. "No person can be harmed in any way by furnishing the information required," is the assurance that comes officially from President Hoover. He emphasizes that the census has nothing to do with taxation, military or jury service, compulsory school attendance or similar matter. Warning is given that any person refusing to answer any questions propounded by census takers is subject to penalty. It is to the interest of all that the census be complete and accurate. California, in particular, should have a very thorough and complete census. With a full count of population, this state should rank high among its sister states. The same is true of this state's rank in manufacturing, commerce and soil production. It will be of great material advantage to this state to have full, authentic census information go out about California's population and production.

On the Sands of Time



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

OLD MAN CROW

When first the winds of winter blew
A long, long time ago,
And all the northern country through
Was cold and ice and snow
The birds with merry mellow notes,
Which through the summer sing,
Went south to save their precious throats
Returning in the Spring.

But old Man Crow
Said, "Ho Ho Ho!
The snow may fall, the wind may blow,
But just the same I'll sit here tight,
I know my voice will be all right."
And so, of course,
His song was hoarse.
His singing lost its vital force
Despite his feathered overcoat.
And now he cannot sing a note.

So when the birds fly south again
The crow, who has no song
Like robin, oriole and wren,
Will never go along.
Says he, "Right here at home I'll stay
And never strain a wing,
The trip is useless, anyway
Because I cannot sing."

So Old Man Crow,
Through cold and snow,
To southern climes will never go,
But sits among the leafless oaks
And croaks and caws and caws and croaks.
This tale I heard
About the bird,
You possibly may think absurd,
But Tommy said that it occurred,
And I believe it, every word.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

This is the season when you can confidently boast about your next Spring's golf game.
(Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Hardening of the Arteries

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

O. Henry, agreeing that the circulating medium should circulate, offered himself as a "full-grown artery therefor."

Wisconsin, perceiving that money follows trade, and that trade flows along highways, invitingly labels each of its principal roads "Main Artery."

And now, Wisconsin, having provided channels for the circulating medium, how would you like to make it flow through them more evenly?

Here is one way: Select a time when money is sluggish; when it is seen less and less frequently on the street, and appears to be about to crawl in somewhere for a good long nap.

Call in the Road Commissioner and tell him graciously that the Legislature has decided to make an appropriation for some of that road paving he's been hounding it about.

After convincing the Commissioner that you mean business, get him to select some of his pet paving projects—well-travelled roads between salient points. Main arteries.

Have him hire a crew of men not otherwise engaged (there'll be plenty of them, as soon as money begins to yawn) and supply them with some nice big consignments of cement. (Good intentions are used in some localities, but for your purpose, Wisconsin, cement will be more practical.)

Then when the hardening of your arteries is well under way, stand back, and watch the circulating medium circulate. It will do your heart good. Also your cash register.

First, it will circulate into workmen's pockets. From there, as a point of departure (and quick departure) it will set out on a sort of Chamber of Commerce "pepping-up" tour, visiting every industry from cement plant to grocery store.

Hardening of the arteries may be disastrous for individuals—but it's a wonderful disease for states to contract—if they do their contracting at the right time.

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Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank



TAXING INVISIBLE WEALTH

In the early days of a developing country, the major part of most men's wealth comes from land and other kinds of visible property.

It is natural, therefore, that governments should, in the beginning, consider a man's property as the best measure of his earning power.

It was so in the United States. The cornerstone of our taxation system was the general property tax.

But things have changed radically since the United States was young. Today men may have large incomes and little property. And this puts a new problem to the taxing authorities.

We have done something toward taking into account the fact that invisible as well as visible wealth should bear its fair share of the burdens of government, but we have by no means played fair with the owners of visible property.

Considering taxes that are levied for state and local purposes, here is the current picture in the United States:

In the following twelve states over ninety per cent of the taxes for state and local purposes are levied on general property:

Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Montana, South Dakota, Utah.

In the following twenty-two states over eighty per cent of the taxes for state and local purposes are levied on general property:

Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

In the following twelve states over seventy per cent of the taxes for state and local purposes are levied on general property:

Alabama, California, the six New England states, Maryland, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania.

In Virginia something less than seventy per cent and in Delaware around fifty-five per cent of the taxes for state and local purposes are levied on general property. Reviewing these facts, Wheeler McMillen, in his *Too Many Farmers*, says that "our present system for levying state and local taxes is as out of date as tallow candles."

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

TOO MUCH FOOD

Many mothers have trouble about their children's food habits. The children are finicky. They won't eat at meal times. They don't experiment with the diet want to prescribe their own diets. They complain of feeling sick. They often are sick. Indigestion is a very painful affair and makes one feel this world to be a bitter place.

Usually the troubled mother searches about for more food, better food, tempting food. She weighs the child and finds that he is not taking on weight. She doubles her efforts to supply food but the child grows steadily more difficult to nourish.

When a child indicates that his diet is not what he would like, study it to make certain that he is not trying to get sweeter, higher flavored food in its stead. The habit of giving little children a taste of forbidden goodies is often a source of trouble. Once the child has tasted the sweets, the spices and the goodies from the grownup's table he is harder to hold to the simpler childish fare that is best for him. Hold fast to his own diet and remember you do him no kindness by introducing him to what he ought not to have.

Most of our complaining children are being overfed. Any time a child cries or frets he is likely to be offered a comforting portion of something he likes to eat. What he needs most is to be allowed to go without food until his digestive system has had a chance to be cleaned, rested and restored to its normal functioning power. When a child has an attack of indigestion his digestive tract has ceased work and it is

folly to try to force work upon it. Give it rest. And give it plenty of good water. Don't experiment with the diet of little children. If they lose their appetites and cry and fuss about feedings, suspend all feeding, give the child as much water as he will drink, and call in your baby specialist, preferably the family physician who brought him into the world. The family physician is very important to these children.

It is not just a matter of stomachs and food. There enters into the situation the mental disposition, the routine, the mental attitudes, the family characteristics, tolerances, idiosyncrasies. A stranger will not understand half so well as the family physician. He might order medicine when all that was needed was a day's rest for the mother and twelve hours emptiness for the baby.

"Doctor, Ettie is off her food. She doesn't want to eat and I can't do a thing with her. I wish you'd stop in on your way past."

"Ettie, eh? Is her grandmother there? She is? I thought so. Well, you just let Ettie go without food today. Keep her in her own room and let nobody see her. If you do that, she'll eat tomorrow right. But don't let her grandmother into her room. Remember. Understand? You won't need me if you do that. You will if you don't. How long's grandmother going to stay? Well, keep Ettie in her own room until then. My orders. Good-bye."

Dr. Tom knew that grandmother liked to take the baby on her knee and share meals with her.

ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

THE GIRL who has been told that she is "just a natural born actress" and the youth who has won laurels for his part in the class play, before buying a one-way ticket to Hollywood, might profitably devote a few minutes to contemplation of the report of California's department of industrial relations.

It is not a new condition presented by the statistics of the report—but the document offers facts that might make even ambitious youth give pause before enrolling "Merton of the Movies" and showing off for the capital of Celluloid.

In the year 1928, the department's report states, 11,000 extras registered for work with the casting bureau. Of this total, an average of 756 worked each day.

For these extras who found employment the average daily wage was \$3.94. Employment for more than two days a week was found for 133 of these extra men and for 87 women.

No wonder that there are so many beautiful blonde waitresses in Hollywood. Many a girl who started out to register pain and joy, hope and fear, is glad to get a job registering cash.

MODERN LIFE presents some strange chains of cause and effect.

There is, for instance, the interrelationship between the universal popularity of the automobile and the business failure of the ostrich breeders of South Africa.

For 30 years and more the ostrich ranchers of South Africa have been prosperous, paying \$1000 for the land on which they raised their profitable birds, and rating a pedigreed ostrich for breeding purposes at from \$5,000 to \$7,000. In all, the ostriches in captivity

numbered close to 750,000. But the automobile has doomed the "picture" hat. The hat whose vogue has endured for the past 15 years has been the small, close fitting type. Each year the size of the street hat appears to grow less and less in geometric progression.

There is no room on today's hat to drape a "willow" plume of the good old days. Hardly room, on some of them, for a hummingbird's wing.

Since 1913 there have been repeated efforts to revive the vogue of the ostrich plume—sporadic and for the most part futile.

Today the ostrich business in South Africa is declared to be as dead as that of a horse-shoer in Detroit.

RICHES ARE NOT ALL—William H. Luddy, one of the pioneer newspaper publishers of California, died recently in his little cabin up in the Tuolumne hills.

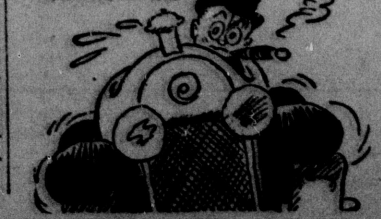
He was 72 years old when he died and had been working, in some capacity, in a printing office ever since he was 12 years of age.

At intervals he went out into the hills prospecting for gold but he never made a strike as a miner, and had practically no success as a newspaper publisher, although his ventures, along that line, were many. He was not successful in the matter of accumulating wealth, but he need no longer concern himself because of that. He might have acquired millions and in his old age found himself sans the greatest and finest possession any man can acquire—a good name.

When a man lacks that, he is indeed poor. If he has it, he is fairly well off though without money.

LITTLE JOE

YOU CAN DRIVE A BARGAIN TO GET A CAR, ONLY TO FIND YOU'RE NOT DRIVING A BARGAIN.



SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1929

COUNTY IS IN 18TH HIGHWAY PATROL REGION

Orange, San Diego and Imperial counties form the eighteenth district in a division of the state into 18 major traffic districts, created for the purpose of facilitating the work of the California highway patrol, according to announcement by Eugene Biscailuz, superintendent of the patrol. F. Vellejo is announced as inspector for the district, with headquarters at San Diego.

W. P. Greer, former inspector here and lately inspector at Fresno, has been assigned to duties as inspector at Sacramento.

The new plan is effective December first. Biscailuz said it was an initial step in welding the patrol into a "compact, quickmoving force of highly-trained officers with a common purpose—the enforcement of the motor vehicle act and the protection of lives on the highways." The plan was worked out at conference with Bert B. Meek, director of public works, and Frank G. Snook, chief of the division of motor vehicles and was approved by them.

Biscailuz said the plan fits into the new proposed arrangement whereby important functions of the patrol will be divided and administered by bureaus with headquarters in Sacramento.

Los Angeles county is a district within itself, with E. L. Bruck as instructor. The district number is 16.

San Bernardino and Riverside counties form the 17th district. The inspector is yet to be named.

Biscailuz announced that under the new salary schedule adopted as a means of standardizing the rate of pay throughout the patrol, district inspectors will receive from \$255 a month to \$285. Patrolmen receive \$175 to \$225 and captains from \$225 to \$270.

ESSEX VICTOR IN EUROPEAN DRIVING TEST

Yet another European automotive honor has been added to the increasing roll of American engineering achievements abroad, an Essex the Challenger taking first award in the gruelling "Circuit of Ports" test, the annual test staged under the auspices of the Royal Motor club of Spain. It was announced here today by Robert Boney, Hudson-Exeter distributor.

This test is a circular run over the difficult mountain roads connecting Guadarrama, Puerto Leon, San Rafael, San Ildefonso, Venta de los Mosquitos, Puerto de Navacerrada, and Villalba, and is continued over a period of 12 hours," Boney said.

"Some idea of the conditions that prevail can be gathered from the fact that the water for the radiators was only available in some of the districts through the medium of buckets carried by the few people who inhabit the hills, water being taken from cascading streams.

"Oscar LeBlanc drove the Essex throughout the test and finished without a single penalization. The tests included speed, hill climbing, consumption, brakes, fast get-away and reliability.

"This is the third European test Essex has won this year and in each case it won without any penalties. The other cups were the Ansaldi Trophy, French Reliability Tour, and the Cup of the North, also a French test."

FIRESTONE TIRES SHATTER RECORDS

Roy J. Lyon, local Firestone service dealer, says that Firestone Gum-Dipped tires, winners of every national championship for years, are again shattering all world's records on the great speedways of the country.

"The story has been the same at every important race in years. Firestone equipped cars win all national championships," the dealer said.

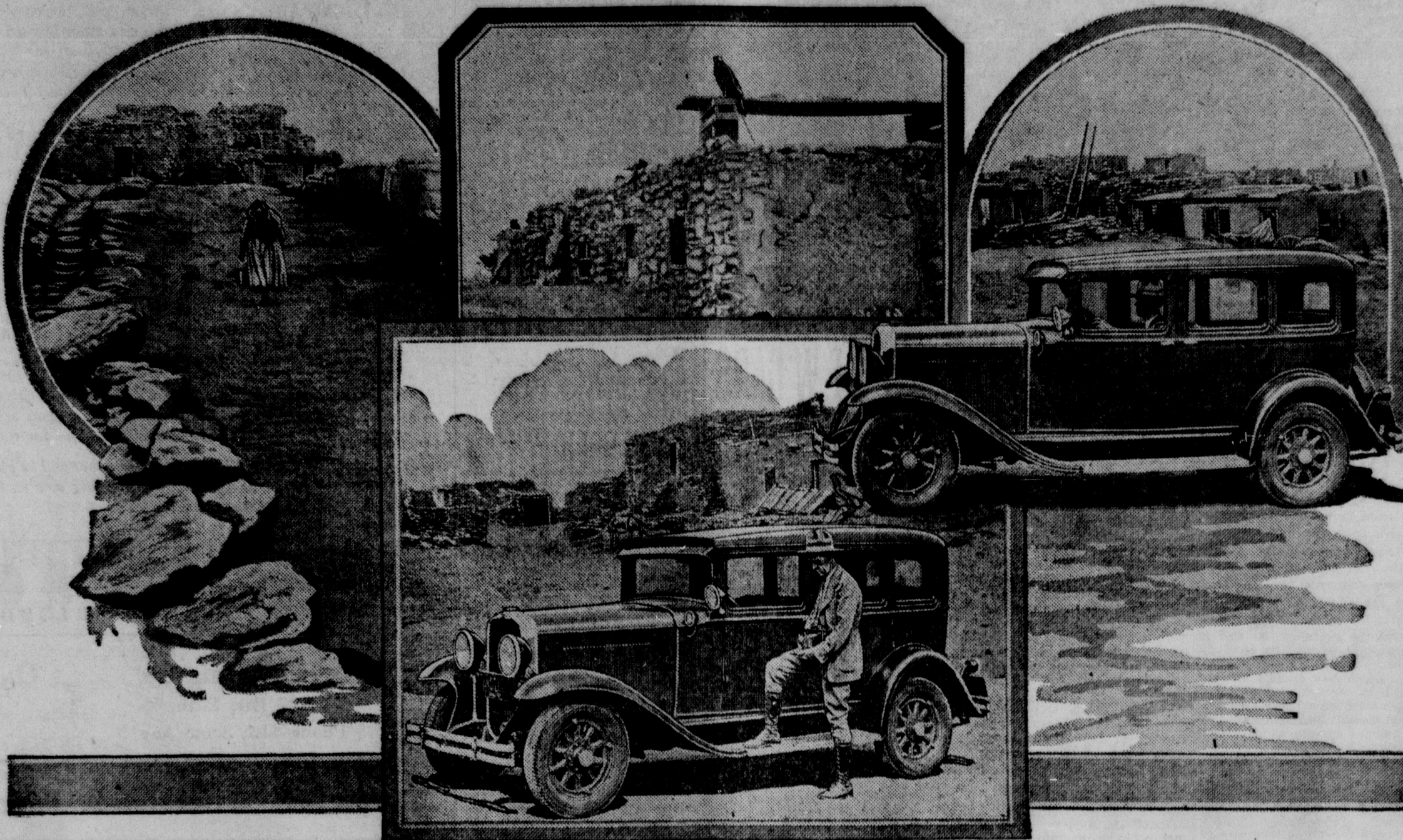
"The average man who owns a car necessarily should be assured of the same tire safety and dependability as the racing drivers who entrust their personal safety to Firestone Gum-Dipped tires.

"Veterans of the speedway understand the extra strength and speed built into a tire by reason of the exclusive Firestone Gum-Dipping process. They know that this method impregnates and insulates every cord of the carcass with live rubber, reducing the possibility of internal friction, and unifying the whole structure of the tire."

A fly, no bigger than a bee, has been recorded to do 315 miles per hour.

PAINTED DESERT AND HOPI HOMES LURE ROAD SCOUT IN MARQUETTE

According to J. W. Tubbs, manager for the R. E. Reid Motor company, Buick-Marquette distributor here, "Outdoor" Frankland, well known trail blazer, recently explored the Hopi villages of Tewa, Shipovi and Walpi, Arizona, while wandering in a Marquette sedan from the beaten path. On the left is seen the "Stairway to the Stars" in Walpi, where the Hopi snake dance is held. Upper center is a ceremonial eagle tethered atop a Hopi adobe. Lower, Frankland at Walpi. Extreme right shows the Hopi village of Tewa, where the "guardians" of Walpi Mesa live.



NEW ROAD INTO HOPI INDIAN AREA REVEALS NATIVE LIFE TO BUICK-MARQUETTE SCOUT

Obligingly but indifferently supplying museum interest and linking a dim past with a present of which he asks little, the Hopi Indian goes his undisturbed way of the centuries. Holding its unchanged own on the high mesas of the Painted Desert in Arizona, this ancient tribe that descended "from inside the earth" is calmly watching the highway encroachments from Winslow without particularly caring. For unlike the oil-enriched plains Indians, the Hopi is not a motorist. He retains the transportation of his forefathers—fleet, sturdy legs which carry him untiringly over incredible distances daily.

This is the time of the year when Arizona exerts its strongest appeal to the motorist, for Fall is Springtime in Arizona. Following one of the heaviest summers of rain in many years, Arizona is now displaying its floral beauties in wondrous array, particularly in the levels of 4000 feet and higher. And, according to "Outdoor" Frankland, Buick-Marquette road scout, no portion of Arizona holds more interest, scenically and anthropologically, than the Painted Desert where the Hopi dwell.

Running northward from Winslow to Polacca, 77 miles, Arizona has been building a new road that reduces the distance to Walpi, one of the three scenes of the famous Snake Dance, 20 miles. The new route traverses a much more level terrain than the former road via Leupp and avoids lower sinks where lakes are formed in the rainy season. This new road was passable the entire distance until the late summer rains tore gaps in it where later 27 bridges are to be built.

"Winslow is approximately 558 miles from Santa Ana via the National Old Trails, officially designated by the government as Highway 66," Frankland told Tubbs. "With the same Marquette that I drove from Los Angeles into Death Valley and then on to the summit of Pike's Peak without a motor stop, I made the run to Winslow easily in 18 hours. From there to Walpi over the new road the Marquette covered the distance in two and one-half hours. Walpi is on a mesa, perched above the Painted Desert 578 feet running three-quarters of a mile long and being from 40 to 300 feet wide. It is on this high table strip that the Hopi live in three villages—Tewa, Shipovi and Walpi, just as they have for at least three centuries.

The Hopis are divided into three tribes, each with its own village and language. But they live entirely in peace, their very name, in fact, meaning "people of peace." They are industrious, religious and by way of measuring such things, intelligent.

"Nearby the main, or Walpi mesa with its three villages, are the two lesser mesas on which are located Shipolovi, Chimopobi and Mishonognovi. Here also Hopis dwell in smaller numbers but in the same characteristic stone houses which are built by the women of the tribes. The men tend to their fields of grain on the lower levels often as far away as 25 miles. Going back and forth daily to tend their crop

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

NEEDLES-TOPOCK ROAD COMPLETED

The road from Needles, Calif., to Topock, Ariz., on the National Old Trails route, is now completed, according to the touring department of the National Automobile club. The entire stretch is paved, 50 feet wide, and the distance has been reduced from 16 3/4 miles to 14.7 miles. The road immediately west of Needles is now receiving an additional coat of oiling and is in splendid condition. The road from Needles via Yucca to Topock is in fair condition for small cars but too sandy for heavy ones. The route requires 40 minutes longer time than the route via the main highway.

TRAFFIC MEN STOP 113,941 AUTOISTS

During the first seven months of 1929, traffic officers of 49 California counties stopped 113,941 motorists for violations of the traffic code, reports the National Automobile club. Of this number, 53,512 received citations, and of that number, 12,366 were fined. The total of fines collected amounted to \$281,091.68.

The expression "Tell it to the marines," arose from the fact that when the marines first went afloat they were naturally rather "green" concerning nautical affairs and would believe almost anything that was told them.

C. R. Couden Joins Local Buick Force

C. R. Couden has become identified with the sales organization of the R. E. Reid Motor company, Buick distributor here. Couden came here recently from Los Angeles and is residing at 602 South Birch street.

Persia and Turkey are said to produce more than 2,000,000 pounds of raw opium a year.

MILLER SPECIAL EARNS \$150,000

The Miller Special in which Louis Meyer won the Indianapolis Speedway race for 1929, has won prize money totaling \$150,000 during the last four years. It was runner-up in the 1926 and 1927 events, driven by the late Frank Lockhart. Meyer drove it to victory in the 1928 and 1929 events.

SAYS DERELICT CARS INCREASE ROAD HAZARDS

BY HORACE FINE
(Automobile Editor Register)

I have had occasion in the past to comment on the hazard to automobile traffic of the operation of old and mechanically unfit automobiles on the highways of the city, county and state.

I now find that the American Motorist association has made an investigation that has revealed that motorists throughout the nation are demanding legislation that will remove these derelicts from the traffic lanes.

The organization declares that investigations have disclosed that about one-half of the accidents occurring on roads carrying heavy traffic to leading football games of the nation can be laid directly at the door of dilapidated and poorly maintained automobiles—and the college boy has been classified by the organization as the offender. Reports showed that in too many instances vehicles of this type driven by college and school youths were overloaded and that breaking down of such machines while en route to games caused delay along the route of traffic and operating conditions that caused accidents.

The association officials point out that laws in many states require that operators pass mental and driving tests in order to procure operators' licenses, but that in only a very few districts is mechanical inspection compulsory.

It is not an uncommon occurrence to see on the highways of the southland many old wrecks driven by a boy or a girl, crowded "to the gunwale" with friends. The vehicle, even without an overload, is a liability to traffic—a hazard which, it seems, must be endured, until such time as a law can be devised that will eliminate it entirely or remove it from the highways.

Here's what the American Motorist association says in a public statement:

"Generally speaking, Saturday football traffic moves speedily and orderly. Half of all the accidents and nearly all of the delays are occasioned by antiquated machines with neglected motors, defective brakes or broken steering apparatus. It was found in several instances that movement of a line of cars a mile in length was delayed because some improperly maintained machine was unable to climb a medium grade or was broken down completely. Passing of such a car, when passing

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

LARGE MAGNETS PLACED IN USE BY STUDEBAKER

The trend of what might be termed the modern Robot Age is illustrated in the use of electro magnets for the speedy and economical handling of bulk metal by progressive manufacturing plants, according to H. D. Riley, Studebaker-Brake dealer here.

"The saving in man power and time represented by these huge machines can only be really appreciated by actually seeing them in operation. Several such magnets are used by Studebaker in its factories at South Bend. "Two such magnets are located in the storage bay at one end of the 111-2 acre foundry. This bay, over a city block in length, has a capacity of 5000 tons of raw metal. Large consignments of metal are received at the factory every week. It takes but little imagination to visualize the huge amount of labor and time it would require to unload this heavy material by hand, to say nothing of the hundred and one handling jobs necessary to distribute the metal to the various points where it is required.

"The electro magnets do the job in a fraction of the time. One man controls each machine. They are suspended from a traveling carriage high up near the roof, the operator riding in a small cab on the carriage. In unloading a freight car, the operator dips the massive block end of the magnet into the car, throws in a switch that sends a powerful current of electricity coursing through the magnet, which holds the metal as firmly as if it were a vise. The load is then transported to its allotted storage space. Each magnet has a lifting capacity of ten tons. In loading the metal for redistribution to other parts of the factory, magnets again do the work."

Buddhism has been called the "gentlest of religions."

△△△ 333.1 METERS (KHJ) 900 KILOCYCLES △△△

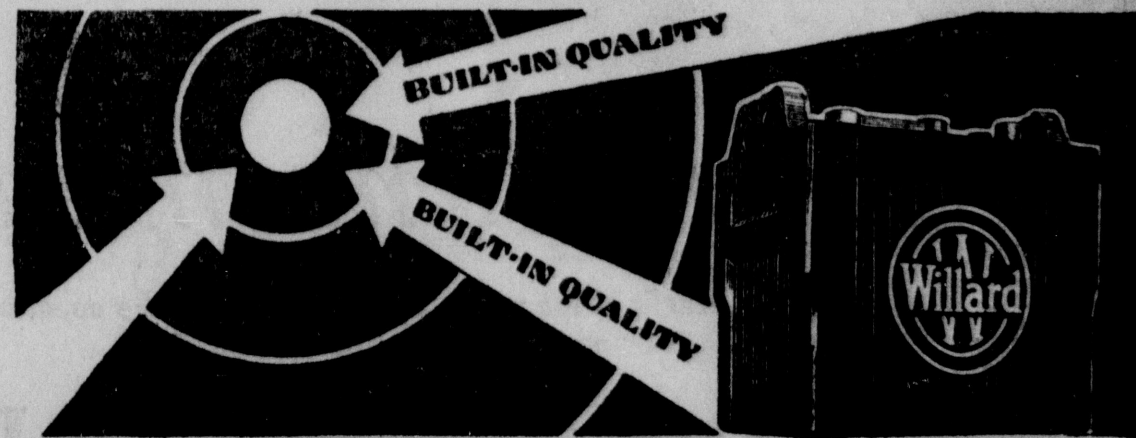
You Never Ride Alone

in the new Cadillacs and LaSalle...Security rides with you in the shape of exclusive safety mechanical brakes...syncro-mesh transmission...and new harmonized steering gear, giving the greatest protection possible in a motor car

Cadillac Garage Co.

Santa Ana Main at Second St. Anaheim

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You get your money's worth in batteries at the SAFETY POINT

Price alone is no sure guide to battery bargains. A dollar or two off in cost, a dollar or two below the safety point in materials and workmanship, may cut in two the service you can expect. Pay a fair price and get known

quality, get a battery, of the correct electrical size for your car and your driving program, that you can depend on. You'll find it is a Willard, well built—fairly priced, your money's worth in battery value.

There is a Willard Dealer in Your Vicinity!

Look for the Red and White Willard Sign

There are over 50 dealers in Orange County to render service on your present battery as well as to furnish you a new Willard when you need it.

ORANGE COUNTY AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS IGNITION WORKS

Phone 331—302 E. 5th St.

ORANGE COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS

Genuine Original Equipment Willard Batteries

'JOLTOGRAPH' GUARDS AUTOS IN SHIPMENT

The "joltograph," a near cousin of the seismograph—that delicate instrument which records earth tremors—has entered the service of the Oakland Motor Car company, according to Charles Marble, Oakland-Pontiac agent.

The new device, formerly called the "Impact register," is being subjected to extensive tests by R. L. Reese, Oakland traffic director, who expects to use it as a means of recording the treatment accorded Oakland and Pontiac Sixes while en route by freight to Oakland-Pontiac dealers. He believes the "joltograph" will prove valuable as an additional protection both to the Oakland Motor Car company and to those who buy its automobiles.

"Placed in a freight car with a shipment of Oakland or Pontiac Sixes, the machine serves as a mechanical watch dog which automatically makes a day and night record of the trip," Marble said.

"The exact hour and minute of such a jolt is recorded, thus enabling the Oakland traffic department, by inspecting the transit date, to identify and check the responsible railroad. Reese's theory is that the railroads, appreciating Oakland's additional concern in freight shipments will extend special co-operation and consideration in their program of delivering Oakland and Pontiac cars to the customer in the finest condition possible."

Says Derelict Cars Increase Road Hazards

(Continued from Page 1)

was possible, was usually found to be dangerous either because of traffic moving in the opposite direction or because of the impossibility to get a clear view of the road ahead.

"It is a fact that nearly half of the automobiles traveling the highways today are at least five years old and large numbers of these should not be permitted to use the highways because they are improperly maintained.

"It is likewise a fact that four out of every eleven automobiles in use possess mechanical faults which render them exceedingly dangerous to life and property.

"The college boy with his overloaded dilapidated wreck of a car is the principal offender in lines of football traffic."

The rotary engine was invented by George Westinghouse at the age of 14.

TURKEYS HEADED FOR PROSPERITY

It's a wise turkey who knows his determination at this time of year, but a few of the plump Thanksgiving birds on the Alfred Reid farm at Freshhold, N. J., demonstrated their preference for the fine things in Motordom the other day when a new Nash Twin-Ignition Six car pulled into the yard and found their instant favor, according to Carl



TREES TO LINE AUTO ROADS OF FUTURE YEARS

Motorists in the future will see more trees lining the roadsides in Southern California than motorists of today, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The big motoring organization is keenly interested in all efforts to beautify the roadsides, as this is an important part of its clean-up and beautify the highways campaign, which has aroused general interest throughout the state.

One of the most recent reports is from County Forester Turner of Los Angeles county, which shows that last year there were more than 12,000 trees planted by his department.

However, this is only a start on the job as the county is maintaining 120,000 young trees which are not yet old enough to take care of themselves.

Other teams in the report show that more than a ton of tree seeds was collected and when the seedlings sprout from these they will be transplanted to replace trees killed on burned areas.

A Buddhist's Heaven, or "Nirvana," is an everlasting and peaceful dream.

DRIVING MARK SET IN FLYING CLOUD

Nineteen hundred and sixty-seven miles from Chicago to Williams, Arizona, mostly through unusually heavy rains, in less than five days of driving, was the remarkable record made by George Hildebrand of San Francisco veteran Big League umpire, in his eighteenth Reo, one of the famous Flying Clouds. It was announced here today by Joe Finley, Reo representative.

"Hildebrand, after seeing the first game of the series, left October 9th on a route that took him through Springfield and Hannibal, Missouri, Topeka, Kansas, and over the old Santa Fe trail route to Williams where he met Mrs. Hildebrand," Finley said.

"The first day's trip took him 309 miles on his way, and the second day's 406 miles to Topeka. The third day he covered 565 miles, the fourth 392 miles, and the fifth 296 miles to Williams."

GAS FROM FIR TREES

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—That motor fuel will be manufactured from Douglas fir trees is the belief of Drs. Jacques C. Morrell and Gustav Egloff. Laboratory tests with fuel manufactured from waste wood lead the two discoverers to believe that the fuel can be made commercially. They report that only 24 per cent of a standing tree is now used and that from the 76 per cent waste they intend to manufacture their fuel.

OIL DESIGNED FOR NEW CARS IS ANNOUNCED

The onward march of lubrication progress has brought an entirely new product to motor car owners, repair and service shops, with the announcement by the General Petroleum corporation that Parabase Conditioning Oil is being offered for general distribution after exhaustive tests of two years' time.

The corporation's announcement states that no similar product is now in general use, and advances Parabase Conditioning Oil as a lubricant for new motor car engines, and those that have been rebored or reground which, in the past, have had to go through tedious "breaking in" processes.

Announcement of the new Conditioning Oil is hailed by the corporation's sales department as the fourth major announcement made by General Petroleum practically within a year's time, the others being Violet Ray gasoline, which is stated to be a "natural anti-knock" motor fuel; Socony-Parabase motor oils; and thirdly, a tremendous increase in the distribution of road oils.

An innovation in tooth brushes finds a tube of dental floss in the handle.

1908 MARMON WILL ATTEND CAR JUBILEE

Traveling under its own power, a 1908 Marmon, is on its way from Atlanta, Ga., to the Marmon factory at Indianapolis, where it will play an important part in the program of the 1930 Marmon Roosevelt Jubilee of the company's distributors and dealers. It was today by Hal G. Stiles of Southwest Marmon Motors.

The twenty-one year old Marmon is being driven by G. H. Brizendine of the factory staff and is expected to arrive in Indianapolis at the opening of the Jubilee, December 9. Throughout the three-day meeting the 1908 car will be on display with current Marmon models in the Manufacturers' Building at the Indiana state fairgrounds.

Prior to leaving Atlanta, the old Marmon was the property of C. B. Gibson of Augusta, Ga., who had used the car every day for a number of years. The name of the original purchaser is unknown and the car's early history likewise has been lost in the passing of the years. A conservative estimate, however, places the total mileage of the car at more than 250,000 miles in its twenty-one years of use.

URGE EXTRA CARE IN HOLIDAY TIME

"Give grandma a break."

This terse appeal comes from a member of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and it is inspired by the Christmas spirit. Liberally translated, it means that old persons are making their annual pilgrimages to the stores to make the holidays happy for the little folk, and that unless extra care is exercised by motorists the mission of happiness may be turned into one of misery.

The letter urging that grandma be given a break also pleads for the youngsters who will be wandering about the shopping districts, pop-eyed with wonder and oblivious to traffic laws, personal safety, or anything else except the gorgeous displays of Yuletide cheer.

By every comparison Foremost in its Field

COMPARE the size, the roominess, the comfort of the improved Plymouth with any other low-priced car—

COMPARE Plymouth's beauty, impressiveness, luxury and style with any other car in the lowest-priced field—

COMPARE Plymouth's Chrysler-engineered performance—the sparkle and dash and speed that lasts—with that of any other car in the lowest-priced field—

COMPARE owners' experiences—learn Plymouth's immunity to troubles little and big—how it runs and runs—

COMPARE Plymouth's Chrysler-designed 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—self-equalizing, weatherproof and permanently noiseless—with those of any other car in the lowest-priced field—

COMPARE what Plymouth offers at its price with anything else the market affords—and you are sure to conclude that Plymouth offers more for the money.

The improved Plymouth models that will be exhibited at the National Automobile Shows are now on display at all dealer showrooms.

PLYMOUTH only \$655
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

L. D. Coffing Co.
307 East Fifth
Phone 415, Santa Ana

O. A. Haley, Inc.
415 Bush Street
Phone 897

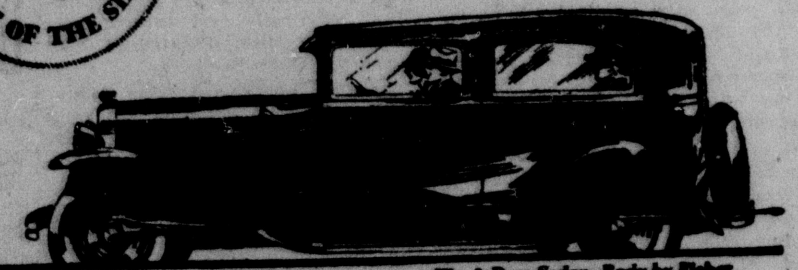
Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Just like

Two major qualities of the Pontiac Big Six—its reliability and long life—offer motorists a definite cash advantage which is just like money in the bank. For not only do these qualities effect big savings in the cost of operating every Pontiac—not only do they add thousands of miles to its useful life and treble the motoring satisfaction derived by its owner . . . but in addition they increase still further the demand for used Pontiacs. And that means that the Pontiac Big Six you buy today will have a high resale value when you are ready to turn it in.

Investigate the features which contribute to Pontiac's wonderful reliability and long life—such as the Harmonic Balancer which counteracts torsional vibration in the crankshaft, and the adjustable pressure feed lubricating system which supplies the correct amount of oil for every engine speed. Scores of such features combine to make—

MONEY in the bank



PONTIAC BIG SIX

Unrivalled at its price, for

Speed—The highest top speed to be found in any low-priced six—proved by the "fifth wheel," most accurate of all automotive speed measuring devices.

Power—Sixty brake horsepower developed at 3000 r. p. m.—the greatest power provided by any low-priced six.

Acceleration—The fastest acceleration offered in any six of equally low price—this also proved in actual tests by the scientifically accurate "fifth wheel."

Style—Because of its bodies by Fisher in a variety of the season's smartest Duco shades.

Safety—Due to non-squeak, dirt-and-weather-proof internal-expanding four-wheel service brakes—hardwood and steel body construction—full tread axles.

Economy—A large corporation operating 996 automobiles of 23 different makes found Pontiac's operating cost during 1928 to be one cent a mile less than that of any other low-priced six.

\$745

L. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan
Five-Passenger 2-Door Sedan
Body by Fisher

You will find many additional reasons for owning a Pontiac Big Six when you inspect it in our showroom. Come in and learn at how little cost you can enjoy Pontiac's many big car advantages.

Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895. L. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lumber shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (L. o. b.) price when comparing automobiles. Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

Announcement:

For the benefit of the people who have not had the opportunity of seeing the Exceptional Values in

GOOD USED CARS

offered in the

NOVEMBER MONTH-END SALE

The Santa Ana Dealers will be open Sunday Morning and will extend their Sale Prices through Sunday.

IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

of

"The Santa Ana Register" TO-DAY

Can be found a complete listing of some of the Best Used Car Values ever offered the people of Orange County.

MARBLE

MOTORS

INC.

509 EAST FORTH STREET

New Hopi Area Road Reveals Life to Buick

(Continued from Page 1)

is just a part of the Hopi routine, he covering the entire distance in a rhythmic trot.

"The Hopi is not a hunter like the neighboring Navajos. He will run down rabbits afoot using a boomerang sort of club as his weapon. Rabbits are the main meat food although feasts are occasionally held with a young pig or goat as the great gastronomic offering.

The Hopi prizes the eagle feather so highly that he assures himself an unfailing source of supply by going out and capturing young eagles. These are tethered out on the housetops, being regularly fed. When the birds reach full plumage the plucking begins as the occasion demands. Later the bird is strangled is one of the religious rites in the kiva, a sunken room where the high priests and their clans gather. Turkeys are made to substitute at times for eagles but the birds are never eaten.

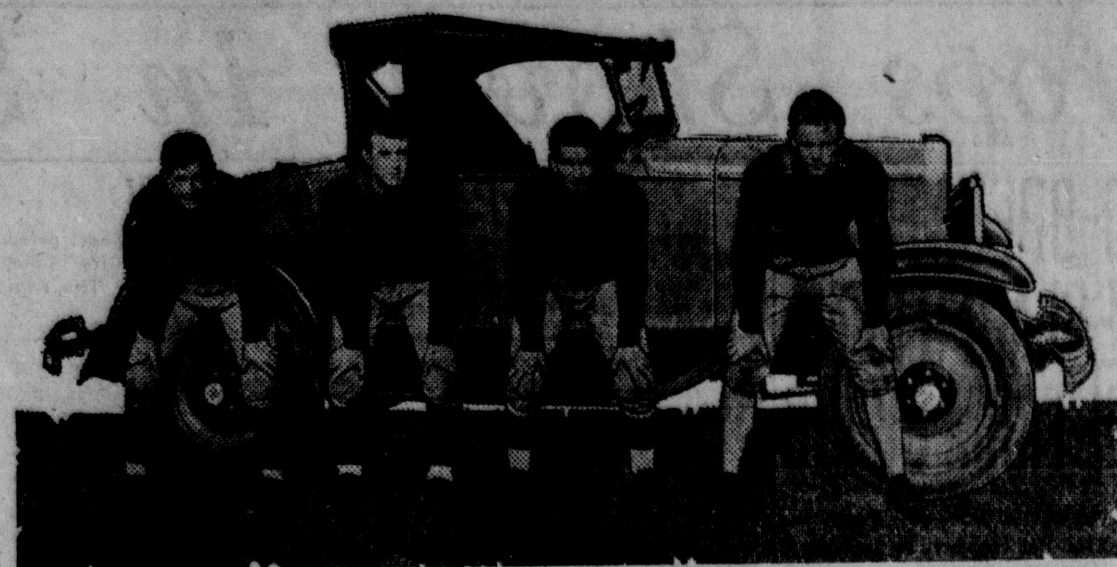
"The Walpi mesa is ascended by the 'stairway to the stars,' a flight of stone steps reaching from the springs below on the plains to the mesa's top, 678 feet. These steps have been worn by countless thousands of moccasined and bare feet. At the top of the stairway stands the Walpi village. It is here that the famous Snake Dance is held in alternating years."

Along the headwaters of the Orinoco river in Venezuela, a race of Indians live whose religious beliefs make them fear to fish or eat the flesh of any animal. They believe human souls are present in the animals and fish.

The Nile has a greater variety of fish than any other river in the world.

BLUE GHOSTS OF ST. MARY'S

Here are the "Four Blue Ghosts of St. Mary's" said by B. J. MacMullen, Chevrolet agent, to comprise one of the best backfields in the country. The men lined up in front of a Chevrolet six roadster, are, left to right, Boyle, Pitchford, Simas and Stennet.



TRUE MEANING OF HORSEPOWER IS EXPLAINED

"It is safe to say that few who into use enthusiastic owners have boasted concerning their motors. They have spoken of horsepower in terms so glowing that one, taking them literally, might almost envision a herd of powerful mustangs stampeding beneath the hood.

Ever since the automobile came use the term horsepower so freely are acquainted with its definition and have even less knowledge of its origin and it is for their information that engineers of the Cadillac Motor Car company have set down the story of horsepower as it is told in histories over a century old," said Otto Haan, of the Cadillac Garage company.

"The horsepower unit was formulated about 1780, soon after the use of the steam engine became practical. These early engines, many of them made by James Watt, popularly credited with being the inventor of the steam engine, were designed for use in the mines, mills, breweries and distilleries of England. In every case they replaced horses as a source of power.

"It became necessary for Watt, in order to acquaint the new users of his engines with their power capacity, to develop some striking and easily understood illustration of the work they could perform. Since the engines had replaced horses and since fairly definite ideas concerning the amount of work a horse was able to do existed, he chose the term horsepower."

Haan then pointed out that the writer of "Watt and the Steam Engine" says:

"In Watt's Blotting & Calculation Book under date of August, 1782, we read:

"Mr. Worthington, of Manchester, wants a mill to grind and rasp logwood and to drive a calendar. The power for all which is computed to be about that of 12 horses. Mr. Wrigley, his millwright, says a mill-horse walks in 24 feet diameter and makes 2 1/2 turns per minute. 2 1/2 turns equal 60 yards per minute, say at the rate of 180 pounds per horse. Watt then proceeded to work out the size of the engine: '60 yards x 3 equal 180 x 180 pounds equal 3240 divided by 120 feet of piston's motion equal 270 pounds x 12 horses equal 3240 pounds load of cylinder, which at 5 pounds per inch equal 29 inch cylinder, 6 feet stroke, 20 per minute.'"

Continuing Haan said: "In computing the power of another engine in 1783, Watt used the figure 33,000 pounds instead of 32,400. Watt gives no reason for the change in his diary and it is generally supposed that he preferred the round number for facility in calculation.

"Not everyone was satisfied with the inventor's definition of a unit of power. One writer of that time declared, in fact, that 'What is called the horse power, is of so fluctuating and indefinite a nature, that it is perfectly ridiculous to assume it as a common measure by which the force of steam engines and other machines should be appreciated.'"

In 1814, Watt penned an account of the origin of the horse-power standard. In part he said:

"Some description of the steam engine's power, which should be easily understood by the persons who were likely to use them, was needed. Horses being the power then generally employed,—the power of a mill horse was considered to afford an obvious and concise standard of comparison, and one sufficiently definite for the purpose in view. A horse, going at the rate of 2 1/2 miles an hour, raises a weight of 150 pounds by a rope passing over a pulley which is equal to the raising of 33,000 pounds, one foot high in one minute."

"Despite adverse criticism, Watt's definition and term survived and today when we use the term horsepower, we are reckoning on the same basis used by Watt. Therefore, an automobile engine such as the Cadillac V-type eight, with a 95 horsepower rating, actually develops enough power to raise 3,135,000 pounds one foot."

TRAINLOAD OF DE SOTO CARS REACHES L. A.

A solid trainload of De Soto sixes arrived recently, for the Los Angeles territory. According to a check of the railroads, this is the only solid trainload of any make automobile to arrive in Los Angeles this year.

Being a solid trainload it was moved on a schedule that approximated that of a passenger train, arriving here seven days out of the De Soto factory.

"De Soto shipments have always been large," declared George Metcalfe, of Wm. E. Bush, Inc., "but on account of the fact that their rapid sales here had prevented any warehouse stocks accumulating, it was necessary to make this shipment a solid trainload."

"When this condition became apparent, the De Soto dealers of the Los Angeles territory received splendid co-operation from everybody concerned.

"Once the cars were ready to be driven away from Los Angeles, the entire De Soto dealership of the Los Angeles territory gathered to pick up their cars. The Santa Fe Railway seized the opportunity to congratulate the De Soto dealers and were hosts at a luncheon served just before the drive away."

VIKING BUILDS STURDINESS IN SPECIAL FRAME

"Automobiles have been referred to frequently as the second home of the American family," says J. E. Headley, Oldsmobile-Viking distributor here. "A glance at the roads of the country in touring season, which on the Pacific Coast embraces about nine months out of the year, lends color to the truth of this comment. This condition is in no small measure owing to the strength, durability and comfort which have been built into the modern automobile."

"In one feature, in fact, the modern motor car shows a type of construction superior to that of a fine house. If one or more of the supporting pillars of a house are rased or lowered, the entire structure immediately distorts and windows and doors refuse to perform their regular functions. With the better constructed automobile, however, one or more wheels can be raised or lowered without interfering with the action of the doors or windows."

"When Oldsmobile and General Motors engineers were designing the new Viking V-type eight-cylinder companion car to the Oldsmobile six, the question of frame distortion was given considerable attention and a special device was used at General Motors proving ground to test the ability of the Viking to withstand unusual stresses without the frame distorting."

"The ability of an automobile to pass the usual test to which the Viking was subjected by its engineers results in better road action and riding comfort. The factors of riding ease and resilient road action has made the American family just as much at home while on the road with their automobiles as when they are seated around a fireside."

NEW HUPP '8' ADDS TO LIFE OF MOTOR OIL

Practically every housewife has had the experience of heating sewing machine oil or a similar lubricant so that it is fit for use, according to Wilbur Getty, Hupmobile dealer here.

"Although her experiences have probably not included the heating of the sewing machine oil to such a high point that it loses its lubricating qualities, automotive engineers say that this regularly happens in the modern high powered automobile," Getty said.

"The results of a series of investigations show that there are two periods at which automobile engine oil is unfit for proper motor lubrication.

"First is when the oil is so cold that it congeals. This has long been recognized among automobile engineers.

"Second is that temperature at which oil becomes so thin that it no longer provides a smooth lubricating film for bearing surfaces. These exhaustive tests have accurately determined the point at which this latter condition occurs.

"What really happens, engineers say, is that the lubricating oil film may be finally lost because of the thinning out of the oil from heat. In addition, carbonization may occur at high temperatures. The danger zone in oil deterioration begins at approximately 210 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Knowing this point, the problem of automotive engineers has been to maintain the temperature of the engine oil below 210 degrees.

"In the model C Hupmobile eight this has been accomplished by a unique development known as an oil baffleplate.

These two plates are an integral part of the crankcase. The upper end of each catches the drain of hot oil as it comes from the cylinders and pistons. Instead of the hot oil being dropped directly into the steaming oil in the engine pump, it is deflected to the outer and cooler edges of the crankcase."

ODD WEDDING

LONDON, Nov. 30.—T. H. Willmott has the distinction of having one of the most unusual weddings ever held here. He was well supplied with "best men," and in fact no one knew who was the best man, for his two elder brothers served in that capacity, and they are twins. They both kissed the bride, formerly Ursula Rothery, and she can't yet tell who kissed her first.

THE NEW GENERAL



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the Hobbs Battery will turn your motor over these cool mornings. What a glorious feeling it is when you turn on the switch, step on the starter and the old motor starts to hum. Your troubles will be over if you purchase a lifetime guaranteed Hobbs.

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... the second solid trainload to
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Again we repeat—these solid trainloads are made necessary through having no warehouse stocks. The tremendous demand for De Soto has prevented any accumulation of a "stock on hand." And this has resulted—De Soto purchasers ARE getting the latest factory productions!

Why De Soto Is So Popular

There is no car so good for the money. We can prove it! There are no "bugs" in De Soto. It actually costs the owner less in upkeep.

It has a pick-up that gives the owner a real kick in out-performing other cars when the signal drops. And as for speed, it has it! Its popularity with everybody—the kids at school—men in business—women in their afternoon calls or shopping—the approval given it at service stations—all go to make the owner proud of his selection. No one will tell him he has made a mistake in buying De Soto.

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ANAHEIM, CALIF.

FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Profits From County Crops Shown In Survey

FIRE INSTITUTE SCHEDULED FOR NORTH DEC. 19

To present a general review of problems, experiences and progress made during the past year in dealing with the rural fire situation in California, a rural fire institute is to be held at the University farm, Davis, December 19 and 20, according to Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg. The program, which is in charge of J. P. Fairbank, agricultural engineering specialist in the agricultural extension service, will be ready for publication within a few days, it is announced.

"The institute," says Wahlberg, "is designed primarily for those who are vitally concerned in the rural fire problems of the state, particularly farmers, local and county fire wardens, fire district commissioners, county supervisors and all who are actively engaged with fire hazard reduction and fire control."

The institute is being held under the joint auspices of the University of California agricultural extension service and the California State Division of forestry, which have co-operated in arranging the program for the conference.

LITTLE PRUNING NECESSARY FOR ORANGE TREES

By HAROLD E. WAHLBERG
Farm Advisor, Orange County

Four hundred and fifty growers from all parts of Orange county registered and attended the citrus and walnut growers extension schools held last week at the Tustin high school under the auspices of the agricultural extension service. A score or more growers from other Southern California counties came to take advantage of the lectures which covered all phases of orchard management.

Some of the highlights of the sessions that commanded considerable attention were "Conservative irrigation is more conducive to large citrus yields than heavy irrigation. Don't put water on wet ground. Normal mature orange trees need about 16 to 18 inches of water. Walnuts use 22 inches of water."

Nitrogen fertilizers and organic matter are the only fertilizers that have given any measurable results in improving citrus production and quality of citrus fruit. There are no authentic tests or experiments in California that have shown as yet any substantial benefits from other sources of fertilizer material. A good cover crop will furnish material equivalent to three to five tons of manure. Where difficulty is experienced in raising legumes, mustard will often provide heavy tonnage of organic matter both in citrus and walnuts.

Windbreak protection is an economic factor in growing citrus in exposed districts.

Very little pruning is required in mature orange trees, largely the removal of dead wood. Washing trees for mealybug control is of little benefit except in very heavy infestations. Citrus should be examined carefully at least twice a year to detect new outbreaks of disease and insects. Prompt attention should be given to their control.

Better production and quality can be secured by reducing the number of trees in a crowded walnut orchard. Spraying has reduced codling moth infestations to less than one per cent in Orange county the past season. Early and prompt harvesting of walnuts more than pays for the extra cost in the better quality nuts obtained. It will take from 13 to 19 years, depending upon price and yields, for a citrus replanting to equal the income from an established walnut grove.

NAME CALIFORNIA MAN PLANT CHIEF

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30.—The appointment of Lee A. Strong, of California, who was selected some months ago from a list of eligibles certified by the civil service commission, to be chief of the plant quarantine and control administration, was announced today by the U. S. department of agriculture. Mr. Strong, who is assistant director of agriculture of the state of California, was formerly connected with the federal department as a specialist in plant quarantine work and previous to that had been associated with the federal horticultural board as a collaborator. In addition to his position as chief of the plant quarantine and control administration, he will also serve as office assistant to the advisory plant quarantine board, made up of representatives of several bureaus of the department. He will take up his new duties about December 1.

SHE'S QUEEN OF "AGGIES"

Sabetha, Kansas, is noted for being the home of one of the biggest chick hatcheries in the country—and then there's Edith Bockenstette. Edith's dad runs the chick hatchery, and she is also an authority on chick problems. Consequently, when she was recently elected queen of the "Ag" students at the Kansas State Agricultural college she received the honor primarily because of her agricultural background and then because she was fair to look at. She studies rural commerce and during vacations manages a \$2,000 egg incubator at Hiawatha, Kansas.



LOGGING AIDED BY MORELAND 6 WHEEL TRUCKS

The enormous timberlands of Oregon and Washington soon will be invaded by an army of men armed with axes, according to W. W. Ross, Moreland truck dealer here.

"Young evergreens will be chopped down by thousands to be shipped to Southern California where they will be converted into Christmas trees," Ross said. "There were no choppers in those forests a hundred years ago, so the young trees of that period escaped to become highly monarchs each containing thousands of feet of lumber."

"In the Pacific Northwest are many stands of fine timber that are remotely located, inaccessible or not of sufficient quantity to warrant the construction of a logging railroad. This situation has been obtained for years and it was not until the advent of a satisfactory form of transportation, the six-wheel dual-axle motor truck, that they could be logged profitably."

"The Columbia Box & Veneer company, of Portland, Ore., has a number of holdings near Chehalis, Wash., that this season have been logged thoroughly through the agency of six-wheel, dual-axle drive Moreland trucks. In many instances the trees were of such size that they had to be cut into logs 20 feet long before they could be loaded. They averaged approximately 6 feet in diameter. A single log of those dimensions contains 5,000 feet of lumber."

"According to the owners, the six-wheel Morelands are the only trucks that have functioned satisfactorily in this class of transportation. Their two driving axles apply the tremendous power of the six-cylinder motor to the surface in such a way that there is ample traction to meet every requirement, regardless of conditions."

FOREIGN MARKET IS SOUGHT FOR PEARS

BERKELEY, Nov. 30.—Plans for widening foreign and domestic markets and broadening the demand for Pacific coast pears held the center of interest at the pear growers conference at Medford, Ore., recently. Called at the invitation of the Oregon Horticultural society, more than a hundred representatives of the pear industry from Oregon, Washington and California spent three days in serious study of the pressing marketing and production problems confronting the industry.

Dr. S. W. Shear, of the division of agricultural economics of the University of California, in opening the discussion of the economic problems of the industry with a paper on "The Status and Outlook for Pacific Coast Pear Production and Prices," concluded that with low prices in view as a result of the substantial increase in production indicated by the young and non-bearing pear acreage on the Pacific coast, it seems that returns will be unsatisfactory to an unusually large percentage of pear growers during the next few years unless extraordinary improvements take place in the industry.

BIG FARMS PAY
Big farms pay best in Iowa. According to the U. S. department of agriculture, 80-acre farms average a loss of \$171 on management; 160-acre farms average \$588 management returns; 240-acre farms, \$1021; and 320-acre farms, \$1488 management returns.

FRUIT GROWERS MEET SOON IN NORTHERN CITY

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 30.—December 19 and 20 have been definitely established as the dates for the meeting of the 62nd fruit growers' and farmers' convention, according to G. H. Hecke, director of the California state department of agriculture. The convention meetings of this year, Director Hecke announced, will be held in the senate chamber of the state capitol building in Sacramento.

While the program has not been definitely arranged, it is understood that C. C. Teague, of Santa Paula, who represents western agriculture on the Federal Farm board, will be one of the speakers. All of the speakers will be men of prominence in agricultural activities of the state and nation, including other representatives of the Federal Farm board, the bureau of agricultural economics of the Federal department of agriculture; the California State Board of Agriculture, State Chamber of Commerce and Food Research Institute. There will be reports also from representatives of other western states.

Those who attend this year's meetings of the convention will have opportunity at each session, it is reported, to discuss subjects pertaining to the development of agricultural interests from an individual, state and national point of view.

NEW ASSOCIATION
A central livestock marketing agency, to incorporate 29 co-operative livestock marketing agencies, has been agreed upon by the Federal Farm board and representatives of the 29 associations. It will be known as the National Livestock Marketing Association and will have a capital stock of \$1,000,000.

SNAPSHOTS OF A BOY WITH THE LATEST NOVELTY



VILLAGES URGE RE-ROUTING OF MAIN HIGHWAYS

Small towns and villages no longer want main highways routed through their streets. This merely adds to the congestion of traffic within the town and slows up travel on the highway.

"The first official notice of this changing sentiment was taken by the state highway department of Illinois which was petitioned by representatives of small villages to re-route roads around the villages," says R. W. Townsend, Franklin dealer here.

"Years ago when traffic moved slowly and most tourists traveled relatively short distances, it was highly desirable to have traffic routed through the towns. Then merchants benefited by the custom of these travelers. There was no traffic congestion to consider."

"Now, most travelers are going long distances and are traveling as rapidly as the roads will permit. Stops are seldom made. There is no advantage to the village in having tourists passing through the town."

"This routing of roads around villages is in line with the vision of a system of super-highways covering the entire United States over which automobiles may be driven at high rates of speed with safety which is now impossible with the present roads."

"Automobiles capable of speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour with safety will make traveling long distances by motor comfortable and desirable, when roads equal to the demands are constructed."

ALFALFA SECOND OF CALIFORNIA CROPS

DAVIS, Nov. 30.—Alfalfa, the most important and most valuable field crop grown in California, is the subject of Circular 35 of the University of California agricultural extension service. This circular, entitled, "Alfalfa Production," may be secured free from the college of agriculture at Berkeley or Davis, or from any farm advisor.

Pointing out the importance of the crop, Prof. B. A. Madson, author of the publication, says it is exceeded in value by only one other crop in the state, oranges; it practically equals in value the combined values of all the deciduous fruits except grapes. In 1927 there were 1,000,000 acres devoted to alfalfa in California, producing 4,204,200 tons of hay worth \$52,552,500.

Since 1909 the acreage has increased from 484,134 to more than one million, hay tonnage has increased from 1,639,707 to more than four millions, and the yield per acre has increased from 3.6 tons to 4.2. In spite of the large increase in production, Professor Madson points out that prevailing prices fall to indicate any tendency toward overproduction; in fact California still is on an importing basis.

PRICES INCREASED
The position of agriculture this year is stronger than last year, according to the U. S. department of agriculture. Since early summer the prices of all groups of farm commodities, excepting meat animals, have increased.

CO-OPERATION DECLARED PLAN OF FARM BOARD

BERKELEY, Nov. 30.—Farm relief does not appear in the agricultural marketing act under which the federal farm board operates; the board has no interest in relief, its purpose is to give aid to those farmers who will help themselves by joining in co-operation associations, which are to be united in national sales agencies.

This was the message given by Chairman Alex Legge and five other members of the federal farm board to the meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Chicago, according to Professor L. B. Smith, who represented the University of California agricultural extension service at the conference. Among the board members present was C. C. Teague, of Santa Paula.

At the meeting, the association and the federal farm board inaugurated plans for a co-operative educational program to carry to the American farmer information that will enable him to take full advantage of the provisions of the agricultural marketing act. This plan includes making use of the agricultural extension service of California and of the other states.

The policy of the board, it was announced, is to develop national co-operative marketing organizations, grower-owned and controlled to a point where a sufficient percentage may be controlled so as to be effective in having an influence on prices through better bargaining power and better distribution, and through the control of a large volume so as to market at low cost.

The board has reached the conclusion that the college of agriculture and extension service can perform a valuable service in advising growers to join local sales plan that is endorsed by the farm board.

CROWDS EXPECTED AT L. A. STOCK SHOW

The annual Christmas Live Stock show, held in the Los Angeles stock yards, is taking on the appearance of an international exposition with visitors coming from South America, Mexico and Hawaii, it was announced today by J. A. McNaughton, chairman of the executive committee.

The show this year will be held from November 30 to December 7, with one of the largest entry lists of fat and breeding cattle in history. More than 100 carloads of cattle, sheep and swine are at the exposition.

Each day has been set aside as a special day. Sunday will be California day, with Gov. C. C. Young invited as the honored guest. Monday will be turned over to Arizona and New Mexico stockmen, while on Tuesday, Utah and Idaho cattle raisers will be the official guests.

On Wednesday a special train load of cattlemen from Texas will arrive, headed by Governor Dan Moody, according to present plans. The famous Cowboy band from Simmons college, Abilene, Texas, will accompany this delegation.

HIGH PRICED MUTTON

He sold for \$1525 this Rambouillet ram, bringing the highest price paid at the annual national ram sale held at Salt Lake City under the auspices of the National Wool Growers' association. The ram was raised at Mt. Pleasant, Utah.



CITRUS FRUIT FROM FLORIDA BEING SHIPPED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30.—The shipment of Florida fruit into southern and western states under sterilization is authorized for the period from November 21, 1929, to January 31, 1930, subject to possible extension of this period through February if such extensions are warranted by fruit fly conditions at the end of January, under an order issued today by the Secretary of Agriculture. Movement into such states has been prohibited since May 16, 1929, on account of the Mediterranean fruit fly outbreak in Florida.

The plant quarantine and control administration of the department points out that such movement to the southern and western states was provided for in the revision of the fruit fly quarantine of September 1, but its immediate application was deferred awaiting the demonstration of the commercial practicability of methods of sterilization and the development of sufficient approved equipment for such sterilization in the Florida packing houses. Upwards of 80 carloads of fruit per day are now being sterilized by the heat method and smaller quantities under the refrigeration treatment.

All citrus groves in Florida are kept under intensive inspection and all fruit in any block or area in which infestation may be determined is to be promptly destroyed. No fruit known to be infested will be permitted to be shipped whether sterilized or not. The sterilization treatment is an additional safeguard applied to all fruit and is required in order to eliminate any residual risk of infestation.

Owing to the fact that unsterilized fruit from various sections of Florida is permitted movement to the northern states, the reshipment of host fruits and vegetables which have originated in and moved from Florida into the area north of and including the states of Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, is not permitted to be re-shipped or otherwise transported or offered for shipment into the states south and west of this northern area.

Under an additional feature of the order, tomatoes produced outside of the eradication area in central Florida and shipped green may be authorized movement under permit to the southern states.

VEGETABLES OF FOREIGN LANDS COMING TO U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30.—Increasing competition between America and foreign producers of winter vegetables to satisfy the greatly enlarged demands of American consumers in recent years is reported by the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture. Among these winter vegetables are tomatoes, green peas, peppers, potatoes and celery.

Imports of winter vegetables from the Mexican west coast, Cuba, Bermuda and the Bahamas amounted to approximately 161,000,000 pounds in the 1928-29 season November 1 to June 30, as compared with 125,000,000 pounds in 1925-26. Tomatoes, says the bureau, have been the most important item in the winter vegetable imports, an average of more than 110,000,000 pounds of this vegetable having been imported per year in the past three years. Most of the tomatoes come from the Mexican west coast and compete with the American product mainly in the central and western markets, although large quantities are shipped also to eastern markets.

Imports of green peas have increased in the last three seasons, practically all shipments coming from the Mexican west coast and aggregating more than 19,000,000 pounds last season. Mexico also shipped practically all of the green peppers imported into the United States in the winter months. Most of the celery comes from Bermuda. In March, April, May and June, and shipments from there in 1928-29 aggregated 4,500,000 pounds. The yearly average for the three years, 1926-27, 1927-28, and 1928-29 being 3,800,000 pounds. An increasing import trade in early potatoes from Cuba and Bermuda is reported, the imports in the last three seasons having averaged 10,843,000 pounds, or about 181,000 bushels per year.

Among the American areas which are in competition with foreign sources of winter vegetables are the east coast of Florida, the lower Rio Grande valley in Texas, and the Imperial valley in California, which have become important in production of winter vegetables as a result of improvement of methods of transportation and refrigeration and increase in consumer demand in recent years. The shipping seasons of the Mexican west coast, Cuba, Bermuda and Bahama coincide with those of the American areas, but movement of volume from the foreign sources begins somewhat earlier than from the domestic areas.

OWNER GETS \$11,250 FROM SORGHUM LAND

Field men from the office of County Agricultural Commissioner A. A. Brock are making a survey of the acreages and returns from miscellaneous crops grown in Orange county for incorporation in the annual state report on these items. The first group of reports turned in by one of the inspectors shows some interesting returns for a widely diversified list of crops.

One of the crops that made a good return and that seemingly is little known in the county is sorghum. A producer in the northwest section of the county received a gross return of \$11,250 from 9000 gallons, using 45 acres for growing the cane. Berries rank as one of the most profitable crops, according to the figures shown on the survey sheets, with a return of \$1,700 from the sale of berries and \$4000 from the sale of plants from one 10-acre place.

Some of the other crops, together with acreage and gross returns, as shown on the individual returns of the inspector, were as follows: Peaches, 1 1/2 acres, \$700; sugar beets, 27 acres, \$2240; potatoes, three acres, \$450; cabbage, two acres, \$100; peppers, 10 acres, \$1840; alfalfa, eight acres, \$1280; tomatoes, eight acres, \$1998; sweet corn, 15 acres, \$750; cucumbers, 10 acres, \$25; beans, 23 acres, \$1980. These figures cover only records of certain individual growers in one section of the county. Commissioner Brock revealed that the principal crops of the county, as rated in monetary returns to growers, are citrus, walnuts, beans, tomatoes and peppers.

ALHAMBRA WORM FARM PROSPEROUS

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 30.—California is noted for its queer roadside stands, its unique cafes and its climate.

There are in California lion farms, monkey farms, alligator farms, ostrich farms, fox farms and possibly several other farms that are not devoted to the raising of alfalfa, potatoes and other agricultural products.

It remains, however, for R. B. Bilkosky, of Alhambra, to have the most unusual farm in not only California, but perhaps the world. Mr. Bilkosky is the prosperous proprietor of an angle-worm farm.

Bilkosky's farm is of no mean size, covering two and one-half acres and on these acres Bilkosky raises millions of these little animals (Bilkosky insists they are animals) yearly. Since he started operations four years ago, Bilkosky has shipped more than 26,000 cans, each containing 50 worms, to fishermen all over the country. The season of operation is the spring and summer, as the worms lie dormant during the fall and winter months.

When spring arrives, Bilkosky feeds ground bone and refined corn meal to the babies in the hatchery. The female worm, Bilkosky said, lays an egg every day for a period of eight months. An egg hatches in two weeks and each egg contains two worms.

Worms are not put on the market until they are two years old, Bilkosky said, and added: "Two known of worms that lived 20 years and grew to a length of 12 inches."

KANSAS FARMS LARGE
There are about 165,000 farms in Kansas and the average size of them is 264 acres.

DROP IN Advance Endgate Seeder

Before sowing your grain. You will learn something.

Wm. F. Lutz Co.
218 E. 5th St.
SANTA ANA

Prune Bulletin Issued By State

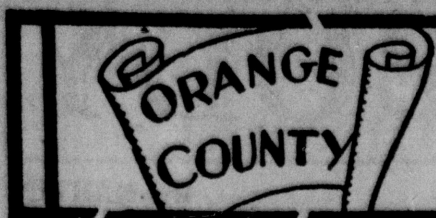
BERKELEY, Nov. 30.—How surplus prunes may be marketed as by-products is described by Prof. W. V. Cruess and E. M. Mrak of the University of California division of fruit products, in Bulletin 483 of the college of agriculture, "Utilization of Surplus Prunes." This bulletin may be obtained free from the college of agriculture at Berkeley or Davis, or from any farm advisor.

Pointing out that there will be an average annual world production of 270,000 tons of dried prunes for the next few years, the authors say that such a crop was marketed last year only with great difficulty and at very low prices. With this in view, investigations as to possible market outlets for prunes were started in the fruit products laboratories at the university. The bulletin describes the results of the investigations.

COTTON OUTPUT IN CALIFORNIA GAINS

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 30.—Cotton production in California continues to increase at a steady rate. Reports now indicate that 232,000 bales, harvested from 309,000 acres, will be ginned in the state this year, according to E. E. Kaufman, federal agricultural statistician. The forecast for the entire United States for 1928 is 15,000,000 bales, from 46,494,000 acres.

The prevailing warm and dry weather has been most satisfactory to the maturity and harvest of cotton, Kaufman said.



REAL ESTATE



SAN CLEMENTE BUILDING FOR MONTH \$15,689

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 30.—Construction in the Spanish village during the month of November totaled \$15,689, according to figures released by Ed. Bartlett, building inspector. These figures are a slight increase over the month of October and Bartlett states that the month of December should show another gain in construction figures.

Totals so far this year are \$332,108. These figures are for home and business structures only. The cost of the San Clemente water system, installation of the Southern Counties gas system, road building, water main installation, the planting of trees, shrubbery and work on the San Clemente golf club will find 1929 a great construction year, more than \$1,000,000 being spent in San Clemente on all types of construction, it was stated.

HUNTINGTON BEACH MAN BUILDS HOME

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 30.—Harold Schuth, proprietor of the butcher shop in the Spartan grocery here, is building a bungalow cottage at 219 Ninth street. Schuth was a carpenter and builder before he became a butcher. Although he has been engaged as a meat cutter and butcher shop owner for 10 years, he laid down his knife and his meat saw and cleaver and picked up his hammer, his square and his wood saw, and is building himself as neat a home as ever looked out over a paved street.

Schuth hires other carpenters to help him but he is supervisor as well as workman. He made his own plans after his own ideas of what a home should be. He hired a butcher to run the market while he is working on his home.

Business Report Scheduled At S. F. Meet In December

The business barometer of California and states to the south-west, including Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, will be given its annual reading when the Pacific Coast Transportation Advisory board convenes in San Francisco, December 6.

This organization, with a membership of 600 producers and shippers of this territory, meets every three months, it is stated, to provide a clearing house between the shipping groups and the transportation companies. The December meeting is stated to be one of the most important, as through reports will be given of anticipated car loadings, a generally accepted measuring stick of business conditions, it announces the economic trend for the new year.

\$10,000 HOUSE PLANNED FOR SITE AT H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 30.—The East Side Improvement company has approved plans prepared by O. Ray Harris, city trustee, for a \$10,000 cottage to be built on Crest avenue near Main street. Construction work is to start at once.

The plans provide for a three-bedroom house with two bath rooms, built-in electric refrigerator, hard wood floors and gumwood finishing for the interior.

The East Side Improvement company is a home concern in which most of the city officials are interested. The company is just completing two cottages on the east side and two at Montebello. Mayor S. R. Bowen, who is financially interested in the company, at a recent meeting of the stockholders stated that there was need for 200 new homes in Huntington Beach. Willis Warner, hardware merchant is president of the company. Others interested are O. Ray Harris, R. C. Turner, C. R. Furr, secretary; Melvin Rossen, Marie J. Wiener, Dr. Ralph E. Hawes and J. F. McKelvey.

OIL COMPANY GETS PERMIT FOR NEW WELL

The Continental Oil Company has secured a permit for its Mondotte No. 2 at Richfield. In the Huntington Beach field the Standard Oil company has secured a permit for deepening its Thompson No. 8. The Texas company is abandoning its McMasers No. 1 at Seal Beach and the Utah Oil Trust is abandoning its I-A at Huntington Beach.

Oil field operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. D. Bush during the week show 15 new wells started, as compared with 16 during the previous week. Of the 15 notices to drill filed, one was in the Potrero field, one in the Richfield field, three in the fields of Ventura county, one in the Arroyo Grande field, one in the Goleta field, seven in the fields of Kern county and one in Solano county.

Total new wells this year is 1181, as compared with 1110 at the same date last year.

Deepening or redrilling jobs numbered 23, as compared with nine during the previous week.

Total to date this year was 687; total to same date last year, 676.

Abandonments numbered five, as compared with 11 during the previous week.

Total to date this year, 459; total to same date last year, 512.

\$74,000 WILL BE SPENT FOR PHONE SYSTEM

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company will spend approximately \$74,000 during the next 10 months on the installation of a new dial telephone system in Placentia, according to an announcement by L. W. Benson, manager. The lot, 50 feet wide and 128 feet deep, is located on Bradford avenue west of Center street.

Plans for the construction of a one-story building and the installation of dial central office equipment have not been completed. Benson stated, but it is expected that work will commence during the early part of 1930. The building and lot will require an expenditure of approximately \$8000, and the dial central office equipment, \$34,000. According to tentative plans, the new building will be finished about May 1, 1930, and the dial central office equipment installed by early fall.

In connection with the new dial system, approximately 22,000 feet of telephone cable throughout the entire exchange will be installed. Work on the installation of this cable, to require an expenditure of approximately \$12,400, will begin in the spring of 1930. Other cable installations will bring the total outside plant expenditure to around \$25,000, Mr. Benson said. Dial telephone instruments for subscribers' homes and offices will involve \$11,000, bringing the total estimated expenditure to approximately \$74,000.

THREE LAGUNA LOTS SOLD FOR \$15,000

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 28.—Purchase of three lots in Temple Hills by Mr. and Mrs. William V. Matthews, of San Bernardino was made known this week, the deal having been made by R. L. McCrea for Joseph S. Thurston. The purchase price was given at \$15,000.

One of the lots is a large one at the head of Thalia street on which Mr. and Mrs. Matthews expect to build a beautiful home. Another lot has on it a house which the purchasers will occupy while a new house is being built. Ropp & Mackey have been employed to remodel the temporary abode.

Toronto Chosen Convention City Of Realty Boards

Toronto, Ontario, Canada, has been chosen the place for holding the next annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, by action of the Association's executive committee. The convention will be in session July 9, 10 and 11.

RYE OUTPUT DROPS
Rye production in the United States has decreased since 1922. During the war, European demand caused a large production of it to be cultivated, but it is now sixth ranking grain in the country, following corn, wheat, oats, barley, and grain sorghums. European countries are growing more and more of their own rye, and if it is to be successfully grown by American farmers, it must be fitted into its proper place in the farming system, says the U. S. department of agriculture.

CONSTRUCTION GAIN SEEN BY HARRY CULVER

Increased money available for home construction as well as for commercial and industrial construction is viewed by Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, as one of the ultimate results of the conference which President Hoover held with construction leaders at the White House last week. Mr. Culver represented the national association at the meeting.

The conference was a preliminary one looking to the formation of some organization committees within the industry to make further survey and further recommendations to the president.

"President Hoover's interest in improving the means of financing home construction and in widening home ownership, which he often has expressed earlier in his work as secretary of commerce, was given fresh emphasis at the conference," Culver stated.

"The conference brought out the fact that the president has in mind the stimulation of construction generally, in apartments, office buildings and homes, as well as in industrial construction, road building, municipal improvements and state buildings."

"The whole country is looking into its constructive building needs in a new way as a result of the conferences and is coming to see what substantial ground there is for well planned, intelligent expansion and replacement to give business and industry its most efficient setting. There is in addition a real growth of public taste toward efficient and modern homes as instruments for

happier and more efficient human living."

"We feel the substantial ground under our feet in relation to our whole business and industrial situation."

The President's conference was largely for the purpose of obtaining information regarding the situation in different segments of business in the field of real estate and construction. Since the various branches of the construction industry are primarily service organizations in character, the conference was chiefly for the purpose of determining the actual situation upon which sound construction must proceed, and to arrange for the industry's co-operation in undertaking the various projects which it is intended to launch as a part of the President's program.

It was stated at the conference by officials who have been making a survey of the residential building situation that construction of this character for the first ten months of 1929 was about \$710,000,000 below the figures for residential building for 1928. Reports coming to the Na-

tional Association of Real Estate Boards indicate that the strongest demand in the real estate field for the coming year will be in the field of the small and inexpensive family residence, Culver said.

"All indications point toward adequacy of funds for building," Culver declared. "Financial institutions throughout the country are in sound condition; the recent stock market slump will be a factor in bringing 1930 money into business investment channels; we may be assured that income tax will be lowered all along the line, and the federal reserve board is approving reduction in the rediscount rates to 4 1/2 per cent."

The realtor president pointed out that the recommendations to be made by Secretary Mellon to congress in connection with the public buildings program contemplated making \$50,000,000 available for this purpose annually, instead of \$35,000,000, the figure previously named. The secretary will ask that the present allotment of \$25,000,000 for buildings outside of the District of Columbia and \$10,-

000,000 for buildings within the district, be increased to \$15,000,000 for District of Columbia buildings and \$35,000,000 for those outside the capital city.

Real estate market activity for October shows an increase of six points in the figure, which indicates it over the September index number for real estate activity. October activity is indicated by the figure 85.8, according to the index of real estate market activity compiled monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The index figure is based upon official reports of the total number of deeds recorded in 84 typical cities. Real estate activity for the year 1928 is taken as the base year in computing the monthly figure.

000,000 for buildings within the district, be increased to \$15,000,000 for District of Columbia buildings and \$35,000,000 for those outside the capital city.

REALTY ACTIVITY GAINS IN MONTH

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The index figure is based upon official reports of the total number of deeds recorded in 84 typical cities. Real estate activity for the year 1928 is taken as the base year in computing the monthly figure.

Hi-Pressure Cement Pipe

We build cement pipe especially constructed to withstand exceptional high pressure. Fourteen years of experience are back of this pipe's construction and you will receive years and years of satisfactory usage from them. You will also find that our prices are right and that we render friendly, conscientious service.

We also install irrigation and drainage systems. Some of the largest systems in Orange County have been placed in operation by our organization. You will find that we can save you money on this work besides getting an expert job.

PHONE OR CALL FOR PRICES AND INFORMATION

TUSTIN CEMENT PIPE CO.

E. First St. and Tustin Rd.

JOHN M. WYNE, Richey Street, Tustin 4635-W Phone 118-W Fred L. Schwendeman, West Main Street, Tustin Ph. 174-W

FOR BETTER RESULTS FROM THE LATE FALL PAINT JOB

Use More Drier
—but only enough.
Use More Turps
—but not too much.
Use Less Oil
—but sufficient.

and Always

USE PABCO MULTI-SERVICE PAINT—VARNISH—ENAMEL

BARR
LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 986 1022 E. 4th St.

(No. 15 of a Series)



Sales Last Sunday...Inaugurating Pre-Opening Event...Totaled...

\$240,400.00

Thereby Making Real Estate History in Southern California

WERE YOU one of the thousands

who last Sunday visited REPETTO PARK, and participated in the pre-opening sale event? If so, you witnessed a forward step in the progress of the Southland, and that new city now building on the East Side of Los Angeles.

We are now entering a cycle of extreme real estate activity. These are truly bargain days in real estate during this pre-opening sale . . . with unusual prices, terms, and values.

No pioneering on the East Side of Los Angeles. Right now giant factories at the gateway to REPETTO PARK have created an urgent demand for more homes, apartments and all types of income structures.

If you haven't already done so, visit REPETTO PARK. Note the type of development that is taking place . . . study values . . . and remember that Repetto Park is a fully improved development.

Only 4 1/2 Miles From Los Angeles City Hall

Close in property will soon be gone. This development sees one of the last of the great ranchos subdivided. California's greatest activity centers here. A new city is building, and today you are offered an opportunity to invest in the very heart of this new city.

O. C. LOWE

122 West 3rd Street. Telephone 419
Santa Ana Branch Manager for the

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

"Developers of the New East Side"

Executive and Syndicate Offices
Suite 200, Rowan Bldg., Faber 3911
Los Angeles

Metropolitan Sales Offices
139 West Fifth Street, Faber 3911
Los Angeles

LOTS AS LOW AS \$1,000

VALUES BACKED BY FACTS

THE ANYMITE

STORY & IAL COCHRAN — PICTURES & KNICK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The Tinties ate in keen delight. The food the cook brought tasted right and Scouty said, "Oh, thanks a lot. You're very, very kind. All we were served was plain, dried bread. That's all you get," the captain said. We won't tell him you brought this, 'cause we're positive he'd mind."

"You bet he would," the kind cook snapped. "And into trouble I'd be trapped. I'm not supposed to give this food away to anyone. If I am caught, oh my, oh me, the boss will toss me in the sea. Or else he'd spank me soundly and that wouldn't be much fun."

And then the cook went on his way and all the bunch heard Copy say, "Well, let's snooze off and get some sleep. We need it, goodness knows. Tomorrow we may ride our sled and reach the clouds up over head. It's hard to dodge the captain, though. He's always on his toes."

To slumberland then they were bound and soon each one was sleep-

ing sound. It wasn't long until the sun rose o'er the briny deep. "Wake up! Wake up!" somebody cried. "I see you all. Don't try to hide. It's time you are at work again. You've had enough of sleep."

The Tinties jumped and saw a man. Said he, "Be speedy as you can. There's heaps of work to do on deck." And then he stepped from sight. "Oh, look," said Clowny. "I have found a dandy cookie, big and round. I put it in my pocket when we had our lunch last night."

They reached the deck, all feeling slick, as Clowny munched his cookie quick. The captain saw him eating it and promptly turned around. "Ah, ha!" he cried. "Whence came that from? You stole it. I am not so dumb. And when I catch you I am going to spank you good and sound."

(How does Clowny escape? We'll find out in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example: to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.
2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.
3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

GUST TO WIND—Just a gust of

B R O W

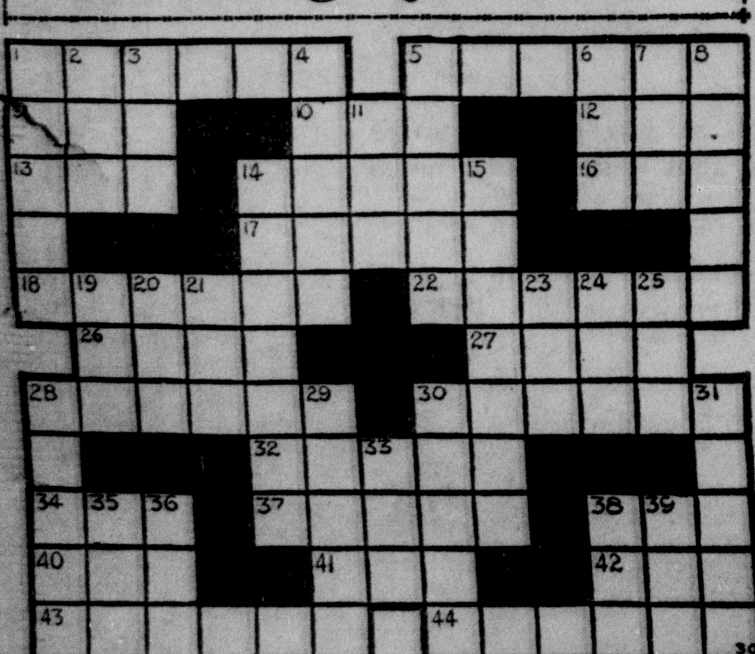
B E A T

FOLKS HAS TO BE
POW'FUL PO' DESE
DAYS 'FO DEY'S RIGHT
RAEL THANKFUL FUH
ENNYTHING!!



(Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Puzzling Questions



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Which sena-
 - 2 Let's it stand.
 - 3 Coverage.
 - 4 Begone.
 - 5 Where is Warsaw?
 - 6 Wing.
 - 7 To be indebt-
 - 8 By.
 - 9 Wager.
 - 10 Let's it stand.
 - 11 Coverage.
 - 12 Begone.
 - 13 Begone.
 - 14 To be indebt-
 - 15 By.
 - 16 Wager.
 - 17 Let's it stand.
 - 18 Coverage.
 - 19 Begone.
 - 20 Begone.
 - 21 To be indebt-
 - 22 By.
 - 23 Wager.
 - 24 Let's it stand.
 - 25 Coverage.
 - 26 Begone.
 - 27 Begone.
 - 28 To be indebt-
 - 29 By.
 - 30 Wager.
 - 31 Let's it stand.
 - 32 Coverage.
 - 33 Begone.
 - 34 Begone.
 - 35 To be indebt-
 - 36 By.
 - 37 Wager.
 - 38 Let's it stand.
 - 39 Coverage.
 - 40 Begone.
 - 41 Begone.
 - 42 To be indebt-
 - 43 By.
 - 44 Wager.

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Tower where the confusion
 - 2 Tower where the confusion
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 - 44 Tower where the confusion

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1. Tower where the confusion
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42. Tower where the confusion
43. Tower where the confusion
44. Tower where the confusion

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



I BETCHA NOBODY CRASHES MY DATE THIS P.M. I GOSH! I HAVEN'T HAD A DATE ALONE WITH BOOTS FOR SO LONG. I WON'T KNOW HOW TO ACT



SHOW? OOH-THAT'S JUS' WHAT I NEED T' BUILD ME UP

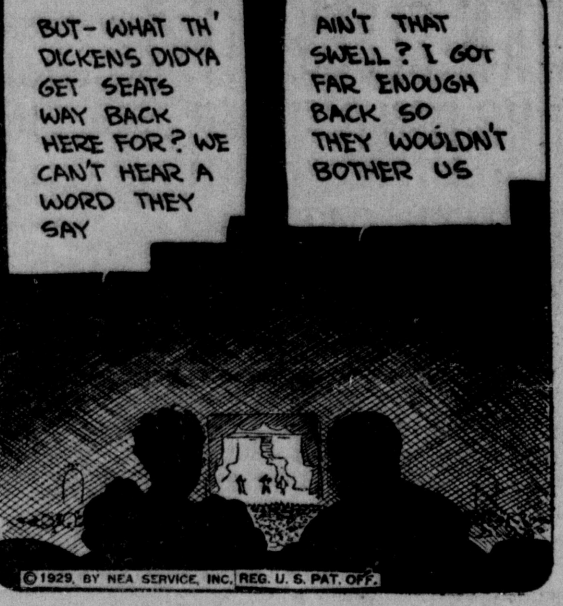
C'MON, BABY—LET'S GO! I GOTTA COUPLE OF TICKETS TO A SHOW

Ferdie Wants To Be The Main Show



WHAT SHOW ARE WE GOIN' TO?

OH—I DUNNO! I DIDN'T BOTHER TO ASK



BUT—WHAT TH' DICKENS DIDYA GET SEATS WAY BACK HERE FOR? WE CAN'T HEAR A WORD THEY SAY

AIN'T THAT SWEET? I GOT FAR ENOUGH BACK SO THEY WOULDN'T BOTHER US

By MARTIN

OUT OUR WAY



HERE'S ONE FOR YOU—WHAT IS TH' MOST HELPLUS, USELESS THING IN TH' WORLD?

WELL—A WORM WIT A BOIL ON HIS TUMMY AINT SO MUCH GOOD, ER A PICKPOCKET IN A POOR HOUSE DONT DO MUCH ER A

OH, WORSE TH'N THEM! I KNOW—IT'S A GUY WEARIN HIS SUNDAY SHOES T' WORK, WHILE HIS OTHERS IS UP FER REPAIRS.

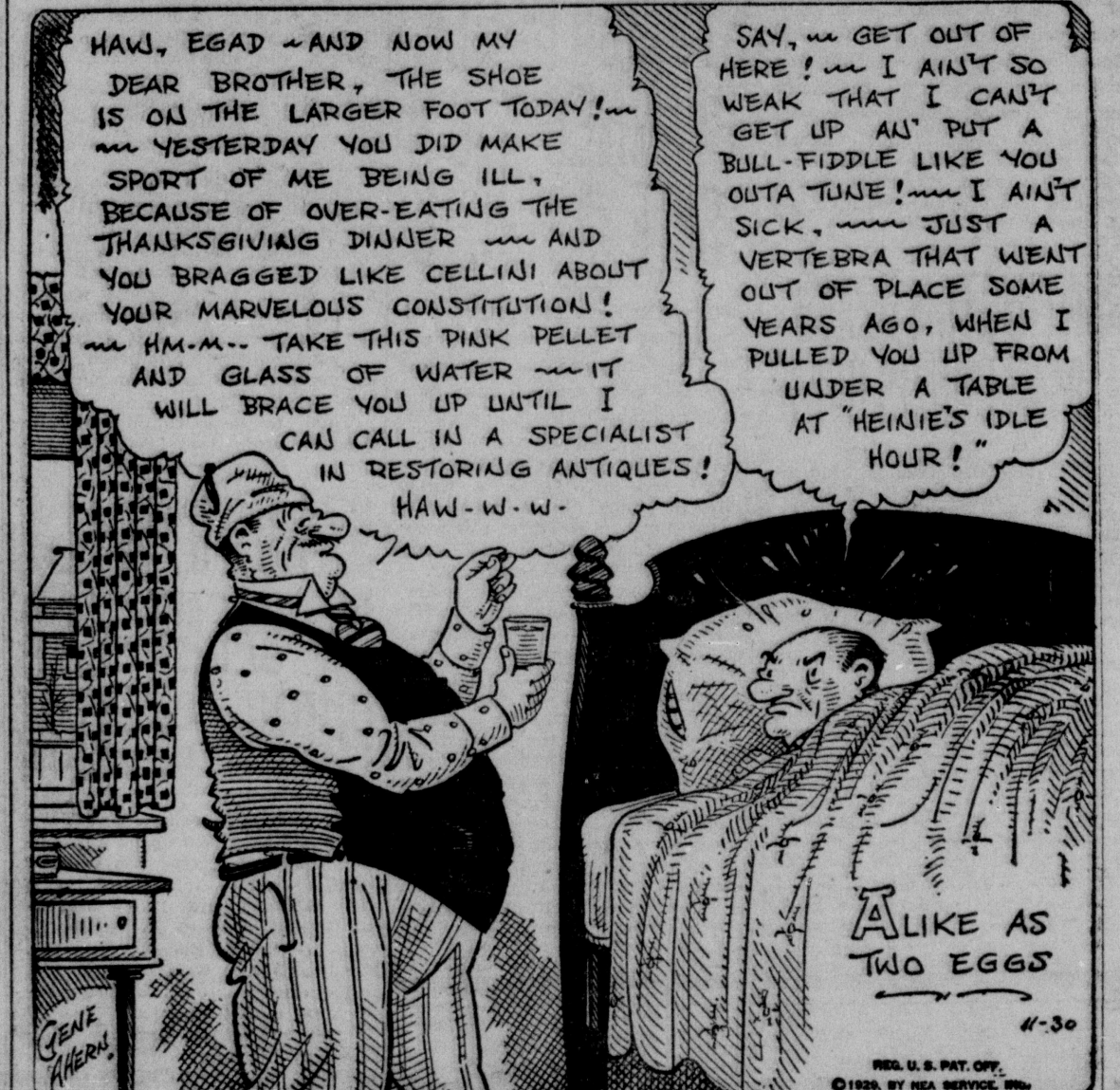
"ONLY HALF THERE."

J.R. WILLIAMS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC. #5

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



HAW, EGAD—AND NOW MY DEAR BROTHER, THE SHOE IS ON THE LARGER FOOT TODAY! YESTERDAY YOU DID MAKE SPORT OF ME BEING ILL, BECAUSE OF OVER-EATING THE THANKSGIVING DINNER AND YOU BRAGGED LIKE CELLINI ABOUT YOUR MARVELOUS CONSTITUTION! HM—M—TAKE THIS PINK PELLET AND GLASS OF WATER—IT WILL BRACE YOU UP UNTIL I CAN CALL IN A SPECIALIST IN RESTORING ANTIQUES!

HAW-W-W-

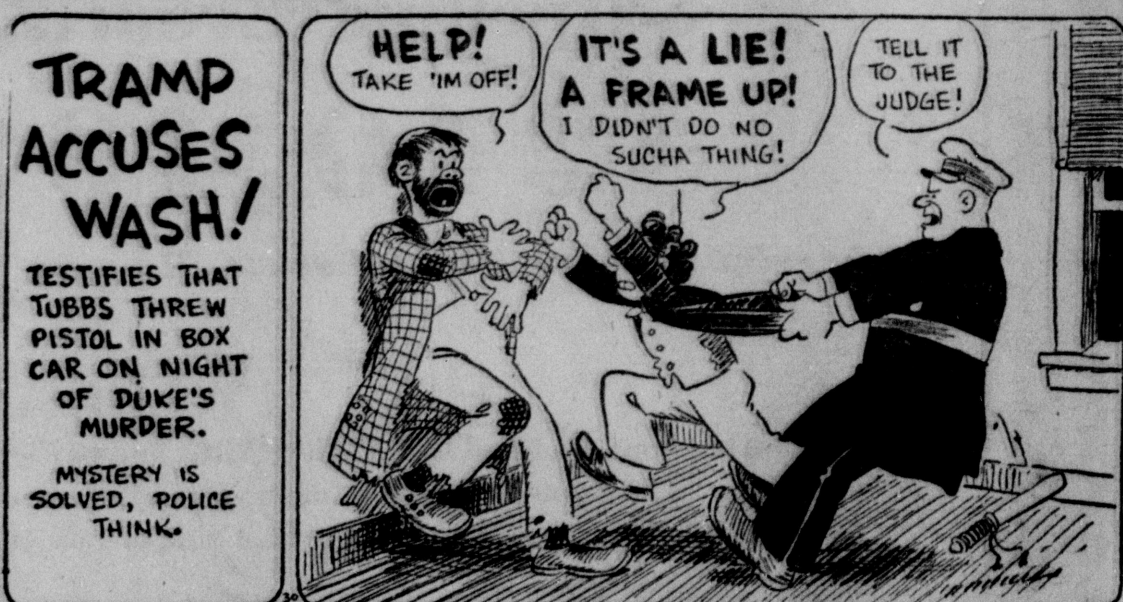
SAY, WE GET OUT OF HERE! I AIN'T SO WEAK THAT I CAN'T GET UP AN' PUT A BULL-FIDDLE LIKE YOU OUTA TUNE! I AIN'T SICK, JUST A VERTEBRA THAT WENT OUT OF PLACE SOME YEARS AGO, WHEN I PULLED YOU UP FROM UNDER A TABLE AT 'HEINIE'S' IDLE HOUR!

ALIKE AS TWO EGGS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



TRAMP ACCUSES WASH!

TESTIFIES THAT TUBBS THREW PISTOL IN BOX CAR ON NIGHT OF DUKE'S MURDER.

MYSTERY IS SOLVED, POLICE THINK.

HELP! TAKE 'IM OFF!

IT'S A LIE! A FRAME UP! I DIDN'T DO NO SUCHA THING!

TELL IT TO THE JUDGE!

YOU DON'T TAKE ANY STOCK IN WHAT THAT BUM SAYS, DO YOU, FLINT?

HUM! WHY NOT? AINT HE AN EYE WITNESS?

BLAZES! YOU MEAN YOU'LL TAKE A CRIMINAL'S WORD AGAINST WASH'S? SAY, YOU CAN'T RAILROAD A BUDDIE O' MINE THAT WAY. THAT BUM'S LYIN'. HE'S LYING TO SAVE HIS OWN SKIN.



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SALESMAN SAM



GEE, STAGING AN ATHLETIC GOODS SALE IS FUN, EH, SAMMY?

YES AND NO—MOSTLY NO!

GOLF DEPT. ALL CUSTOMERS TREATED IN A FAIRWAY HERE

2 FOR 5¢ BACK A P.C. FOR ONE

SAND-TRAP SAND DIRT CHEEP

THIS IS A BIRD-EG ONLY 5¢

28 Prophet.

29 Vapor.

30 Tanning material.

31 Author of "Count of Monte Cristo."

32 Novel.

33 Unit.

34 To perch.

35 2000 pounds.

36 Verb.



WHY, I GET A KICK OUTA HAVIN' FLOCKS OF PEOPLE COME IN—

ME TOO—BUT NOT WHEN THEY ARE THOUGHTLESS AN' DONT USE THEIR BEANS!

OUCH!

ALL OUT OF ORDER

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!



TAKE THAT GUY WHO JUST LEFT, FER INSTANCE—HE WANTED TA BUY A MEDICINE BALL AN' I HADDA TELL HIM NUTHIN' DOIN'!

FER GOSH SAKES, WHY? WE GOT PLENTY OF 'EM!

SURE! BUT HE FORGOT TA BRING A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION!

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!

OUCH!

Music
Humor

MAGAZINE

PEOPLES PAPER FOR ORANGE COUNTY
SANTA ANA REGISTER
ORANGE COUNTY UNIFIED

Church
News

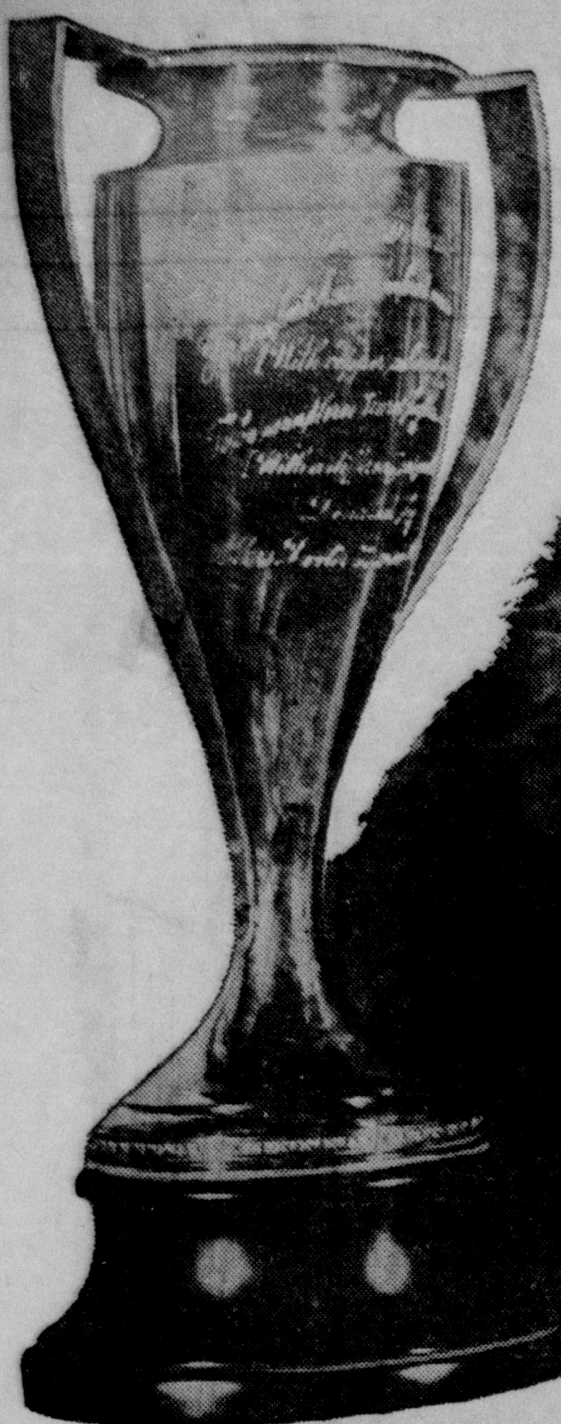
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1929



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She Specialized on Cats

Milk Is Not the Natural Food for Felines
Says Tabby Expert Gertrude E. Taylor,
Who Knows All the Family Trees of Catdom
And Who Has Handled and Judged Thousands
Of Champions at the Big Prize Shows
Without Ever Being Scratched



Double Champion Lavender Bendego. . . . Judges at four national shows proclaimed her peerless.



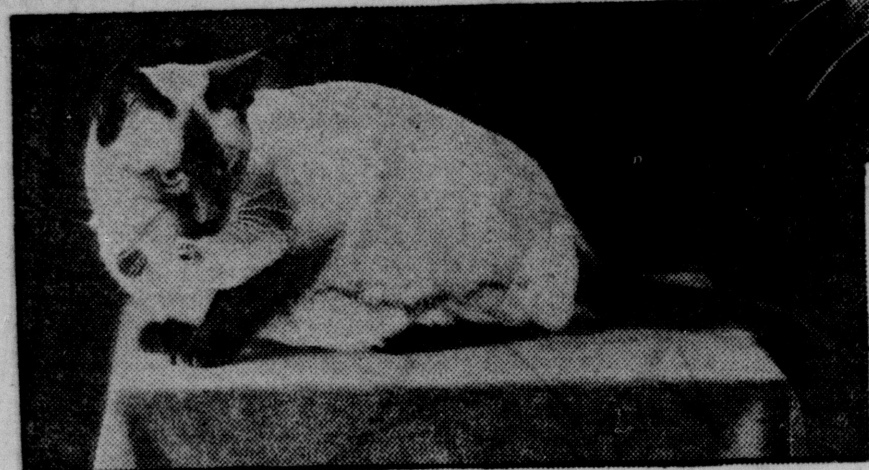
Wahoo Elvason's beautiful eyes . . . are bringing her national fame.



"But given the same care that is bestowed on the fancy breeds . . . the ordinary house cat is just as beautiful."



Cat Authority Gertrude Taylor. . . . China, jade, amber, bronze, glass, porcelain, silver and living cats decorate her apartment.



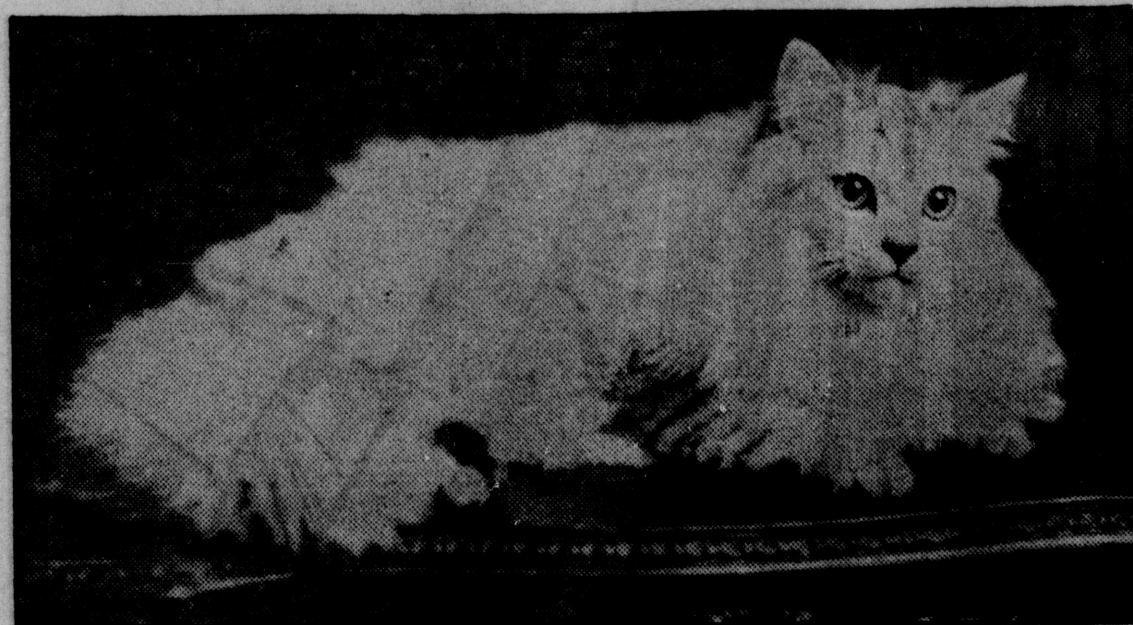
A sleek Siamese beauty. . . . "They are more affectionate than most breeds . . . and as faithful as dogs."



A Champion Persian blue kitten. "Almost invariably prize winners produce prize winners."



A Regal Chinchilla Persian. . . . Persians come in many colors.



Delicately shaded fur . . . helps to make a champion of this wistful silver feline.

MRS. GERTRUDE E. TAYLOR of Detroit, a small woman with bright, black eyes and small, quick-gesturing hands, is generally conceded to be the world's greatest living authority on cats. Her career has been a remarkable experiment in specialization—outstanding even in this day of many specialists.

She talks about cats as if they were friends and acquaintances. She discusses their personalities, their faults and virtues in as matter-of-fact fashion as if she were talking about members of the so-called human race. But she never resorts to the maudlin type of baby talk which ruins so many bridge games at the homes of pampered pets.

At shows throughout the United States and Canada, Mrs. Taylor has judged thousands of cats. She has even gone abroad to lend the prestige of her judgment to cat shows in London and Paris. Last year show officials at Sidney, Australia, offered to postpone the opening of their exposition until Mrs. Taylor could be present to help decide which of their fancy felines deserved pretty blue ribbons. But Australia, Mrs. Taylor decided, is just a bit too far away.

From one to four cats are Mrs. Taylor's constant companions in her attractive Detroit apartment. Never more than four because Mrs. Taylor has a habit of making presents of her pets to admiring friends. In addition to these living felines, however, there are dozens of cats in effigy. Cats in amber, china, porcelain, bronze, glass, jade and silver.

Most of these are presents from cat lovers all over the world. Many of them came from people Mrs. Taylor has never seen, and some are real works of art. They range in style from the simplest feline portrait bust in the academic manner to the most modernistic of emaciated alley cats in Nymphenburg porcelain from Germany.

Mrs. Taylor's apartment is also her office. There she edits *The Cat Courier*, a monthly publication which is the official "cat-alogue" of the United States and has subscribers in every part of the civilized world.

HER correspondence about cats is heavy enough to make the most patient mailman complain. Cat owners from all over the world write to her constantly for advice and guidance in the rearing and showing of their pets. Frequently Mrs. Taylor is asked to settle difficult problems in cat genealogy, for she has intimate knowledge of the pedigrees of hundreds of cats and can tell you from memory just who were the ancestors of all the reigning cat beauties, male and female.

Almost invariably, according to Mrs. Taylor, a cat will run true to its breeding. Prize winners usually produce prize winners, and by careful selection faults can be eliminated and good points strengthened.

Once in a while, however, just as in human families, ordinary cats will produce a prize feline. And aristocratic cat parents of the best lineage will produce a scion without any of the points that go to make a good show animal.

In judging cats, every breed and variety has its own standard of perfection. With the exception of color, the points of all Persians are the same. For example, a blue Persian should be judged and credited in this fashion:

Color: The lighter the shade of blue the better, 25 points; Condition of Coat: Gloss, length and thickness of fur, 25 points; Tail: Long and bushy, 20 points; Head: Round and massive with a broad skull well set on a short neck, with ears round and set wide apart, nose short and broad, cheeks full and jaws strong, 20 points; Eyes: Color (orange), shape and set, 10 points.

To be in the running for ribbons, a cat should be able to score 85 points, but of course much depends on the competition.

IN the case of Siamese cats, the judging points differ sharply from all other breeds. The head of a Siamese prize winner should be wedge-shaped; the nose, long; the ears, sharply pointed, and the eyes a beautiful blue. The cheeks will be sunken.

The mask, ears, tail and feet of a Siamese cat should deepen in color as the animal gets along in years. The

kittens are almost pure white. After a few weeks, however, the color points appear in light buff, deepening in color and widening in area until the cat reaches maturity.

The kinks or knots which cartoonists love to put in the tails of Siamese cats are not an essential to the breed. In fact they are not desirable. According to Mrs. Taylor, these kinks probably are the result of long in-breeding.

Mrs. Taylor's interest in cats began when she was a 10-year-old girl living in Campbellford, Ontario. Her father had given her a small black Persian kitten, and when she entered it in an important Montreal cat show it took first prize.

Thereafter, cats became her absorbing study. The family moved to New York state and the girl continued her hobby. While still in her early teens she attended a cat show in Rochester and there a group of women overheard her making an intelligent criticism of the judging. They happened to be among the promoters of a large show to be held in Madison Square Garden and, after talking to the girl enough to be convinced of her unusual knowledge of feline lore, invited her to be among the judges.

It was an unusual opportunity for one so young, but the girl established a reputation at once and soon she was in demand at shows all over the country.

"I JUDGE thousands of cats every year," says Mrs. Taylor, "and I have never once been scratched."

"I have been successful in my work, but I have failed in one thing—a failure which I share with many other real cat lovers. I have failed to put the common, short-haired, domestic cat in the place which I believe it deserves in the affections of the public. Given the same care that is bestowed on the fancy breeds, the short-haired domestic is just as beautiful, and many authorities believe has greater intelligence than its more exotic cousins."

"No less an authority than the late Harrison Weir, who put on the first cat show at the Crystal Palace in London in 1871, believed that the short-haired cat has superior intelligence."

"Abyssinian, Australian, Manx cats, white, blue, cream and black Persians—all these varieties have their enthusiasts, but the short-haired domestic cat is neglected so far as any attention to breeding is concerned."

"It is true that for the past few years I have kept only

Siamese as pets. This is because of their unusual intelligence, and also perhaps because they are difficult to rear in this country and I want to encourage this fascinating breed which is still rare in America. Not that they are common in any part of the world. Even in Siam they are not common cats in any sense of the word. They are literally royal palace cats, being owned only by persons of consequence and being still made use of to some extent in temple ceremonies."

"Like all hothouse things they are very delicate and it is difficult to bring them to maturity when they are transplanted. They are more affectionate than most other varieties, being as faithful as dogs. Unlike other cats, too, they do not dislike water, but seem to enjoy their baths. A friend of mine owns a Siamese that dives for fish from a pier at their summer home."

"BUT I love all varieties, each for its own particular charm. A study of cats leads inevitably to a study of history and literature generally. No other animal has ever had a career so varied by extremes of honor and persecution. The word for cat is almost the same in every language."

"There were cats in Egypt 5000 years before Christ. Here they were honored as sacred animals, but they were not so exalted as to be denied the simple, affectionate companionship of humans. They were made useful and were trained for hunting."

"We think of cats as belonging to China, but they were unknown there after the Christian era. Mosaics show that

there were cats in Italy at a much earlier date. And they were not domesticated in France and Italy until the ninth century.

"The Middle Ages in Europe were a sad time for cats as they were for many humans despite the glamour of historical distance. Cats were regarded as unclean, as devils, as witches and the familiars of witches, and were treated accordingly. It is no wonder that cats sometimes seem to bestow their friendship cautiously."

"Up to a comparatively short time ago the belief persisted that domestic cats were merely a civilized version of the various wild animals that go under the general heading of wild cats. This idea is utterly without foundation. Our domestic cats are a distinct breed of animals. I cannot say

with authority where the first cat came from any more than I can tell why the true Manx cat has no tail and short front legs; or why the Abyssinian cat is small with brown and white or black and white pepper and salt fur, short and thick like car plush."

Most people know surprisingly little about the various breeds and varieties of cats. "Angora," for instance, is a word that most people have heard frequently from childhood, but to most persons it indicates little more than an exceedingly valuable, honey-colored animal with ridiculously long-haired fur.

As a matter of fact, Angoras come in colors as varied as Joseph's famed coat, including black, slate, blue, white, fawn, red and mottled gray. Black Angoras and the dark slate-colored ones should have orange eyes, and they, with the blues and white, being the least numerous of all, are the most valued.

The Angora cat comes from the province of Angora in western Asia and is a close relative of the Persian cat. It is difficult for the amateur to distinguish between the two. The head of the Persian is larger, however, its ears are less pointed, and its tail is longer. The colors of the Persian are white, black, blue, chinchilla and smoke.

Short-haired cats are of many varieties, due chiefly to their various colors. Often, however, deep-seated characteristics correspond in cats of certain colors. The tabby is the most common representative of the short-haired type and is known as the red tabby, blue or silver tabby, the spotted tabby and the brown.

The Manx cat differs from the ordinary cat in being tailless, or nearly so, and in having short forelegs. Practically all feline authorities agree that they are freaks of nature, resulting from long inbreeding on the Isle of Man, the original home of the breed.

It is true that cats as a race have had a most uneven career," Mrs. Taylor admits. "But remember, they have always been the companions of genius. Shakespeare alone of the great ones appears to have disliked cats. They fascinated Poe, as his writings prove, and he must have loved and studied them to understand so well their value as macabre atmosphere creators."

"Cardinal Richelieu, Chateaubriand, Victor Hugo—all had favorite cats for pets; Oscar Wilde wrote one of his finest poems, *The Sphinx*, to a cat. Dr. Johnson had his favorite cat, Hodge, which he fed oysters."

"This does not mean that oysters are necessarily the ideal diet for cats, though they probably agreed with Hodge. Dr. Johnson would have had a robust cat, we may be sure. Cats, even of the same breed, are like humans. They are individualists in the matter of food. What is good for one cat is not always good for another. Only one rule should be remembered—milk is not the natural food for cats, and too much milk is invariably bad for them. And over-feeding is as bad for a cat as for a dog."

Incidentally, Mrs. Taylor's pair of Siamese cats have their own private bathroom, but she does not say whether this is a prerogative insisted upon by herself or by her royal pair of pets.

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Helen Jacobs Writes About Helen Wills

America's Second Ranking Woman Tennis Player Gets Behind "Miss Pokerface" and Gives a Friendly Analysis of the Champion Which Every Admirer Of These Two Ideal Modern Girls Will Enjoy

IN 1923 tennis interest brought me to the Berkeley (Calif.) Tennis Club to have my first game with Helen Wills. The match had been arranged by William C. (Pop) Fuller, tennis enthusiast and coach at the club. It was an extremely valuable experience for me, for I learned what lay ahead of me if I hoped to pursue a tennis career.

By HELEN JACOBS

in the marquee, who knew the circumstances that had caused the embarrassment.

This is the last demonstration of its kind that I have ever witnessed at an important game, and it is pleasant to think that it was undeserved—the result of a misunderstanding.

At that time Helen was in the midst of final examinations at the Anna Head School, so our game was rather limited, but I had enough to realize the power of her strokes and the steadiness that was hers.

In the summer of 1923, when the family moved to Berkeley to give me the benefit of tennis at the club, I was able to watch the play of the champion more closely.

Her game then, as now, was unusually steady. She had little difficulty in running from side to side of the court, and an extraordinary reach enabled her to make impossible "gets."

At that time Helen's service was hardly in keeping with the rest of her game. For women of the time it was strong and reliable, but she realized that it could be improved upon.

And in a manner that is characteristic of her, she set about improving it. She was offered advice on the stroke, and combining this with her own ideas, completely revolutionized her old serve.

FOR some time the result was doubtful. Any change of stroke is difficult to make in the short while that was allowed her by the skeptical. That she was justified in making the change is proved by the energy she saves in services that put her immediately on the offensive, aside from an increased number of out-right service aces.

The first time I met Helen in match play was in 1925 when we came together in the semi-final of the Pacific Coast championship. Helen had not made any improvements in her service then, but her ground strokes, particularly her backhand, had much of its present-day power.

I am inclined to believe that she played a net game then a great deal more than she does now. At the present time she plays the base line almost exclusively. An occasional sally to the net, when her opponent is in a hopelessly defensive position, prevents her being classed among the truly definite base liners, but one never thinks of Helen as being versatile in the sense that Suzanne Lenglen was.

ONE of the most regrettable incidents in the history of the Forest Hills stadium occurred in 1925, during the Wightman Cup matches. Helen Wills had played Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree in a much-anticipated match, that proved to be extremely close and very tiring. During these games the West Side Tennis Club, on whose grounds the matches are held, furnishes a masseuse for the players' convenience and comfort. It is always a rule with the Americans that the courtesy of the masseuse's first services should be accorded to the visiting players. On this particular day it was necessary for both Helen and Mrs. Godfree to have massages before continuing in a doubles match that was to follow, and Helen insisted upon Mrs. Godfree's being taken first, while she waited.

The time allowed for resting between the two matches was not sufficient to allow both players to arrive on schedule at the court, but when the masseuse had finished with Mrs. Godfree, the English player walked out to the stadium in readiness for her match.

Helen was detained some 15 or 20 minutes, and when she finally appeared at the stadium, a storm of protest went up from the gallery, which seemed to think that its champion's delay had been unnecessary. This embarrassing display went on for some time until one of the tournament committee explained that the occurrence was unavoidable.

Helen conducted herself admirably during this trying ordeal. She certainly had the sympathy and support of those

MY recollections of my first match with Helen are rather vague. I remember more distinctly our second meeting in the finals of the Essex County Club championships in 1927. It was an oppressively hot morning, and I knew that in order to do myself justice I must not let her force me into running endlessly about the court.

I had had an encouraging straight-set victory over Molla Mallory in the semi-final of the tournament. It was our second meeting, and as Molla had defeated me in straight sets in 1925 I felt well-primed for my attempt against Helen. My forehand, which had been a bugbear the first part of



Tennis Court Queen Helen Wills. . . . Strength of will is the secret of the Wills' strength.



Racqueteer Helen Jacobs in action. . . . "I had enough to realize the power of her strokes and the steadiness that was hers."

the year, had functioned well against Molla, and I hoped it would continue through the finals.

However, against the power and depth of Helen's drives, I timed it poorly and was forced to rely upon my backhand for aggressive shots. I have never seen a player, either man or woman, with finer control off both fore and backhand than Helen Wills. If her shots were

soft, it might be easily understood, but she combines extreme power with depth and placement, and forces her opponents to cover the maximum territory in the shortest length of time.

It seems that she has concentrated upon attaining such a goal. She very seldom makes use of the short game. Now and then she will play a drop shot, but it is usually telegraphed to the opponent. She apparently makes no attempt to conceal the change of pace.

I played Helen for the third time in the semi-finals of the National championship and found the same problem confronting me. She was uncannily steady. I believe that her match with Suzanne Lenglen in 1926 taught her the extreme value of steadiness in affecting both the opponent's attitude and game.

THE Wills style of play for the greater part is not spectacular. There are no leaps into the air—no flashing net game—very little variation of shot. Helen stands in the backcourt pounding fore and backhand alike at her opponent, always up to this point, outstaying her.

My last match with Helen was played in the finals of the Wimbledon championship. I attempted to reproduce some of her steadiness in the preliminary rounds and seemed to



Prominent Tennis Courtier and Author Helen Jacobs. . . . "Perhaps some of Helen Wills' strength came the way mine did. . . . I was a tomboy." (Lenore, London, photo)

AT that time, Mrs. Wightman's daughters were in the paper-doll stage, and Helen exerted much of her artistic ability toward the creation of several paper-doll families for their amusement.

The spare moments of hers that I have observed have almost always been devoted to sketching, or some occupation directly or indirectly connected with her art.

There is an athletic goods store in Boston that was the scene of an amusing incident this same year. Helen had broken a racket and wanted to replace it. Rather than take the time to send to the manufacturers for it, she went to Boston to pick one out.

Mrs. Wightman and I went with her and waited while the salesman brought out several varieties of rackets, some very heavy and none of which seemed satisfactory to Helen. When she eventually discovered one that met her requirements, the salesman insisted that it should be heavier.

"But I don't like them that way," she told him, taking the racket she had chosen to the scales to weigh it. "Most of the good players use them heavy, you know," he said, apparently giving his habitual sales talk. "Helen Wills likes them this way."

Mrs. Wightman and I were having extreme difficulty in maintaining our composure. Perhaps unkindly, we were nevertheless hoping that in some way the salesman would discover the identity of his customer, but he seemed to know as little of the players as he did of their racket requirements.

Helen very kindly refrained from any comment on the subject, and taking the racket she had selected, left the store, very much amused. I couldn't help but wonder if some clerk, who might have recognized her, told the erring salesman of his mistake.

HELEN's early interests were certainly those of the ordinary young person with athletic tendencies.

Perhaps some of the strength that has given her the power to play as she does came in the same way that much of mine did.

In my early youth I was what is called a "tom boy." I have always had a weakness for climbing things, and it seems that Helen had the same feeling in her earlier days, for Mrs. Wills relates her horror on returning home one afternoon to find Helen on top of the roof with her dog.

Having climbed onto the same roof, I can say that Helen's mother was justified in her fears, and just how Helen ever managed to get a dog up with her has always been to me an unsolved mystery. The roof was shingled, three stories above the ground and sloped rather steeply. Helen's feat is a good indication that her sense of balance, which is so evident on the court, is a natural gift with her.

I should say that Helen Wills has assumed her phlegmatic attitude as protection against the obstacles that must necessarily beset the path of a champion. I know that she is capable of expressing her feelings in such a way that would make any suggestion of her disposition as unemotional seem absurd.

I AM confident that Helen Wills is the last person in the world to be void of sensibility. The cloak of imperturbability that she has assumed is the result of a most admirable power of will. She has exerted it in every field of her endeavor. Whatever the criticisms of her artistic and literary pursuits, she must be praised for "stick-to-itiveness."

Those to whom Helen's habits of life are an enigma, like to wonder if she realizes what she misses in her lack of companionship with her fellow creatures. Helen's solitary disposition has asserted itself in this way. The friendships that form a part of most girls' lives have been inconspicuous if present at all in hers. But she has not sought them.

Her career has been Helen's companion, and it has probably been a source of greater pleasure to her than any human comrade could have been.

succeed after a fashion. At least I was very fortunate in playing the best tennis I had ever played until then.

That steadiness seemed to be conspicuously absent on the final day. Perhaps it seemed so by contrast with Helen, or perhaps I went the way of all her opponents and attempted to force too much.

At any rate, the match, despite its outcome, was a great experience. I feel that I learned more from playing it than any previous match.

CRITICS say that at Wimbledon I met Helen at her best. It is difficult for one who is playing to judge, but it seemed to me that her combined accuracy, speed and consistency were superhuman that day. She well deserved the victory and the crown.

So much has been said regarding Helen Wills' so-called "poker face," that those who watch her casually seem to feel that she is incapable of human emotion. But those who know her and have studied her through her meteoric career realize that she does feel, despite her appearances to the contrary.

Anyone who watched closely could see the subtle changes in the expressions of her face the day of her Wightman Cup match with Betty Nuthall, when she was severely pressed for the first time during the year.

In my first year in the east, Helen and I were the house guests of Mrs. George Wightman, donor of the Wightman Cup for British and American competition.

Church Page

First Congregational church—North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor. Services: 9:45 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6 p. m., League of Youth; 7 p. m., evening service. Morning subject, "The A B C of Religion." Evening subject, "The Simple Gospel." Motion picture at evening service, "King of Kings." Book review Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. C. S. Crookshank will review "Dodsworth," by Sinclair Lewis.

Reformed Presbyterian church—First and Spurgeon streets. Samuel Edgar, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. C. E. and Juniors, 6 p. m. Two evening Bible studies lead by Rev. G. N. Greer and Mrs. S. B. McClellan at 6 o'clock. Pastor preaches mornings and evenings at 11 o'clock and 7 p. m. Midweek hour of devotion Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m. Leader, W. G. Martin.

First Church of the Nazarene—Fifth at Parton streets. Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. J. L. Sharar, Supt. The pastor, acting as his own evangelist, will preach at 11 o'clock on "Going Too Far." 7 o'clock, "The Closed Door." Earle F. Wilde, tenor. Mrs. Earle F. Wilde, alto, will sing solos and duets. N. Y. P. S., 6 o'clock. Group three with D. E. Davis, chairman. Services each evening next week, 7:30 p. m., except Saturday. Day meetings from Tuesday until Friday, 10 a. m. to 11 o'clock.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod)—East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmoeck, pastor. Divine services, 10:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "The King Is Coming." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Adult Bible class, 9:40 a. m. Special advent services Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., sermon subject, "Shiloh."

First Unitarian church—Eighth and Bush streets. R. L. Carrier, pastor. Services begin at 11 a. m. Subject of the morning discourse, "Man's Relation to the Infinite." At first, considering the physical relationship to be followed in the talks on "Eternal Realities," by statements of other and more intimate relationships. Music by W. G. Axworthy, cello; James McCarthy, violin, accompanied by Miss Maurie A. Hamill, pianist.

First Spiritualist church—Bush at Eighth streets (Unitarian church). Services Sundays at 7 p. m. Divine healing at 7:30 o'clock, lecture by the pastor, Marjorie J. Johnston. Text messages following. Thursdays at 2 o'clock, philosophy class and message circle; at 7:30 p. m., lecture and messages. Wednesday at 11:05 West Fourth street (rear) message circles at 2:30 o'clock and 7:30 p. m. Public welcome to all services.

Full Gospel Assembly—Corner of Third and Forest streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Rev. Jamieson of Chicago will start a short campaign. Sunday morning his subject is "Conformed to the Image of His Son." Sunday evening he will speak on "What is the Candle of the Lord." Each night during the week special subjects that will be of interest to all. A cordial invitation is extended by J. K. Soper, pastor.

First United Brethren Church—1101 West Third street. R. W. Harlow, pastor. Residence 1105 West Third street; phone 1340-M. 9:30 a. m., growing community Sunday school for the whole family. P. L. Brock, superintendent. Go to church next Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., the pastor will preach. Morning theme, "The Saviour's Memorial." (A communion sermon). The communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning sermon. Evening topic, "Sightless Eyes." 6 o'clock, Junior, Intermediate, Senior Young People, and Alumni Christian Endeavor, Topic, "Why Is Christianity a Missionary Religion?" Leader for young people, John Jamison; for alumni, O. M. Harrison. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 o'clock. The Aid society will hold an all day meeting in the church parlors Thursday.

S. A. JAMIESON, of CHICAGO

Expositor of Bible Truths

will be at

Full Gospel Assembly

Corner 3rd and Forest Sts.

For a campaign starting Dec. 1st
Rev. Jamieson's subject for Sunday morning, 11 o'clock:

"Conformed to the Image of His Son."

Evening Subject:

"What Is the Candle of the Lord?"

And kindred subjects each night that will be of interest to all.



Rev. Charles E. Fuller
Pastor-Teacher

Calvary Church

PLACENTIA
Interdenominational

SUNDAY, December 1, 1929

REV. CHARLES E. FULLER both hours

11:00

"AN AMAZING SCENE"

7:15

"REFUGE"

"The Singing Longs" will have charge first part of service. Record and radio artists. Will also present rag pictures.

day, luncheon at noon. Women are invited as guests of the aid. Choir practice at the church Friday at 7:30 p. m. All those having orchestra instruments, please bring them. The Aid will hold its annual bazaar and food sale Saturday.

First Evangelical Church—North Main at Tenth street. Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Early service, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 9:55 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Name, Jesus." Young people's meeting, 6 o'clock. Evening service, 7 o'clock. Sermon, "Vocations and Avocations in Life." The Woman's Missionary society meeting, Thursday, 2 o'clock, (election of officers.)

Christian and Missionary Alliance—Cypress and Bishop streets. The Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "The Full Assurance of Faith." Young people's meeting, 6:15 o'clock. The evening services beginning at 7:30 p. m. will be in charge of the Fishermen's club of Long Beach. Prayer meeting and prayer for the sick Wednesday, 7:30 o'clock. Friday evening, another "Friday evening special" by the young people.

International Bible Students Association—K. P. hall, Broadway at Fifth street, 7:30 p. m. Bible study, "Satan's Organization." Watch Tower radio programs: KTM, 9 o'clock, Bible lecture, "Preparation for the Government." KTM, 9:30 a. m., dialogue, "The Harp of God." KN, 1:05 o'clock, Bible lecture, "The Lifting of Jesus." KN, 1:30 o'clock, dialogue, "Frank and Ernest on Baptism." Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon, "A Good Ending." Communion service. Young people meet at 6:00 p. m. Lloyd Anderson, leader. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Sermon, "Pentecost." This is one of a series on the life of Christ. Bible class will study 15th chapter of Revelation next Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Church of the Messiah (Episcopal)—Corner of Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Day first Sunday in Advent, 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, holy communion and sermon. Topic, "The Church and Its Symbolism." Music: Prelude, Communion in E Minor (Gullmunt); communion service (Cruickshank); anthem, "Bread of the World"; postlude in A Minor (Calkin). 7 o'clock, choral evensong and sermon. Topic, "Redeeming Time." Music: Prelude by Cowen; Marcite Solenne, Callaerts. Organist, Miss M. Krause; choir director, Leon Eckles. The church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

First Baptist Church—North Main at Church street. Rev. Harry Evan Owings, minister. R. Fred Chambers, minister. Religious Education. Miss Helen Blancher, office secretary. Church offices, 712 North Main street, open daily 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. C. E. Pollins, Bible school superintendent. School meets 9:30 a. m. Sunday, with graded classes for all ages. Dr. J. P. Greene's Bible class at Y. M. C. A. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Organ numbers by Dale Hamilton Evans: "Solace" (Pease); "Communion Hymn." Solo by Laura Joiner, "The Heart That Was Broken For Me" (Van De Venter). Quartet: "Incline Thine Ear" (Himmel), Helen Winchell, Laura Joiner, Mr. Waugh, Mr. White. The communion meditation by R. Fred Chambers: "I Thirst." The observance of the Lord's Supper, 6 o'clock graded B. Y. P. U. Topic, "Why Is Christianity a Missionary Religion?" Sam Cash, leader older young people's group; Vivian Blancher, leader senior-hi group. Junior-hi topic, "Christ For Ourselves and For Others." Coy Maret and Orris Klingenberg, leaders. Evening service, 7 o'clock. Organ

numbers by Mr. Evans: "O Thou Sublime, Sweet Evening Star," Tannhauser (Wagner); "Intermezzo" (Rogers); "Anniversary March" (Erb). Anthem, "Day Is Dying in Evening Prayer," (Gabriel), Mrs. J. P. Williams. The sermon by the Rev. Mr. Owings, "Christmas Is Coming."

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. Ministers, George A. Warner, A. M., D. D.; H. Donald Clary. Church school at 9:30. Departments and classes for all ages. Bring the children. Children's church is held in the educational building. It is divided into three sections, nursery, kindergarten church and junior church. Bring the children to church. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Dr. O. W. Reinus will preach from our pulpit this morning. Mr. Elmer Thompson will sing a baritone solo, "Rolling in Foaming Billows" from "The Creation" (Hayden). Evening service at 7 o'clock. The Deputation Tea, from the College Y. M. C. A. team will have charge of the service. Mr. Edward Burns will play some cello solos. Mr. William Motley will play some cornet solos. The speakers are Coach Bill Cook, coach of the Junior college football team, Felix Garmey, Baxter Geeting and Jack Rimel. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the services held at this church. Epworth Leagues at 6 o'clock. These are services for the young people.

Foursquare Gospel Tabernacle—Fairview and Sycamore streets. Services in the tabernacle Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school, 9:30, classes for all ages. Communion service, 11 o'clock; communion will be served to all who will partake. Mrs. Parham will preach on "The Spilt Blood of Calvary." Crusaders meeting, 6:30 when all young people are invited to attend this meeting. Lorne Fox Musician Evangelist will be the speaker for the Crusader band. At 7:30 sharp an evangelistic service will be conducted; a rousing song service will be led by Wilfred C. Parham, followed by splendid musical numbers, solos, duets and instrumentalists. A beautiful illustrated sermon will be given by Evangelist Alice Wilson Parham. "The Rose of Sharon." A rose eight feet high and four feet wide will be on the

platform. This sermon promises to be an interesting one. All are cordially invited.

St. Peter Lutheran Church
West Sixth and Garnsey Sts.
Rev. G. F. Pauschert, Pastor

Sunday School Classes for All Ages at 9:45

WORSHIP AND SERMON

at 9:00 and 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Morning: "ADVENT"

Evening: "REVELATIONS"

WELCOME

First Unitarian Church

Eighth and Bush Streets.
MR. F. L. CARRIER, Pastor.

Services Begin at 11 o'clock a. m. Subject of Discourse,

"Man's Relation to the Infinite"

First, His physical relationship.

Mr. Carrier is giving a series of talks on "ETERNAL REALITIES," speaking of known facts and NOT of tradition. The known facts of the life of man, here and hereafter, should be of interest to all.

Music by W. G. Axworthy, cello; James McCarthy, violin; accompanied by Miss Maurie A. Hamill, pianist. Come and bring friends with you. Interesting services.

First Church of The Nazarene

Fifth at Parton

Rev. U. E. Harding, Pastor



EARLE F. WILDE

THE REVIVAL CONTINUES

With two services tomorrow, 11:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M., and each evening next week at 7:30, except Saturday. Day services from Tuesday until Friday, 10:00 to 11:00 A. M. The pastor's subjects tomorrow are:

11:00 A. M.—"GOING TOO FAR"

7:00 P. M.—"THE CLOSED DOOR"

Hear EARLE F. WILDE, Tenor.

Phonograph and radio artist. Heard by millions through means of radio and recordings. He is assisted by Mrs. Earle F. Wilde, alto, and Lytle Prescott, sixteen-year-old boy, pianist. They sing two to three specials at every service.

subject, "Straightening the Curves," Mr. McFarland; evening, "Some Sins We Seldom Mention," Mr. McFarland. Morning music: Male quartet, "Lead Kindly Light" (Buck); tenor solo, "Hear Us, O Saviour" (Buck); organ, "Fantasia on 'Old Hundred'" (Loud); "Impromptu" (Parker).

St. Peter Lutheran Church—West Sixth and Garnsey streets. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9:45. Worship and sermon at 9 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Luther league at 6:30. The Ladies' Aid will meet in the church on Wednesday at 2 p. m. This will be the annual meeting. A large attendance is desired.

Southside Church of Christ—Corner Fairview and Birch streets. J. W. Saunders, evangelist. Bible study, 10 a. m. Preaching and communion 11 o'clock. Morning subject, "The Church." Evening service, 7 o'clock, subject, "Epistle of James, Chapter 4." Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Free Methodist—Fruit and Minter streets. W. C. Reynolds, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Hattie Greenwald, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. C. J. Burnett, of Santa Monica, speaking for the Y. P. M. S. in a Home Mission program. Mass meeting, 2:30 p. m. Rev. N. C. Beskin, nationally celebrated as "The Converted Jew," will speak. Subject: "Is Messianism the Anti-Christ?" Evening services, Y. P. S., 6:00 o'clock. Preaching service 7 o'clock. Rev. Beskin on "The Return of the Jews and the End of the World." The Rev. Beskin gives lectures on prophecy every night next week.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—920 North Main street. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., at W. H. Spurgeon building.

First Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Sycamore. O. Scott McFarland, pastor; Walter D. Kring, director of religious education. Bible school 9:30 a. m.; services for children, 11 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Intermediate-C. E., 6 p. m.; Senior C. E., 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7 p. m. Morning

er). Evening: Male trio, "Take My Hand" (Dvorak - Parks); organ, "Elevation" (Batiste), "Pastorale" (Prin.) Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ.

United Presbyterian Church—Sixth at Bush street. Wilbert H. McPeak, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Bible school; classes for all ages; organized departments, 11 o'clock sermon, "The Master Forerunner." No. 6 in the series of sermons on "Portraits of the Master." 7 o'clock, gospel service, "A Voice in the Wilderness," or "The Power of the Human Voice." 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor groups. Morning: Prelude, "Morning Thought" (Wrightson); offertory, "Chanson d' Ete" (Lemare); anthem, "Son of My Soul" (Scott); postlude, "March in G" (Smart). Evening: Prelude, "Berceuse" (Spinney); quartet, selected. Postlude—"March" (Clark). At Church—Sunday Evening—Well, it is a good place to go on a Winter's evening.

First Congregational Church
P. F. Schrock, Minister—North Main at Seventh Street

9:45 A. M.—Church School—9:45 A. M.

Joint assembly of Junior, Young People's and Adult Departments. Brief one-act drama will be presented.

11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP

Sermon Topic: "The A B C of Religion"

7 P. M.—POPULAR EVENING SERVICE

Life of Christ in Motion Pictures

"THE KING OF KINGS"

Don't fail to see this great picture. First half shown tomorrow night. Second half shown Dec. 8th.

Sermon: "THE SIMPLE GOSPEL"

Solo by Arthur Beddoes.

First Presbyterian Church

Sycamore at Sixth

O. Scott McFarland, Minister
Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

Bible School at 9:30 o'clock

Services for Children at 11 o'clock

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock

"STRAIGHTENING THE CURVES"

Male Quartet—"Lead Kindly Light" (Buck)
Tenor Solo—"Hear Us, O Saviour" (Box)
Mr. Hayden Bolander
Organ—Fantasia on "Old Hundred" (Loud)
"Impromptu" (Parker)

Christian Endeavor at 6:00 o'clock

Evening Worship at 7:00 o'clock

"SOME SINS WE SELDOM MENTION"

Male Trio—"Take My Hand" (Dvorak-Parks)
Organ—"Elevation" (Batiste)
"Pastorale" (Prin.)
Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets

Minister, George A. Warner, A. M., D. D.
Minister of Education, H. Donald Clary

7:00—Evening Service

The Evening Service, in charge of the Deputation Team from the College Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Edward Burns in a cello solo.

Mr. William Motley in a cornet solo.

Speakers: Felix Garmey, Baxter Geeting and Jack Rimel. We are expecting the championship coach.

11:00—Morning Service

DR. O. W. REINUS

will preach from our pulpit this morning.

Mr. Elmer Thompson, baritone soloist, will sing "Rolling in Foaming Billows," from "The Creation" (Hayden).

CHILDREN'S CHURCH

The Children's Church is held in the educational building in three divisions. 1. Nursery, in charge of Miss Marjorie Schweitzer; 2. Kindergarten Church, Mrs. F. R. Schweitzer in charge; 3. Junior Church, Miss Dorothy Eurd, Mr. and Mrs. H. Donald Clary in charge.

9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL

Early influences last a lifetime. Bring the children to Sunday School. We have competent, devoted teachers and inspiring services. We urge the parents to attend. We have classes for all ages.

er). Evening: Male trio, "Take My Hand" (Dvorak - Parks); organ, "Elevation" (Batiste), "Pastorale" (Prin.) Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ.

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We invite you to attend church Sunday

First Christian Church

Sixth at Broadway

Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor

MEN'S COMMUNITY BIBLE CLASS—9:30

Fox West Coast Theater

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS—9:30

In the Community House at the Church

Morning Worship 10:45

"An Institution With an Aim and a Hope"

Solo by Herschel Clayton

Evening Worship 7:00

"The Greatest of All Questions"

Special Music

Christian Endeavor, 6:00

"Why Is Christianity a Missionary Religion?"

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Orange and McFadden

C. F. Martin, Pastor

Bible School, 9:30. Morning Worship, 10:45. "GOD'S GIFT TO MAN." Evening Worship, 7:00. "THE OTHER FELLOW." Christian Endeavor at 6:00.

First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister—North Main at Seventh Street

9:45 A. M.—Church School—9:45 A. M.

Joint assembly of Junior, Young People's and Adult Departments. Brief one-act drama will be presented.

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Mr. William Motley in a cornet solo.

Speakers: Felix Garmey, Baxter Geeting and Jack Rimel. We are expecting the championship coach.

Religious Education~Church Service

The Christian Home: Its Helps, Hindrances

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for December 1. The Christian Home: Its Helps and Hindrances.—Luke 2:40-52.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

It is fitting that a study relating to the Christian home should center around the story of the home in which Christ was reared and where, therefore, in a sense, Christianity began.

Our knowledge of the early life of Jesus is limited in extent and in matters of detail, but it is surprising how deep and adequate it is in point of essential fact. We have, for instance, the clear representation of the worthiness and goodness of Mary his mother. It was not an accident that she should have been chosen among women for the privilege of mothering the child Jesus. The glimpses that we have of her portray a woman of devout and earnest character whose soul was attuned to the praise and purposes of the Almighty, and whose relationships and associations were with those who looked earnestly for the coming of the Messiah. Joseph, the head of the home at Nazareth, is similarly portrayed as a man of just and noble character.

Surrounded By Love
In this home we see the child Jesus growing up under the influence of love and goodness. In the earliest years of his earthly life he sees the meaning of love and loyalty and kindness. There is here no such terrible handicap as confronts



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Across every chasm, there must be a bridge of faith.—Brockman.
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The dent you make upon a human soul can never be obliterated.

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Proprietors and Managers
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Prompt and Satisfactory Service
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many children and young people in America today.

The saddest aspect of divorce and of the breakdown of family life is not found in the tragedy that it brings to adults and in the dissatisfactions and immoralities that corrupt and befoul the most sacred relationships of life. It is found rather in the devastating effect of these things upon the young, and in the denial to the young of the care and benefits of home and of parenthood that ought to be the heritage of every child.

Over against these things place the reality of Christian ideals. It is true that these ideals may not always be realized. Christian profession and church membership do not always guarantee faithfulness and beauty of character. But the Christian ideal of marriage and home life should not be judged by its failures, but by its realizations.

Fortunately, in all the history of the world, despite all the filth and corruption that have been associated with unholy relationships of the sexes and violated home life, the Christian ideal has not been lacking in manifestation. "Mother" is still for masses of people a sacred name, and "father" symbolizes the strength of providential care, guidance and responsibility.

Are we ever likely to meet the problems of marriage and home today until we meet them more definitely with the challenge of this Christian ideal? It is not a matter that the law can solve. The making of divorce difficult or impossible has never been effective in making marriage holy. Our laws regarding home and marriage ought to be sufficiently definite and drastic for the safeguarding of the interests of society. But a clear distinction ought to be more clearly recognized between the aspect of marriage and the home in relation to society, and the ideal life of marriage and home which can come only from love and holiness.

These things are so elemental that one would think that they would be commonly recognized. Perhaps people more widely than we realize start out with high ideals and good intentions but succumb to the temptations and the burdens of life. The problems of the average home are so acute on their financial side, and in other respects, that unless there is the sort of love that creates great patience and forbearance, as well as much common sense and kindness, occasions of misunderstanding and conflict very easily arise and often develop quickly into

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causes of spiritual or actual separation.

There is no relationship in life that so carefully tests the ultimate ideals and characters of men and women as the relationship of marriage and the bringing up of the children of that relationship. There are so many rocks upon which the ship of domestic life may be shattered that perhaps the marvel is that some may come through so safely.

What we emphasize here, however, is the strength and clarity of the ideals of Jesus. Whether the teaching attributed to him concerning divorce in one or two isolated statements should determine the drastic nature of modern laws, or not, is a question. There is a growing feeling on the part of Christian people that we must face conditions that are essentially unchristian, taking into account all the circumstances, and from the standpoint of law affecting the adjustments that are most in harmony with common sense and good judgment.

His Ideals Are Clear
But there can be no question concerning the positive ideals that Jesus set forth and the enforcement of these ideals, not only in his teaching but in all that related to his associations and his example. To feel the sacredness and privilege of home responsibilities, to think of children as Jesus thought of them, to think of all of life's relationships in terms of love—all this is to establish and inculcate the only sound foundation for home and family life.

And it is in building upon this foundation that individuals can not only find the highest happiness in their personal lives, but can make the richest contribution to the welfare of society.

SEES WOOD SHORTAGE
A wood shortage by 1950 is seen by R. Y. Stuart of the U. S. Forest Service. He says that forest areas of the United States are being burned and cut much faster than new trees can be grown.

AIDS CORN GROWERS
Spain is aiding its corn growers and encouraging this crop by giving financial aid to farmers who agree to grow corn on unirrigated lands of the semi-arid regions.

SERVICE THEIR MOTTO
Experiment stations and extension agents in North Carolina served in some way about 1,000,000 citizens of that state last year.

Repentance for transgression is good, but law-abiding is better.—Bean.

JOHN WEHRLY, M. D.
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A RADIO SERMON NOT SUFFICIENT

Dr. Charles R. Brown, former dean of Yale Divinity school, says: "The difference between listening to a radio sermon and going to church is the same as the difference between calling a girl on the telephone and spending the evening with her."

"Most persons who tune in on radio sermons are religious quitters; doubtless some of them think they are doing God a favor by listening in, but they are of no positive good in the community."

"The Bible does not say that God so loved the world that he telephoned down the good news. He sent his only begotten son to die." Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

—D. Carl Yoder.



Character the Only Cure for Crime

Judge Leon McCord, who for twelve years has been committing men and women to penal institutions, insists that the only cure is that of changing the character of the individuals going wrong. He says, "Character is not inherited; it does not come by descent or distribution. Birth, wealth, talents, station, do not develop character. In all cases, and under every sun, character is the fruit of personal exertion and personal endeavor."

"If you read good, clean books, in a little while you will learn to love both. Then it is that you begin to build for yourself a character, without which you need not expect to succeed. Put a pin in this: If you lack character, then you have nothing the world needs or wants. You may have good looks, you may have a good father who stands high in the community, and you may have prestige, so did Absalom. You propose to make your way by fooling the world, so did Absalom. You are going to be so cunning that you will not be found out. Absalom tried this. You are going to be a good fellow, and slap men on the back, and shirk work, and live by your wits. Absalom tried this also. Yes, you may lose friends and fortune, lose your way and breast the storms of life in threadbare garb, but if character near you company, certain it is that she will lead you again to the highway of happiness and peace."



(Send church and Sunday school problems in question form to the church editor; question with answer will appear in later issue.)

How hold young people for the church service? Dr. Harry Noble Wilson has solved the problem to some degree by making the church service particularly attractive to young people. Each Sunday evening he gets from the young people questions they would like to have answered and in addition preaches on a text suggested by the young people. As a result his sermons are varied and interesting. When the church and its minister prove to youth that they are sincerely interested in them and anxious to respond to their needs, they will find an increased attendance result but there will be a development of real Christian leaders among the young men and women.

The Church has a message of soul comfort for you

Richer, more comfortable in body, surrounded by an unlimited number of things, man is yet poorer than his fathers unless he has peace of mind and contentment of spirit. All outward evaluations are comparative; all things that we discover, or made are priced and exchanged at the whim and caprice of man's need or desire. Jesus Christ spoke a universal tongue when He said that to gain the whole world and then to find that one's soul remained unsatisfied and filled with a sense of loss, was indeed a profitless experience.

Heart hunger persists. Soul troubles continue. The spirit of man is conscious of an incessant urge. He rises to great heights of enthusiasm and of zeal. He falls into the depths of despair. He hears angel voices bidding him to live with God. Siren voices and intriguing sights lure him into evil temptations. Often he falls. When he comes to himself he is conscious of uncleanness. He longs to be cleansed. Tragedy and mirth are close neighbors in the city of his soul. The good fosters the evil within his spiritual house. Will power gives place too often to primitive impulses. What is life all about? Why—how—and when will he understand himself?

What he has accumulated in material things, what he has built which physical sight can see or that which hands can feel, gives him no satisfactory answer to his questions. Here it is that the institution which claims to specialize in soul matters has its opportunity. Imperfect as the church is and slow to accept and proclaim new truths, as it has been, its message is one of idealism, comfort, hope and cheer. It declares that prodigals may return, scarlet souls may be washed white and that soul purpose and direction are God's gift to men. It assures men of immortality and takes away the fear of passing from the sight of those whom he loves. Through the years the church has affected, by these proclamations, the foundations of civilization, the hopes of millions and the directions of society. Its message is world-wide and yet personal. IT HAS SOMETHING TO SAY TO YOU!



The Christian Home in a Modern World, Luke 2: 40-52 for Sunday, December 1.

1. In what respects was the child life in the days of Jesus different from child life today?
2. What are the fundamentals in the highest type of an education for children and youth?
3. What are the central elements in a Christian home life?
4. How did Jesus find his mission in life, and how shall young people of today find their mission in life?
5. What great changes take place in youth about the age of twelve and how should these changes be best directed?
6. How should parental authority and liberty of self-development in children be related?

Clericus says, "Life with Jesus was not idleness, or wealth, or pleasure, but service in the Father's house. Many people waste a good portion of their life in learning the purpose of that life, and some even die without knowing why they were born."

Lesson Prayer, "We pray for a revival of the ideal home life as found in the home where Jesus was a child. Help us to study that home, and practice its program and fulfill our part better in making our home more Christian."

Home Education
A Mansion or a Shack
Mrs. Smith, a wealthy member of a leading city church, died and with considerable question, leaving was allowed to pass through the pearly gates, so the story goes. She asked St. Peter to conduct her to the promised mansion.

In passing beautiful places she inquired who occupied them. "Mrs. Murphy lives in that house," said St. Peter, "she came from your city." "Why, yes," replied Mrs. Smith, "she used to be my maid." "And in that attractive place lives Sandy McDonald, another resident of your city." "Is that so?" she replied, "he used to be my gardener."

"And over in that neat palace, lives Rose Wilson, a very sweet girl." "Is it possible, why, she used to be my maid," responded the lady.

Soon they came to shack and St. Peter said, "This is your mansion." "But—but," stammered the lady, "how does it happen that my former servants have so much better places than I?" St. Peter replied, "It's this way, Mrs. Smith, all the material we can use to build the mansions is what you people send up here, and that is all you sent."

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CHURCH NOTICES

The Second Spiritualist Church will hold services Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m., 117 1-2 East Fourth street. Message Circle at Mrs. Jordan's Wednesday afternoon and evening, 510 East Second street. Readings at my home 723 East Pine house 9 a. m. to 3 o'clock. Mr. Norris will present the church charter and give the messages Sunday evening. Come and bring your friends.

Church of the Brethren—Ross and Camille streets, Edgar Rothrock pastor, Sunday school 9:50 a. m., Jess Weybright, superintendent, Y. P. D., 6:30 p. m. Roy Teter, leader. Primary department, Mrs. Frank Hoover, superintendent. Services in German language: 11 a. m., services in English language. Holy Communion at 10 o'clock. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Bible study; 2:30 p. m., Thursday, Ladies' Aid meeting. 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Juniors of W. L. meet. A cordial invitation is extended to all. You are always welcome at St. John's.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Almond and Center streets, Orange, (Missouri) Synod, A. C. Bode, pastor, 9:30 a. m., divine services in German language; 11 a. m., services in English language. Holy Communion at 10 o'clock. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Bible study; 2:30 p. m., Thursday, Ladies' Aid meeting. 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Juniors of W. L. meet. A cordial invitation is extended to all. You are always welcome at St. John's.

CYPRESS
CYPRESS, Nov. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cleland, of Baldwin Park and Mrs. Fred C. Mohr and children of Kottelman Hills, were guests in the A. H. Booth home Monday.

Myrtle Pasley, Miss Davis and Margaret Inskeep motored to Mt. Baldy Sunday.
Ira Rutledge, of Redlands, was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Rutledge.
J. F. Bowman and Harvey Bowman and family, of Cheyenne, Okla., are guests to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Suddeth of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Millings, of Anaheim, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baumann.

Mrs. D. Green and Donna spent Tuesday in Long Beach as the guests of Mrs. Edna Bobst.
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Butts entertained Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grayson and son, of Buena Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Dixon, of Long Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kuekerberger, of Norwalk, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wytenas, of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Neumann, of Sierra Madre, were Sunday guests of J. J. Denni and family.

Mrs. F. Noel came home Monday from a 10-day trip to San Francisco and Oakland.
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dyer celebrated their wedding anniversary and also Mr. Dyer's birthday anniversary Sunday. They entertained with a turkey dinner.

Mrs. M. C. Wonderly who with her mother, Mrs. C. L. Middleton, of Long Beach, spent six weeks visiting relatives in Texas, Ohio and Illinois is home. Alma Gil-

lepie, of Fort Worth, Texas, and Eugene Wonderly, of Gilsburg, Ohio, accompanied them home.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Siffes, of North Walker street, Monday. The baby, a boy, weighed 11 pounds. The Siffes are new residents of Cypress and purchased the Priady property, where they now live.

Mrs. C. L. Barnett entertained the Jolly Pot Luckers club Wednesday. Covers were laid for Messieurs A. P. Bunyard, J. Fuquay, M. M. Carpenter, A. Wolfgram of Cypress, Mrs. Len White and daughter Darlene, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. A. R. Pitts, of Artesia.

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Everyone complains about the badness of his memory, but nobody of his judgment.—Rousseau-foucauld.

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Start the Day Right by Eating Breakfast at the Rossmore Cafeteria
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MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



FREDERICK DELIUS

By RUTH ANDREWS

Now 68 years old, helplessly paralyzed and blind, Delius was present at each concert held during the series, and applauded by the throngs with wildest enthusiasm. All of England's foremost musicians gathered to pay tribute to the aged composer, who was overcome with joy at this ardent recognition of his genius now during his lifetime.

During recent months Delius was honored by being made a Companion of Honor, while he has also recently been made an honorary Doctor of Music by Oxford University.

Although his musical maturity was late in coming, Delius' compositions have been numerous, his lyric drama including "Irmeline" (1890), "The Magic Fountain" (1894), "Koanga" (1904), "Romeo and Julia" (1907), "Margot la Rouge" (1902), and "Fennimore und Gerda" (1919). His many orchestral works include a fantasia, "Over the Hills and Far Away," incidental music to Heiberg's "Folkaraadet" (1897), re-arranged later as a suite, the symphonic poem "Life's Dream," "The Song of a Great City," "Brigg Fair," and "In a Summer Garden," "Dance Rhapsody," "North Country Sketches," a piano concerto, and "Appalachia," an American tone poem composed of variations with chorale finals, inspired by a negro song Delius had heard in Florida. This latter work, composed in 1912, is now thought one of his best.

Other important works include "Sea Drift," a work of great beauty and feeling, founded on a poem of Walt Whitman, "A Mass of Life," the largest and most ambitious of all Delius' choral works, and considered by most critics to be his greatest achievement, is based on Nietzsche's "Thus Spoke Zarathustra," and is characterized by a magnitude of conception, high idealism and great effectiveness. This work made a great impression during the recent festival.

Directly contrasted are Delius' "Songs of Sunset," a work of lyrical, sensuously exotic nature.

Delius' operatic work, "A Village Romeo and Juliet," was produced at Convent Garden under Sir Thomas Beecham in 1910 and 1920.

As a man, idealism is one of Delius' outstanding characteristics, one that is reflected in his compositions. In his works we find a quiet reflectiveness, a tender lyricism, a poetic sensitivity that is all his own. There is sincerity of emotion and depth of thought blended with very evident love of beauty in his best work. Due to an ever-present sensuousness, he is sometimes compared to the English poet Keats.

Because of his great physical infirmity, authorities now feel that Delius' greatest work has already been done, and that his activity as a composer is now practically over, although he has written a few songs since blindness has come upon him. In a sense the recent Delius festival has been in the nature of a farewell as well as a triumph, for this quiet artist who in spite of his indifference to fame, has achieved an enviable distinction.

CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

LOS ANGELES

Galli-Curci in Recital
Amelita Galli-Curci, most famous coloratura soprano, whose brilliant successes throughout the Orient during the past summer have been heralded all over the world, will be heard at Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium on Tuesday evening, December 3, on the L. E. Behymer Artists' course. Rumor has it that seats for the event are already sold out.

Toward the end of last season Galli-Curci gave three concerts to sold-out houses in Tokyo, where

she is a great favorite with Japanese music-lovers.

Cadman Back From East

Charles Wakefield Cadman, noted Hollywood composer, has recently returned to his home from the east, where he has recently completed a new song cycle with his collaborator, Nelle Richmond Eberhart. This cycle is arranged for mixed quartet, and is entitled "The Blossoming Bough," and features solos for each four voices, also duets and quartets. While in the east, Cadman was heard in several recitals, together with Constance Eberhart.

Columbia Grand Opera Co.

Recently organized and financed by a group of public-spirited Los Angeles citizens, the Columbia Grand Opera company will open a three-weeks' engagement at the Biltmore Theater, beginning Monday evening, December 2, with the famous "La Forza del Destino" by Verdi. Alexander Bevan is acting as general director of the company. Bevan is noted as a singer, promoter and director of wide experience, who has appeared in opera in Italy, England, and North and South America as leading basso.

"La Traviata" is set for presentation December 3, with "Carmen" December 4, "Rigoletto" December 5, "Zaza" December 6, and "Don Pasquale" to be offered at Saturday matinee, December 7, with "Il Trovatore" set for the Saturday evening performance.

Jascha Gagna Recital

Jascha Gagna, violinist-composer, who has recently settled in Los Angeles, will make his local debut Monday night, December 2, at Philharmonic Auditorium.

Gagna is a brother of the well known cellist, Mischa Gagna, and with the assistance of Nino Herschel, pianist, will present the following program at his forthcoming recital:

Sonata No. 9 (Sensalle), Chaconne (Bach), Concerto (Paganini), Gartenlieder (Schumann), Scherzo (Mitschke), Motum Perpetuum (Gagna) Theme with Variations (Gagna), and "Red Sarafan" (Gerber-Gagna).

Philharmonic "Pop" Concert

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will be heard in its third popular Sunday afternoon concert December 1, with Dr. Arthur Rodzinski as conductor.

Laloh Shuk, violinist, will be guest soloist, and will be heard in Bloch's "Hebrew Rhapsody" accompanied by the orchestra, which is programmed for several favorite Wagner selections from "Lohengrin" and "The Valkyrie," as well as Rimsky-Korsakoff's suite "Sheherazade."

EAST

Announce Toscanini's Plans
Arturo Toscanini, famous Italian conductor, who has just concluded his first period as conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, sailed today for Italy. He will go directly to Capri, where he will buy an old castle. After a short vacation, he will go to Milan to spend Christmas.

Early in February, he will return to New York. The first concert of his second eight-week period of directing will take place at Carnegie Hall, New York, February 27.

Following conclusion of the season, he will leave for Europe with the New York organization, and will conduct a five-weeks' tour of various European cities, with 23 concerts scheduled for presentation abroad.

Announce Mengelberg Plans

William Mengelberg, internationally famous conductor, began his tenth season in New York Thanksgiving night, November 23, opening an eight-weeks' season.

Among soloists to appear with his orchestra during that period were Jose Iturbi and Harold Samuels, pianists, and Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist.

Mengelberg will be succeeded by Bernardino Molinari, who will conduct for five weeks, beginning January 23.

Lucrezia Bori in N. Y.

Lucrezia Bori, famous coloratura, appeared as Mimì in "La Bohème" at the New York Metro-

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

Windstrews, by Phyllis Bottome, published by Houghton Mifflin Co.

Phyllis Bottome (Mrs. Forbes Dennis), has become quite a literary sensation, some generous folks, so the publishers say, even likening her to Henry James.

In "Windstrews," which is the name of an historic English county seat in which the scene of the story is laid, the author limits herself to English characters which she probes to the depths. Her genius is revealed in the subtle exposure she makes of the characters. Where a less gifted author might devote several pages to revealing a character, this author can do it with a phrase or a sentence.

Seldom are the forces of accepted morality and wrong presented so evenly matched as in "Windstrews."

According to the story, Lord and Lady Falconer, Beatrice and Reggie, who own "Windstrews" have been dwelling together in bitter hatred there. Jean Arbutnot, employed through the instigation of Lady Falconer to be Reggie's secretary, arrives to be impressed with the startling beauty of Beatrice, the loveliness of the beautiful estate, the manhood of Reggie, the charm of the three children and later to be shocked at the bitter hatred existing between Beatrice and Reggie. It is a tragic situation. In the house-

hold is also Ian, a comrade of Reggie's. They are loyal friends, but their loyalty is too greatly tested by the love which Beatrice and Ian hold for each other. In this situation Jean is plunged with a purpose, on the part of Beatrice, who will not give Reggie reason for divorcing her lest she lose her children and Windstrews. Nor will she allow Ian to withdraw from Windstrews.

When that happens she becomes even more intolerant of Reggie. Lady Margaret selects Jean, a lovely intelligent young girl whose ostensible task is to help Reggie to a seat in Parliament.

Miss Bottome works the reader up to the highest of emotional pitches. One feels with Jean the appeal of Reggie's masculine strength, the charm of Ian, the fascination and power of Beatrice. The situation would be impossible in a less sophisticated group than the one Miss Bottome has written about. Less restrained individuals would break out of the situation in some way. Not so Reggie, Beatrice and Ian. Reggie and Ian have a code to sustain. Beatrice takes advantage of the code to be cruel.

One really becomes enmeshed in their situation and strained even as they are strained.

The author, who was born in America, where she spent her childhood, is now living in the Austrian Tyrol, near Innsbruck. Her career has taken her from the position of church worker in an obscure section of London to that of one of Europe's leading novelists.

The Uncertain Trumpet by A. S. M. Hutchinson, published by Little, Brown & Co.

One of the most wholesome books of fiction that has been published in recent months is this latest book by Mr. Hutchinson.

This author scored one of the outstanding fiction successes of the past twenty-five years with "If Winter Comes" and we predict equal if not greater popularity for this book. The English hunting country which is the setting for this book, is also the home of the author. "If Winter Comes" was born in the silent nights of trench life and naturally this book is more optimistic.

A little difficult of reading because of the long and involved sentences and the English way of expressing things, yet its style is refreshing and repays the close attention necessary to get at the meaning.

The opening chapter introduces us, by means of a wedding, to the typical country gentleman, Pelham Heritage, master of Great Pelham and heir to Fiers Castle, whose wife is wholly of the spirit. This is his second marriage and the bride, a young and charming creature named Dawn, is pronounced a "rare piece" indeed by all his friends who have been so fortunate as to be bidden to the wedding. Dawn, by this marriage is escaping from the despoiled Italy with its Southern sun, and its placid Mediterranean, where she has lived with her guardian, back to her beloved England, with skies overcast, rugged coast and blustering sea. She loves to hunt and ride and believes she is coming back to the old life again.

But the hunting people, represented by the Flagg-Wallopers and their kind are despised by Pelham and he forbids Dawn to meet them or to go to the hunt or to ride. This dashes all her

polish on November 26, in what was her 100th appearance in the famous role.

Bori first sang the role fourteen times in as many weeks at one town in Italy, then twenty-one performances in Buenos Aires and twenty more on other tours of Europe and South America. The remaining forty-five have been on Broadway.

Gershwin Conducts Own Work
George Gershwin conducted his most recent work "An American in Paris" at the concert of the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra in Mecca Temple, New York, recently. Henry Hadley, noted American conductor, led his musicians in other items on the same noteworthy program.

full of envy and hatred against everyone except for her invalid mother.

Through years of seemingly unavailing effort, David labors and suffers among these people. If it had not been for his wife Roddy, and his old friend and early teacher Father Absolut, his torch might at times have flickered out. But in the end he wins out and brings harmony and love and peace out of all the discord. "For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound who shall prepare himself for battle?"

Zero Hour by Georg Grabenhorst, published by Little, Brown & Co.

"Zero Hour" is the personal narrative of a German youth seventeen or eighteen years of age coming to his war experiences; written ten years after the close of his army career.

The story rings true, the author has undoubtedly passed through most of the experiences he sets forth; but the years since the war have dulled the horrors of it for him and the pictures that he paints are, while true, not sharply drawn. To many readers, this will be a relief. It is not too horrible, yet it is true that shocking as some war books are in some gruesome detail none have painted in all its horrors, though various authors have sketched some fleeting phases of it or of their experiences.

Fahnenjunker Volkenborn is an officer-candidate. Born in 1899 he joins the army early in 1917 and gets his front line experience with infantry and machine gun companies. He is one of three brothers all serving in the German army. This youth is not fighting for ideals. "Ideals, what are they?" asks a friend. Volkenborn doesn't know; perhaps they fight for home and friends; perhaps the British are swine. But it is evident that Volkenborn and his youthful companions are not motivated by ideals; they want to succeed at arms.

Each term of service at the front is succeeded more quickly by another term; Germany's manpower is getting low; food is getting poorer in quality and less in quantity. His sweetheart sends a cake and a half sausage, his older brothers save a sausage from their officers mess; his mother saves a little butter and sends it to him. A horse falls under shell fire and isn't dead before a soldier cuts away a piece of flesh, by morning the bare bones greet the passers-by.

Flanders mud and rain turn cold; clothing clings to the weary frames as though it were forming. Rum is passed among the troops, for a few moments they feel better. Old friends are getting fewer, perhaps the canvas being dragged down the trench contains another friend; but there is no rebellion. When orders come to go over the top they are

obeyed; perhaps it is their turn to die—no matter—they go.

A trench caves in upon this youth and his eyesight is permanently affected, but he struggles to keep on. He doesn't wish to leave the front, for him there is nothing in life but war and there to find a reason for existence when the army life no longer offers itself to him.

Throughout the book there runs the comment and the struggle of a youth with this thing "love." Women are to him an enigma. Something to dream about.

Ends of the Earth by Roy Chapman Andrews, published by G. P. Putnam.

"Ends of the Earth" is one of those books one regrets having read because the pleasure has been realized for another book as good does not often come to hand.

The book has the background of the American Museum of Natural History and through its pages I passed again the enthusiasm of my first visit to that institution when for a whole day, completely unconscious of weariness I wandered about, reading again and again on the cards inscribing the various exhibits the names of Roy Chapman Andrews and Carl Akeley. The next day my feet were so swollen and sore from the walking that I could not wear bedroom slippers!

Here is a marvelous book about the experiences and animation which have gone into the making of the museum what it is, to be enjoyed without the after effects of sore feet, though it does leave a longing for the museum.

The book has a wide appeal, because Dr. Andrews has cared enough for people to make his writings comprehensible to people. He doesn't scorn to bring into the book many a bit of "human interest stuff" which, when combined with the exploration and discovery and more serious experiences of the author make it positively enthralling—especially so for boys.

When Dr. Andrews first went to the American Museum of Natural History he sought Dr. H. C. Bumpus, head of the museum, who said he had no job for him. But, said the young man, just out of college, you need someone to scrub floors, do you not? Yes, said Dr. Bumpus, but you wouldn't do that. Oh, yes, I would when they are the floors of the Natural History Museum.

And so he got the start which finally led him to his most recent explorations in the Gobi desert and his most recent discovery of the dinosaur eggs, ninety-five million years old. The way led through an extensive study of whales, including the creation of a papier-mache whale, and a myriad of adventures rarely experienced by a single individual.

One of the most amusing episodes occurred when he was a naturalist on board the Albatross. There was a goat mascot on the Albatross, had been there for nine years when Dr. Andrews arrived. One night he labored far into the night skinning some tropical birds. "As each one was skinned I tossed it behind me into a box. At last they were done, and, half asleep, I prepared to cover them lightly with wet sand for safe-keeping until morning. To my amazement the box was empty. Even the last bird I had skinned had gone. On deck I heard just the faintest noise and dashed out in time to see the goat disappearing toward the forecastle."

Dr. Andrews never returned to the museum after a period in the field without plans in mind to present to the director for an even more extensive expedition which was to produce more fascinating exhibits and specimens than had his previous expedition.

It is a wonderfully interesting book for a boy from fifteen years to tottering old age with its stories of adventure on whaling ships, of travels on the Albatross, with mammals of all sorts and imbued with a wonderful spirit of adventure and curiosity.

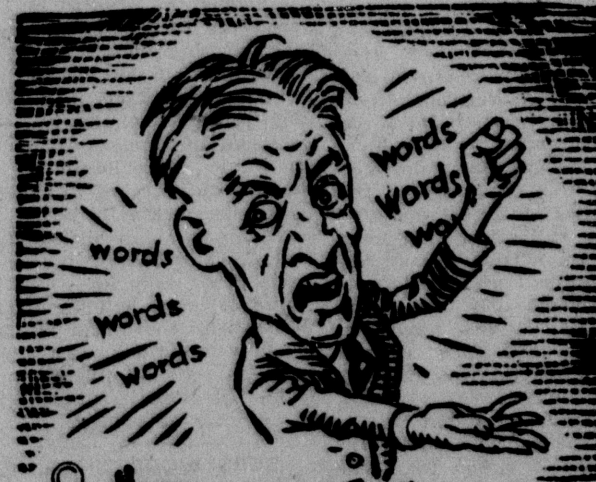
Book Notes....

The making of Stratford Hall on Tidewater Potomac into a national shrine to the memory of Richard Henry Lee, Light Horse Harry Lee, Robert E. Lee and the other great Lees recently became a fact. Representatives of all states in the union met at the famous mansion for the first gathering of the Lee Memorial Foundation. Paul Wiltach, author of "Tidewater Virginia," recently published, made the principal address. Other speakers were Albert Bushnell Hart, Governor Byrd and Owen Young.

The Christmas choice of The Book League of America is "Joe Pete." It deals with contemporary American Indian life.

Herbert Adams Gibbons, author of "The New Map of South America," sails next month from San Francisco on a complete tour of the world. Dr. Gibbons was recently awarded a traveling fellowship by the American Branch of the Albert Kahn Foundation in recognition of his notable contributions to contemporary world history.

Donn Byrne's most famous book "Messer Marco Polo," was presented in a dramatic version over the National Broadcasting Company only a short time ago.



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11:00 A. M.—Rev. C. J. Burnett—Y. P. M. S. Home Missions Program.

7:00 P. M.—"THE RETURN OF THE JEWS AND THE END OF THE WORLD."

The clearest and sanest analysis of present conditions you have heard. This is the beginning of a series of prophetic and evangelistic sermons by Dr. Beskin. Services every night.

REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

"COCK EYED WORLD" HERE FOR WEEK'S RUN

Santa Ana Gets "Hollywood Review" Monday

FLAGG, QUIRT RETURN IN NEW KIND OF STORY

Long awaited, but well worth waiting for, "The Cock-Eyed World," Raoul Walsh's masterful Fox Movietone effort, which has smashed box office records to smithereens all over the United States, at last comes to Santa Ana.

The picture opened here yesterday at the Fox-Broadway theater and will play for an entire week, ending next Friday night. It is the first picture ever brought to Santa Ana for such a long period of time.

Since the advent of talking pictures, no production has come to this city with such glorious acclaim from all parts of the country as this achievement of Movietone, which is an all talking picture.

Based on a story by Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, who co-authored the memorable "What Price Glory," it features Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe and Lily Damita-Lowe and McLaglen again the fighting marines but now, in times of peace, confining their chief battles to pass-sizes at arms over their various lady loves.

The trend of the story takes the marines to Russia, to the tropics and to New York and Coney Island. Lily Damita, more fascinating than ever, is their girl of the tropics; Lelia Karmely their Russian girl and Jean Barry their New York girl.

Quelling an uprising in the tropics is their only opportunity to do the battling the marines are noted for, and Walsh has, even in this comparatively minor engagement, eclipsed for drama, force and thrills any battle of "What Price Glory."

"The Cock-Eyed World" has every ingredient that makes for real pastime: humor, sparkling dialogue, hectic love scenes, tense drama and a happy combination of all those things that appeal, from the screen, especially to the feminine sex.

25 BEST KNOWN SCREEN STARS IN BIG REVIEW

Stars on parade! Stars of stage and screen; stars of vaudeville, opera and radio, stars of all our 20th century amusement media in the greatest cast ever assembled in one motion picture.

One by one they pass before you with dance, song or comic skit in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Hollywood Review," the gigantic full length all-talking, singing and dancing feature which comes to the Fox-Broadway theater for four days starting Monday.

Twenty new songs and novelty dances, abundant gags and tuneful melodies and dialogue, to say nothing of the largest chorus of beautiful girls that ever dazzled the bald-head row. That's "The Hollywood Review."

This is the material Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has compounded into the greatest all-star musical attraction ever produced on stage or screen. The talkie era moves ast indeed!

It is a Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll and George White show rolled into one with many deft motion picture touches, and because it is a motion picture, many cities and towns of the country off the beaten track of road productions, will witness a great revue of revues at the first time.

Marion Davies gives one of her famous male masquerades, assisted by a chorus of six-footers, and he sings and tap dances.

John Gilbert and Norma Shearer give a version of "Romeo and Juliet."

Conrad Nagel makes his debut as a singer.

Bessie Love gives generously of her talents.

Joan Crawford ravishes the eye and sings a crooning melody.

Buster Keaton takes one of his dizziest falls.

William Haines and Gwen Lee are there with one of the famous Haines "gags" to which Karl Dane and George K. Arthur lend a few deft touches.

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, two famous comedienne, do their stuff.

Charles King of "The Broadway Melody" fame, introduces new songs.

Gus Edwards appears in several numbers to which he contributed songs.

"Ukelele Ike" is seen and heard in a new medium for his versatility.

Natacha Nattova startles with new hair-raising leaps and bounds.

The Albertina Rasch Ballet give some of their eye-filling dance ensembles.

William Haines and Gwen Lee are there with one of the famous Haines "gags" to which Karl Dane and George K. Arthur lend a few deft touches.

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, two famous comedienne, do their stuff.

Charles King of "The Broadway Melody" fame, introduces new songs.

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AT FOX-BROADWAY



SALLY STARR and ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "SO THIS IS COLLEGE"

WEST END WILL HAVE TALKING PICTURES SOON

Announcement was made today by Vic Walker, manager of the West End theater, recently taken over by C. E. Walker, that the house would be wired almost immediately for talking pictures and that only talking films would be shown there in the next few weeks.

New seats also have been ordered by the theater and will be installed at virtually the same time. The house may be re-named when the new equipment is added, Walker said.

The entire interior of the theater will be draped, so as to avoid unnecessary noise and echos from the talking screen, it was said, this being the only method that the best of sound is obtained, it was declared.

The remodeled theater will be thrown open to the public about December 15, Walker said.

BANCROFT GETS ROUGH PART IN HIS NEXT FILM

"Ladies Love Brutes," described as a dramatic portrait of a New York east side gentleman, has been selected as George Bancroft's next starring vehicle according to a recent announcement.

This all-dialogue film, which will represent Bancroft as a ruthless but romantic leader of men who is forced to face the humble realities of life, is scheduled to go into production shortly after Bancroft gets back to Hollywood from New York, where he has been spending a few days since his return from Europe last week.

Ruth Chatterton, a star in her own right, will be Bancroft's leading lady in the picture.

"Ladies Love Brutes," is a picturization of Zoe Akins' play, "Pardon My Glove," with the adaptation by Waldemar Young. It will be directed by Rowland V. Lee, director of Bancroft in "The Wolf of Wall Street," and of "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu."

STAR LEFT TEACHING CAREER FOR ACTING

Evelyn Brent whose first starring picture is the Paramount all-talker, "Darkened Rooms," was planning to be a school teacher when motion picture work lured her from the classroom.

LEADS POLICE FORCE
George Bancroft plays the military director of a civilian police force in his newest starring picture, "The Mighty."

RED HEADS GET BREAK IN NEW COLOR FILMS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 30.—The new vogue of natural color pictures is proving a boon to some of Hollywood's red-heads.

There is, for instance, Miss Nancy Cornelius.

Nancy has a shock of striking reddish-blond hair. Until very recently, it never got her anything but a lot of admiring glances and the nickname "Red." But when Dennis King's new picture, "The Vagabond King," was being filmed, it provided just the break Nancy wanted.

This film was being made in technicolor. Along with 100 other girls, Nancy had a small part in it. When the first films were run off for the executives, Nancy's flaming hair stood out in all its beauty—and Nancy promptly was lifted out of the ranks of the extras and given an important bit in the show.

Studio casting directors, incidentally, have issued a warning to all movie aspirants pointing out that not all red-heads can be used in the movies. Some red hair looks nice in color films and some doesn't.

But, anyway, it worked for Miss Nancy Cornelius.

NON-GLARE DEVICE ALSO STOPS LIGHT

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Mack Smith of Santa Monica had a swell scheme to take the glare out of headlights—if it only worked.

Frank G. Snook, chief of the division of motor vehicles, received the device from the inventor.

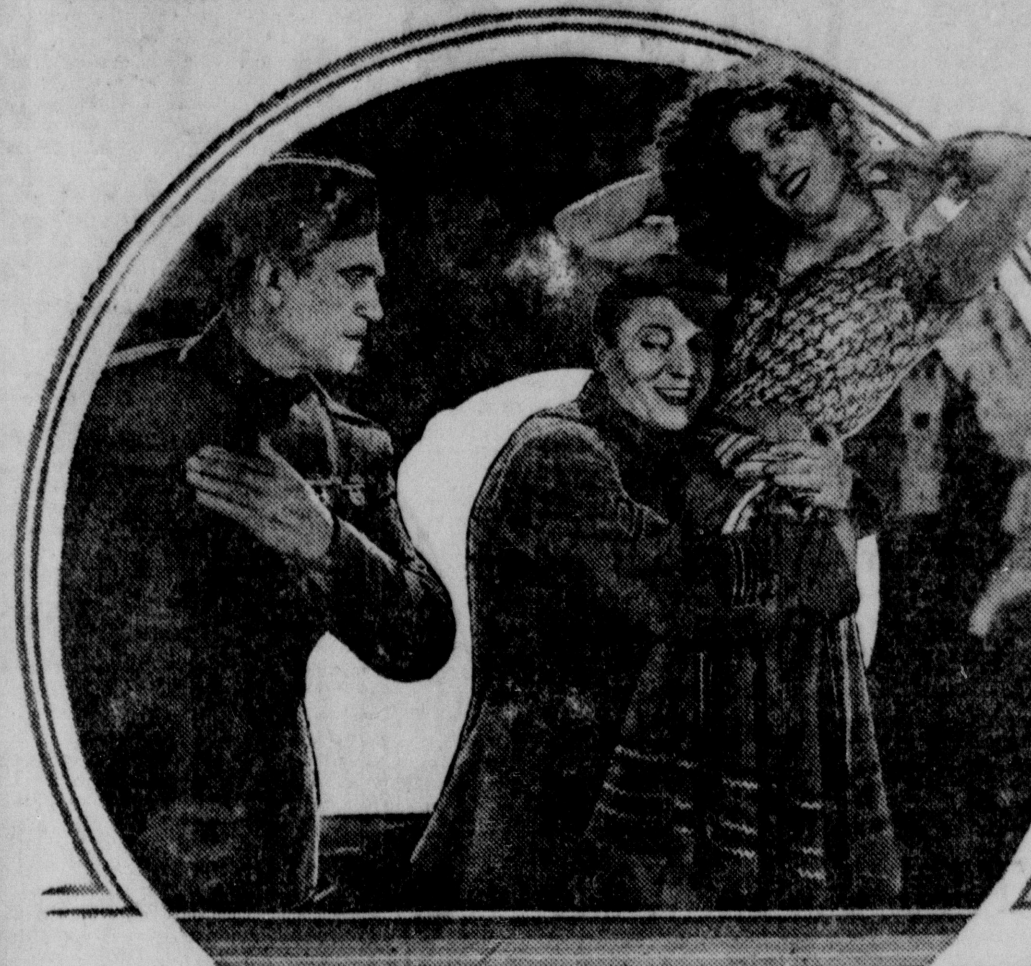
"I ask you please to test it: tie it on with string," pleaded Smith. Snook inspected the apparatus. It looked like a cross mill. Set upon a crossbar was a four-bladed propeller, and attached to the propeller was a circular strip of celluloid shaped like a large cinnamon roll, to revolve in front of the lights.

Snook turned the model over to one of his employees to test. After one trial the employee reported: "It works. Absolutely eliminates all glare. Unfortunately it has one drawback. In eliminating the glare it also eliminates all the light. Outside of that it's a swell idea."

ROGERS' NEXT WILL BE TOLD IN CLOUDS

Charles "Buddy" Rogers' next starring picture will be a story of aerial warfare titled "Young Eagles." William Wellman, the man who directed "Wings," will direct. Rogers is now completing "Half Way to Heaven."

STARS IN "THE COCK EYED WORLD"



Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe and Lily Damita in "The Cock Eyed World," Fox Movietone All Talking Picture

LAUGHING LADY CHATTERTON'S NEXT FEATURE

"The Laughing Lady," with Ruth Chatterton's first starring vehicle for Paramount, is now being edited and made ready for release. Miss Chatterton is now in Hollywood, making "Sarah and Son," a dialogue version of Timothy Shea's novel.

Her rise to stellar distinction on the screen has been even more rapid than her meteoric attainment of this niche on the stage, where she became a star in her own right at the unusual age of 18, after acting for four years. Miss Chatterton was elevated to stardom after less than a year on the screen, during which she was featured following her film debut with Emil Jannings in "Sins of the Fathers."

STAR WEARS SARONG IN "FLESH OF EVE"

Nancy Carroll's clothing problem was easily solved in her first starring picture for Paramount, "Flesh of Eve." A gay-colored sarong, a garment worn by the women of the South Seas, a pair of sandals, and several strings of native beads served her through the majority of the scenes.

Powell Says 11,491 Words In 7 Films

Here's how Hollywood motion picture stars spend their spare time.

William Powell appeared at the Paramount Hollywood studios today hearing column after column of figures which bore this testimony:

He has spoken 11,491 words on the audible screen since his talking picture debut in "Interference."

If the film recordings of those words were laid end to end, the sound track would stretch three-quarters of a mile.

TWO HOURS' READING

If all of his screen dialogue were projected in title form, film audiences would read for two hours and seven minutes.

Honfield, the world's typing champion, would consume one hour and twenty-eight minutes typing the words Powell has spoken in talking pictures.

Paavo Nurmi, the "Flying Finn," would be three minutes running the three-quarters of a mile of sound track his dialogue has consumed.

IN SEVEN PICTURES

But, let it be known in passing, that since "Interference," Powell has played in six all-dialogue Paramount pictures; "Charming Sinners," "The Canary Murder Case," "The Greene Murder Case," "Behind the Makeup," "Pointed Heels" and "Street of Chance."

The last picture, which is still in production, marks Powell's debut as a full-fledged star.

That the star gets the conversational "break" in a talking picture is revealed by the fact that Powell speaks 2839 words in "Street of Chance," where in "Charming Sinners," in which he played the menace role, he spoke but 760 words.

PACIFIC BANCROFT'S PERSONAL BATHTUB

Every morning, summer and winter, George Bancroft, Paramount star, and his eight-year-old daughter, Georgette, take a plunge in the Pacific. The ocean conveniently rolls up in Bancroft's front yard.

QUEENLY BOUDOIR
Intimate glimpses of a queen's bed chamber are provided in Paramount's gay musical extravaganza, "The Love Parade," which Ernst Lubitsch directed and which stars Maurice Chevalier. The queen role is played by Jeanette MacDonald.

CLARA LOVES DOGS
Clara Bow is Hollywood's champion dog lover. The "it" girl is always adopting some homeless stray canine and the kennel at her Beverly Hills home never is without occupants.

FORMER STAGE STAR
Hal Skelly, one of three featured players in Paramount's "Behind the Makeup," was a star in the Broadway success, "Burlesque," creating the role of Skid.

CUT HAIR FOR ROLE
In order to play the part of Judy Wheeler in "The Marriage Playground," Mary Brian hopped her hair for the first time in her life.

FOX WEST COAST

THE LONG AWAITED COMEDY HIT HERE AT LAST!

FOR ONE ENTIRE WEEK STARTING

TODAY!

A NEW DAME has their Scrapping Again!

To Hand the Cock Eyed World Its Biggest Laugh

Now You Can Hear the Riot between Flagg and Quirt as They Fool, Frolic and Fume with Each Other's Sweeties from Siberia to the Tropics

You Laughed When You Imagined Their Dialogue in "WHAT PRICE GLORY".

You'll Roar When You Actually Hear Them Now in the ALL-TALKING

THE COCK EYED WORLD

with VICTOR McLAGLEN EDMUND LOWE LILY DAMITA

STORY BY LAURENCE STALLINGS & MAXWELL ANDERSON

DIALOGUE BY WILLIAM K. WELLS

Directed by RAOUL WALSH

William Fox Movietone Achievement

Continuous Today and Tomorrow, Matinee daily at 2:15 p. m. Evening at 7:00 and 9:00

Regular Admission Prices

ALL SEEN IN ONE PICTURE

Here are some of the 25 stars of stage and screen seen in "The Hollywood Review," great Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film which comes to the Fox-Broadway theater Monday for a four-day run.



AT THE THEATERS

Fox-Broadway—"So This is College," with Elliott Nugent, Sally Starr. All-talking campus mirthquake. Last times tonight.

Fox-West Coast—Opening of "The Cock-Eyed World," with great cast.

WEST END

Shows 2:00, 6:45, 9:00

Prices 10c, 20c, 25c

Ends Tonight

CLARA BOW in "3 WEEK ENDS"

With Neil Hamilton

Pathe Comedy

"THE BLACK BOOK"

M-G-M International News

Sunday-Monday

Zane Grey's Story

"The Water Hole"

Jack Holt-Nancy Carroll

John Boles

"PIRATES OF PANAMA"

Fables . . . Cartoon

FOX BROADWAY

NOW PLAYING — ENDS TOMORROW

SO THIS IS COLLEGE

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

ALL TALKING PICTURE

with ELLIOTT NUGENT

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

CLIFF EDWARDS

SALLY STARR

Forget your troubles and enjoy the fun and frolic, the girls and gags, the thrills and chills of this fast and furious campus riot!

—Also— A Movietone Skit and Fox Movietone News

SPECIAL! — TONIGHT at 9:00 P.M.

The BALLARD OIL CO.

Orange County distributors of Edington Certified Gasoline, will award a NEW FORD COUPE to the winner. Presentation by Homer Chaney, Lyle Anderson, master of ceremonies.

4 DAYS OF DAZZLING ENTERTAINMENT

STARTING MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

A JOYOUS TREAT TO EYE AND EAR!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S

HOLLYWOOD REVUE OF 1929

WITH THE GREATEST ALL-STAR CAST EVER ASSEMBLED ALL TALKING ALL SINGING ALL DANCING

Jack of All Sciences



No poverty-stricken artist in a freezing garret . . . ever painted under more difficult conditions than Russel Porter at his easel on the roof of the world, within the Arctic circle. . . . An alcohol lamp kept his paints from freezing . . . if he dipped his brush frequently enough.

Russel W. Porter—Explorer, Architect, Artist, and the Astronomer Who Has Made Study of the Heavens a Popular Sport For Thousands of Amateur Star-Gazers—Is Now in Pasadena Helping to Build The Greatest Telescope in the World

By JAMES STOKLEY

WITHIN a few years, a huge eye, nearly 17 feet in diameter, will search the skies from a California mountain. The 200-inch telescope of the California Institute of Technology, twice the diameter of the present largest telescope, has passed the stage of conversation.

The preliminary work is now in the hands of a distinguished group of scientists. Dr. George Ellery Hale, founder and first director of both the Yerkes Observatory and the Mount Wilson Observatory, is behind the project; Dr. John A. Anderson, Mount Wilson astronomer and physicist, is in executive charge. And working with these two men are many other astronomers, physicists, opticians and engineers.

Practically all the men, as you would expect, are from great laboratories, observatories and other research institutions—men whose names are world-famed in scientific circles. But one of them is a man from a small Vermont town, a person whose specialty is versatility. He is Russel W. Porter, and despite his years of interest in astronomy, he modestly credits luck with having made it possible for him to take part in one of the most important scientific projects of the present time.

"Do you know?" Porter exclaimed recently, referring to Dr. Hale and his other colleagues, "I used to regard these men almost as gods, and now I am working with them!"

As a matter of fact, the circumstances under which Porter was called to Pasadena were dramatic. He was working as optical associate with the Jones and Lamson Machine Co., in Springfield, Vermont, of which his old friend, Dr. James Hartness, former governor of Vermont, is president.

On a beautiful autumn day last October, Porter took his family on a picnic to a hill near Springfield. Late in the afternoon, returning to his combination shop and laboratory, he found a brief note.

It said tersely to report to Hartness in the latter's den. The Hartness "den" is an underground study, office, library, shop and rest room all combined, and reached by a tunnel from the house. Attached to it also is an observatory, with a turret telescope, a type of which Hartness is the inventor.

When Porter reached there he found two strangers in conference with the "Governor." One was introduced to him as Dr. John A. Anderson, the other as Francis G. Pease. Both are eminent members of the staff of the Mount Wilson Observatory. The former is the executive officer of the observatory council of the California Institute which is charged with the design and construction of the great new telescope, the other was chiefly responsible for the design of the mechanical parts of the observatory's 100-inch telescope, still the world's largest.

"We want you to come out to Pasadena and help in the design of the 200-inch telescope," Dr. Anderson told Porter.

Probably no man ever received an offer with greater surprise. He had heard about the great telescope that was contemplated, of course. In fact, he knew that one style of mounting that had been favorably considered for it was one that he had suggested in an article in *Popular Astronomy* in 1919. But he had no idea of ever being asked to take any part in its construction.

So early in November Porter set out for Pasadena. When he arrived, he found the work in its preliminary stages. Many parts of the telescope will be made in Pasadena, so before any actual construction can be done, the shops must be prepared. There must be machine shops specially equipped for handling the heavy parts of the instrument, some of which will weigh several tons. There must be optical shops for grinding the quartz, or glass, if that is finally used, from which the mirrors will be made.

The telescope will require more than the single 17-foot mirror. Smaller mirrors will be needed to use with it—that is, mirrors that are small compared with the large one, but that are as large as many of the biggest mirrors in use today.

These mirrors must be tested, so long tunnels must be provided where the temperature and air currents can be closely regulated. The extensive machinery for grinding them to the proper curves must be provided.

Porter's varied talents were found particularly useful in getting ready for all this activity. His experience in optical work gave him an intimate acquaintance with shop machinery of the largest size, and gave him an insight into the problems of mirror making.

As an architect he could aid in the design of the buildings themselves, and as an artist he was able to advise in the

Vertical sundials are almost as rare as those that strike the hour . . . but this one, designed by Porter, is accurate during all months of the year.

more decorative features. For the new buildings will be part of the California Institute of Technology, a beautiful group conceived by the late Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue, one of the most famous of modern architects.

Though Porter is now engaged in the greatest project with which he has ever been connected, his past achievements entitle him to prominence.

He was born on December 13, 1871, in Springfield, Vermont. His family was of old New England stock, known for its cultural traditions. A childhood incident described by his close friend and associate, Oscar S. Marshall, in *The*

Scientific Handy Man Russel Porter with the telescope he has designed for his garden. . . . It's an art to be able to bring the stars down to play with your flowers.

Vermont, illustrates the nature of his upbringing:

"Russel Porter is the youngest of five children, and his parents were Swedenborgian in religion, which this Springfield incident will typify. One day his father, by the method of elimination, discovered that it was Russel who had marred some window panes by stone-throwing. Handing the lad a few pebbles and withdrawing a few paces, he requested his son to throw the stones at him just as he had at the building. 'Golly! That nearly broke my heart,' says Russel."

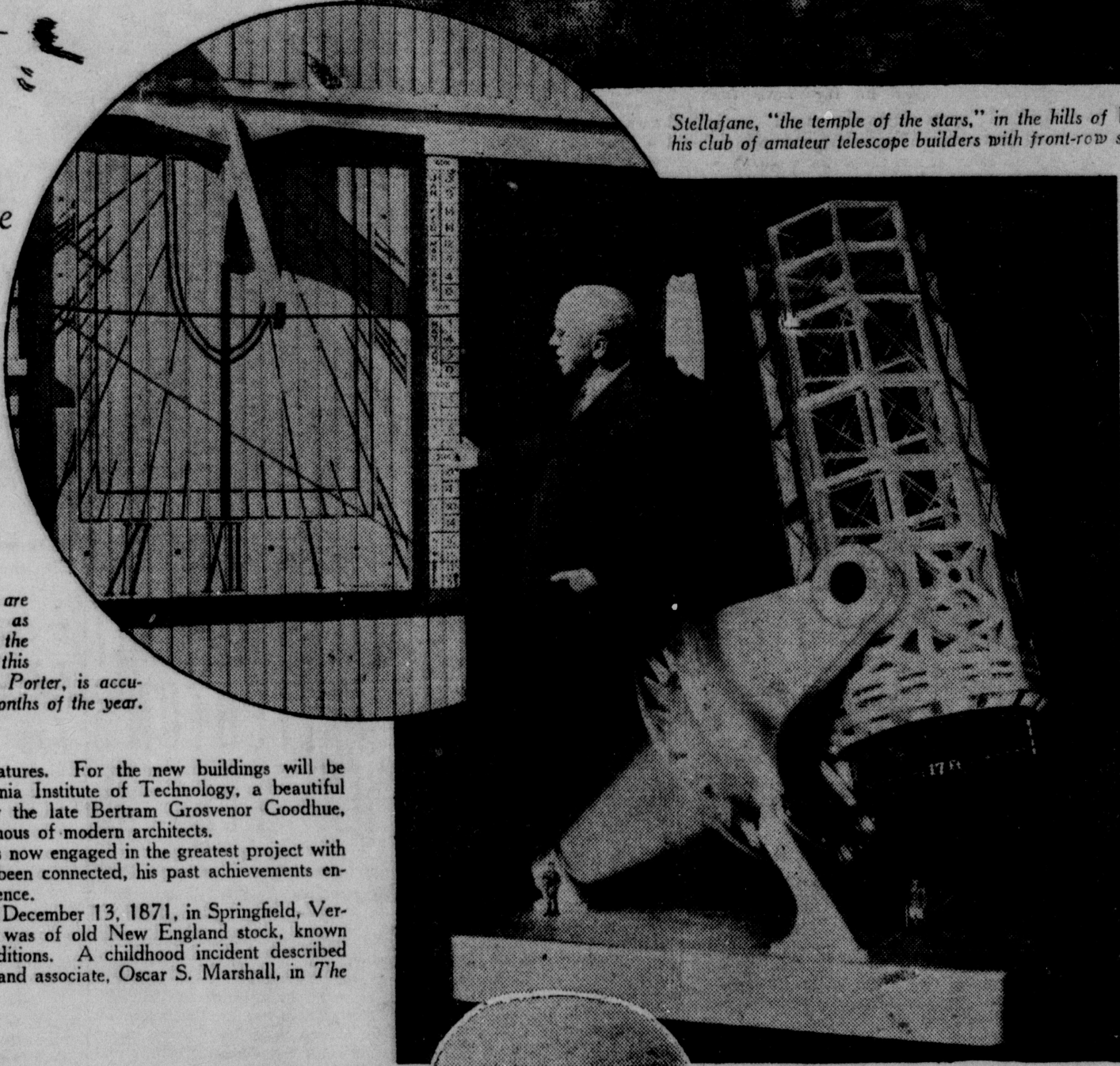
PORTER'S boyhood chums thought him lazy, says Mr. Marshall, and his plump figure caused him to be nicknamed "pussy" or "pussy." But when he got into college, first at Norwich University, then the University of Vermont and finally Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he could no longer be accused of laziness, if, indeed, it had ever been justified. While at Tech he won the Beaux Arts prize for the best design in architecture—the most coveted of awards for the embryonic architect.

Despite the promise of a successful career in architecture, the prospect had no appeal for Porter. He did design a very pretty little library for his native town, which was built and still stands.

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Stellafane, "the temple of the stars," in the hills of Vermont . . . provides Porter and his club of amateur telescope builders with front-row seats at heavenly all-star productions.



A tentative design for California Tech's new monster star-gazing machine. . . . Its 17-foot main mirror will make it twice the size of any existing telescope.

brush frequently to prevent its freezing.

In 1907 Porter abandoned the Arctic and settled down to domesticity. He married and moved to Port Clyde, Maine, his wife's home, where his interest in telescope making began.

To gratify a hobby he made lenses and mirrors for telescopes. Though he had never made a telescope mirror before, and at that time there was little published on the subject, he proceeded to work out his own methods and made some as large as 16 inches in diameter.

The year before war was declared Porter went back to M. I. T. to teach architecture, but left the following year to do optical work at the Bureau of Standards in Washington. It was here that he first made the acquaintance of Dr. Hale, who was then organizing the National Research Council, an organization that has proven of inestimable value in American science.

The war over, Porter was invited back to Springfield by his old friend, James Hartness, who was destined, in 1921, to be elected governor of his adopted state of Vermont. As optical associate of the Jones and Lamson Co., Porter contributed a number of useful inventions resulting from his knowledge of optics and mechanics. But perhaps of even greater significance was his organization of a group of amateur telescope makers.

MEN and women from the plant—some clerical workers, others from the shop, they were. None had ever before had any astronomical or optical experience, but under Porter's guidance all made creditable reflecting telescopes.

All felt the thrill which comes of looking into an instrument fashioned with one's own hands and seeing the rings of Saturn, the moons of Jupiter, the craters of the moon and other sights never seen by unaided human eyes. It is a wonderful experience to have one's first sight of these objects through a great observatory telescope, but to see them with one's own handiwork is to give one some idea of the joy of discovery experienced by a Galileo or a Huygens.

In order to get a clear sky into which their telescopes could be poked at will, the group made several all-night vigils on nearby hills. This led to the establishment of an astronomical club house, high above the town, which they built themselves and called Stellafane—the temple of the stars.

Here is a library, sleeping quarters, a kitchen for supplying the material wants of the astronomers, and even a power house for electricity for lighting, which has just been added. Many a night they have spent on this spot isolated from earthly affairs and beholding the glories of the heavens above.

From a local activity, the telescope makers developed into a national movement when Albert G. Ingalls, one of the editors of *Scientific American*, heard about it. Ingalls was already interested in making telescope mirrors, so he soon found that he and Porter were united in devotion to a common cause.

Publicity came for the telescope makers of Springfield, designs for making telescopes were published, and finally a book was issued, with Ingalls as editor, containing not only Mr. Porter's instructions for making the mirrors, but also all the other material that could be gathered on the subject. This provided the first modern book on telescope making and led to other groups throughout the country.

A group of amateurs in Pasadena, others in New York, some high school boys in Washington—these were but a few of the telescope clubs that were formed. Telescope making is not a difficult task, but it requires patience, and to the person who is willing to give this time and energy it offers large returns in the pleasure of beholding the results.

NATURALLY, telescope making centered around Springfield as its capital, and in 1926 its adherents held a convention there. From near and far they came, many bringing telescopes with them, camping out several nights at Stellafane, comparing the merits and performance of their instruments. Every summer since then a similar convention has been held at the same place, at all of which Mr. Porter has been the leader.

But now the telescope makers at Springfield will have to get along without him for at least eight months of the year. Instead of making a small mirror by hand, out of simple parts, costing perhaps \$10 or \$15, he will be concerned with a project on which millions will be spent, with the finest of mechanical equipment. Wonderful discoveries may be confidently expected with its aid, and this modest man from Springfield may well feel proud of his part.